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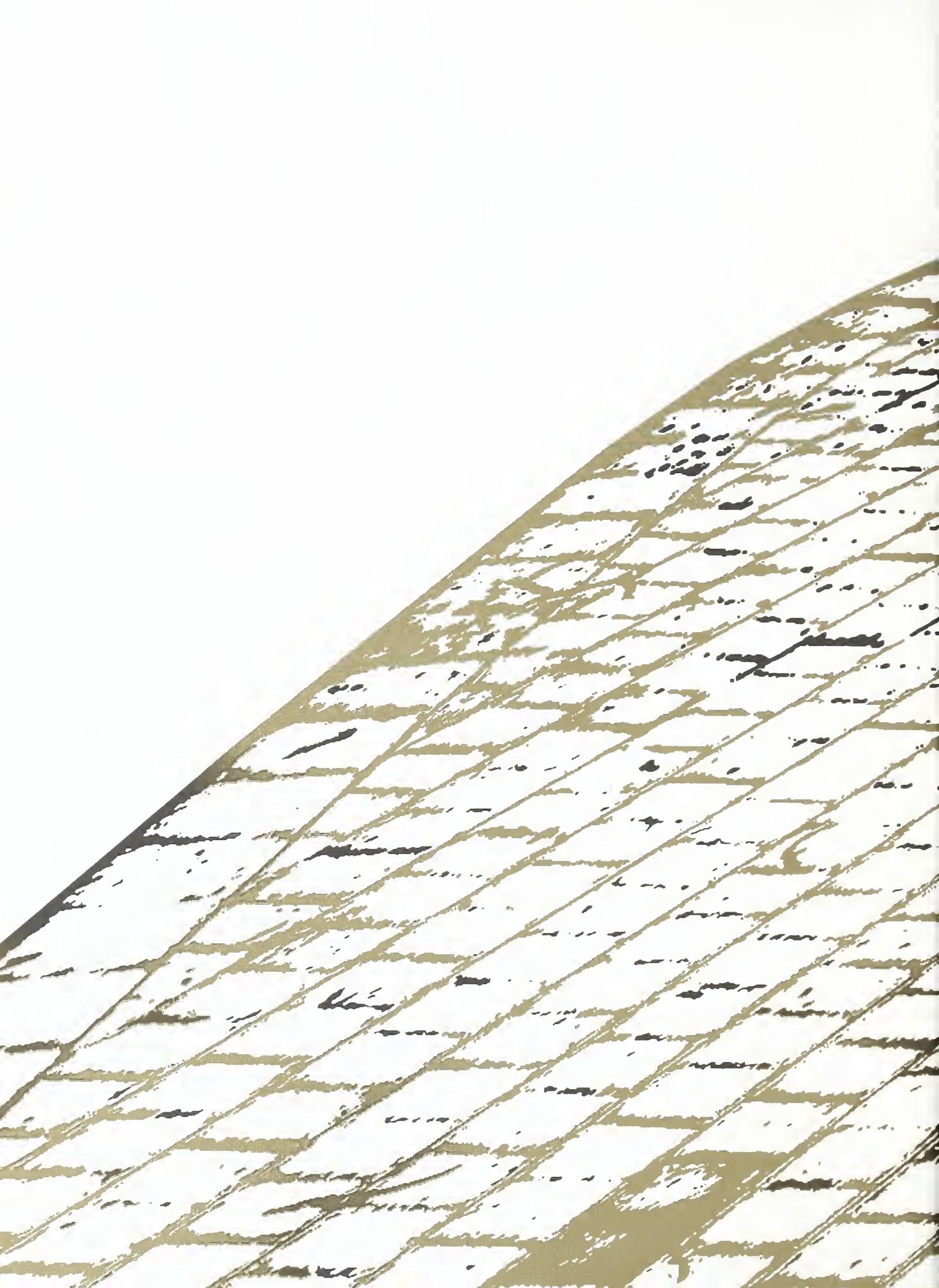
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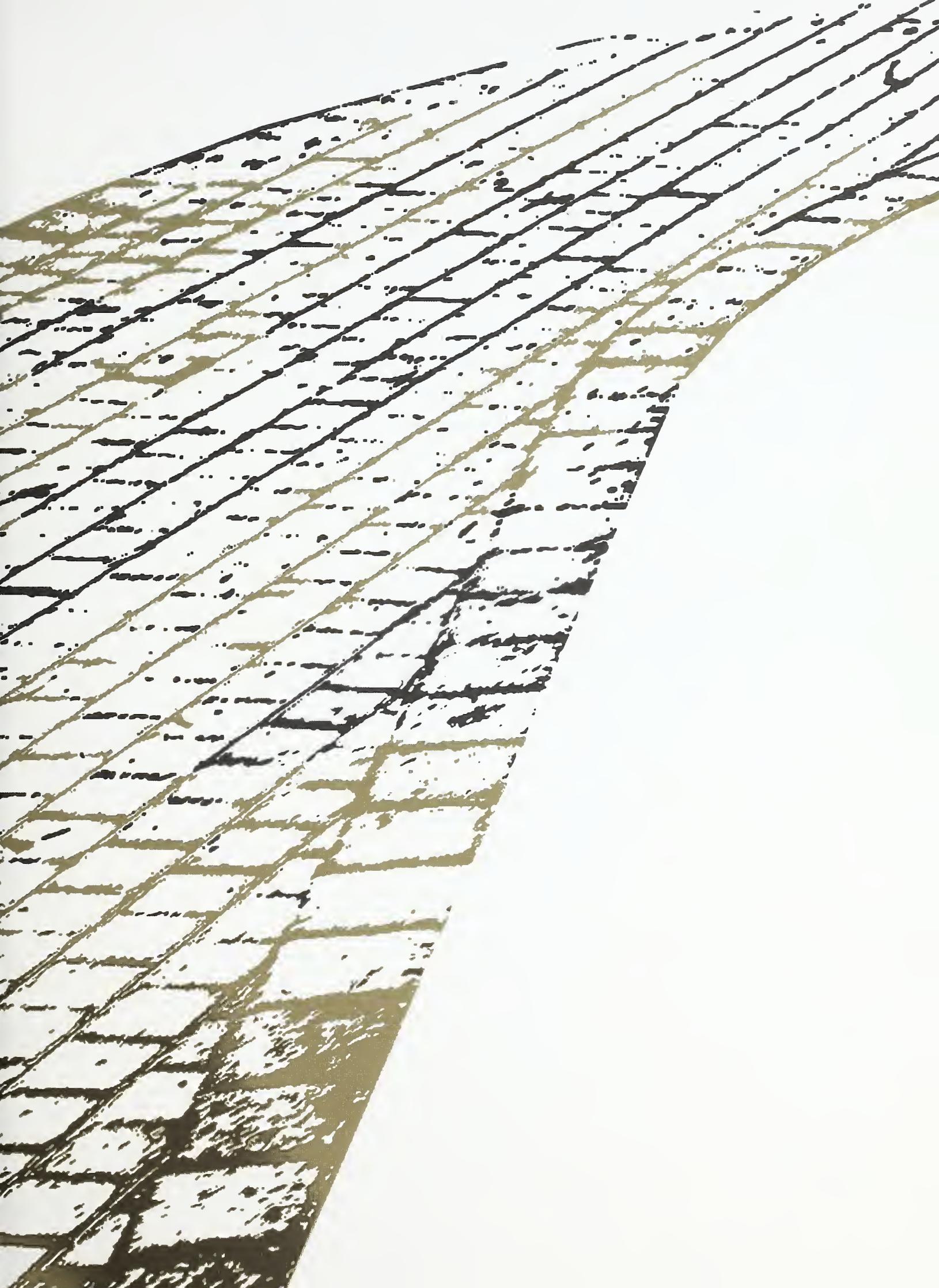
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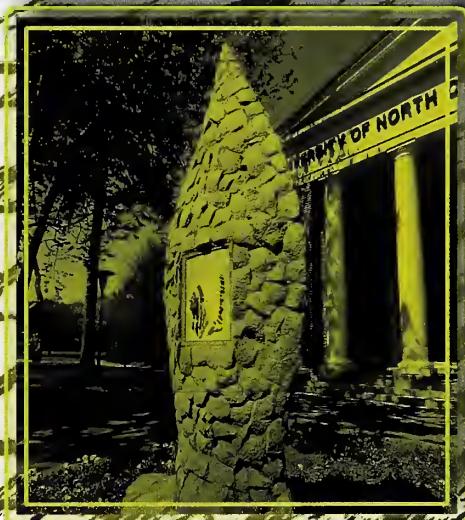
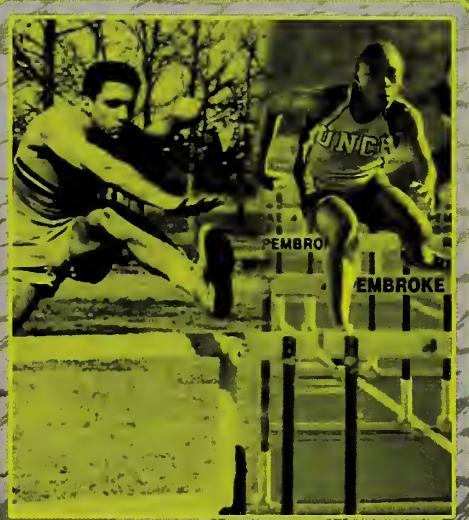
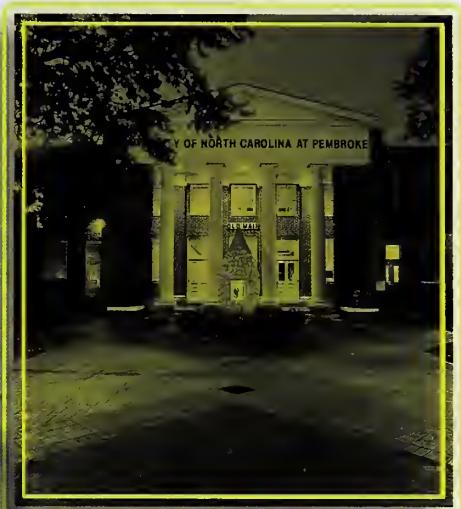




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We take brave strides when going after our goals. One of those goals led us to the university of North Carolina at Pembroke. We met each other on campus pathways to class, work, events, and many occasions. In each passing, we built relationships and helped each other along the way...



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Many of the pathways through campus lead to the Lowry Bell Tower pictured below.

Music, a float, plus students add up to create a joyous Homecoming parade celebration.



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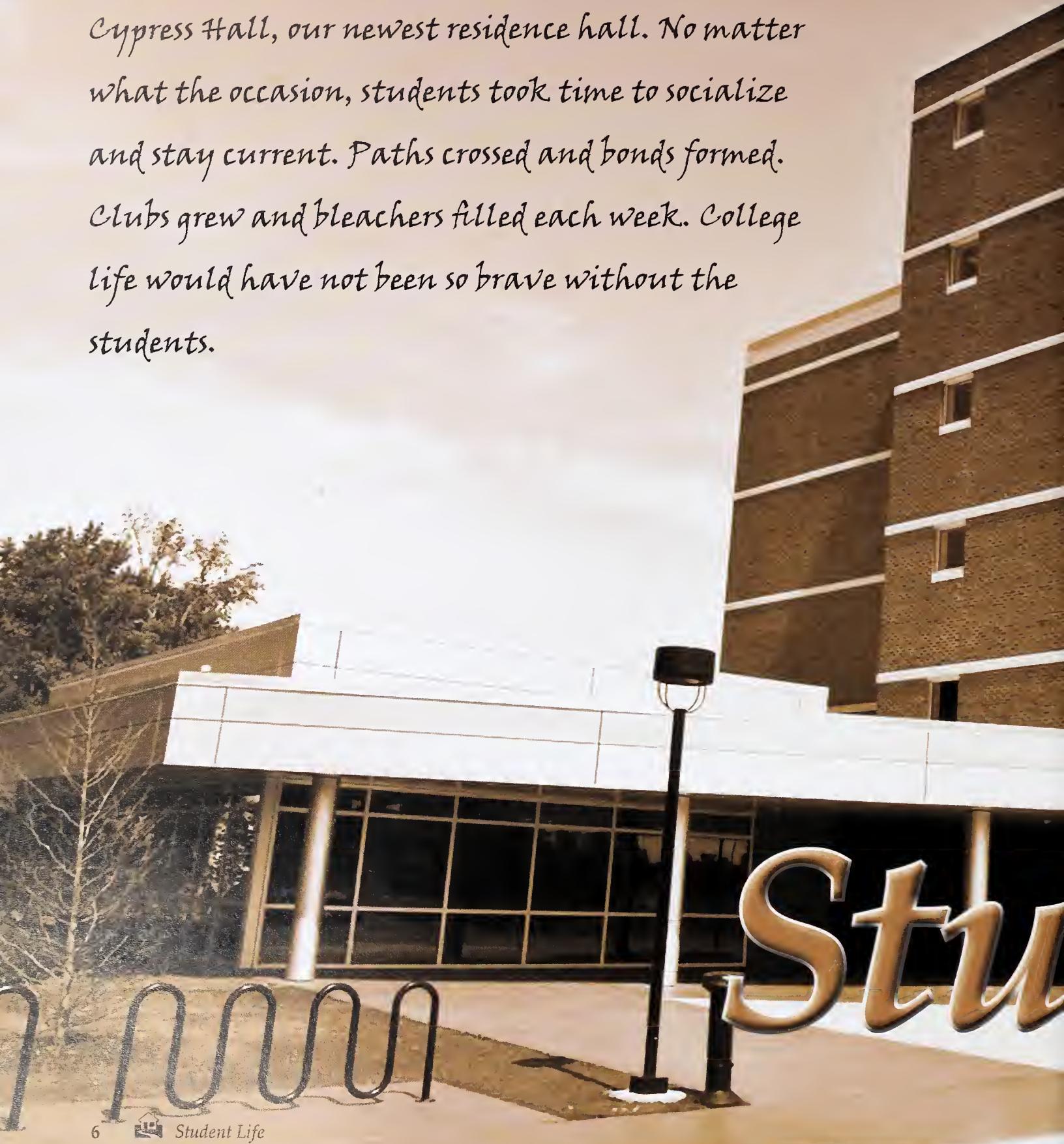


Other paths lead to the Oxendine Science Building and the Hamilton McMillan statue.

This mid-point will carry us out on our own again, leading us to greater opportunities. We paved the way to UNCP from various backgrounds and flourished in this community united. May we continue our pathways to service, success, and beyond remembering where we came from.

S, and Beyond

UNCP's campus is full of life. Nail-biting thrills came from close games, cheers came from sold-out shows, and chills came from those early, breezy walks to class—especially for students coming from Cypress Hall, our newest residence hall. No matter what the occasion, students took time to socialize and stay current. Paths crossed and bonds formed. Clubs grew and bleachers filled each week. College life would have not been so brave without the students.





Soaring into Spring

Spring 2012 featured many events marking the University's 125th anniversary, including a birthday bash on March 14 in the Jones Center, pictured here. The theme for the year-long celebration was "Honoring Our Heritage, Soaring Toward Our Future."



Top: Local band Dark Water Rising performs; Chancellor and Mrs. Carter, honorary event chairs Dr. Linda Oxendine and Alphonzo McRae, and others enjoy the music; Middle: cheerleaders perform stunts to get the crowd revved up; Dr. Linda Oxendine is escorted to her seat by one of the Lumbee Ambassadors; Right: the color guard presents the flags at the start of the celebration.



HONORING OUR HERITAGE
SOARING TOWARD OUR FUTURE
UNC 125TH CELEBRATION



Top: Chancellor Carter enters the gym on a Harley; cheerleaders get the crowd revved up; *Middle:* the band performs the national anthem; *Bottom:* Kelly Mayo interviews attendees for The Pine Needle; *Left:* a student displays the souvenir t-shirt given to commemorate the event.

Center: The bottom tier of the giant birthday cake lists the initials for all the names the University has had during its 125 years: Croatan Normal School; Indian Normal School of Robeson County; Cherokee Indian Normal School; Pembroke State College for Indians; Pembroke State College; Pembroke State University; and, since 1996, The University of North Carolina at Pembroke.

Many people find different ways to enjoy the festivities at Family Day, an event when the campus is buzzing with laughter and fun. Clockwise from right: Chancellor and Mrs. Carter pet a Labrador puppy at the petting zoo on the UC lawn; a little girl waits for a balloon animal after having her face painted; kids enjoy the Pony Derby, one of several inflatable games and slides set up outside the UC; students get to handle a snake from the Herps Alive show; while a father and son admire some of the tortoises; a student tests her strength on the Hi-Striker, one of many carnival games people could play during the event.





A Family Affair

UC NCP community members of all ages came out to the UC Lawn on April 21 to celebrate Family Day. The annual event featured a variety of games, inflatables, and lots of free food that kept everyone entertained.

People waited in line to have Mike da Roving Guy, a balloon artist, make them giraffes, turtles, penguins, lions or any other animal they could think of, or to have their faces painted by Margaret's "Art on You" Face and Body Art.

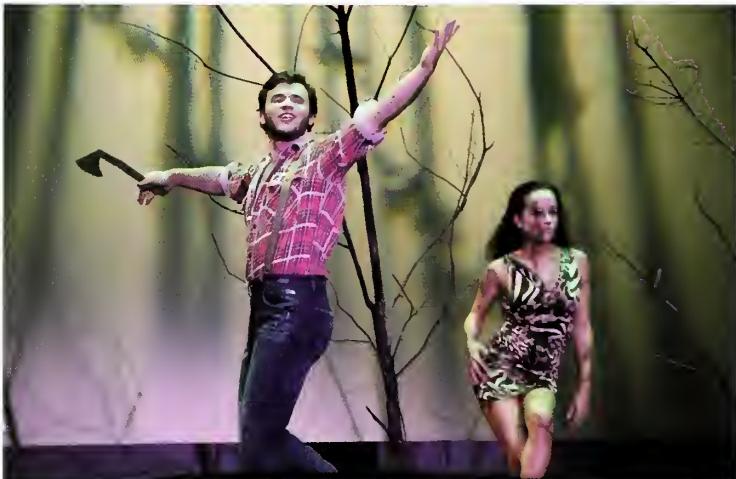
One of the most interactive attractions was the Herps Alive Live Reptile Show. Some of the reptiles on display were tortoises, ball pythons, a boa constrictor, king snake, coral snake, American alligator, and a Savannah monitor, which is a species of lizard native to Africa. "I liked the reptiles," Trey Binder said. "I held a boa and a turtle."



This couple below enjoys a meal sponsored by Residence Life outside in the beautiful weather.

Stacy Medina and Kelly Dunham (right) play in front of Starbucks, celebrating spring!

Students enjoy dancing in the dark (below) at a Residence Life sponsored event outside of Pine Hall and Oak Hall.



Bringing back Hammer pants, senior Hope Markham (above) walks in the Theta Xi fashion show in support of MS.

Junior Pepper Jensen and senior Haliagh Kelbaugh (above) strut their stuff in a fashion show for MS held by Theta Xi fraternity.

Students dress up as their favorite Japanese anime characters (right) for the Chibi Con event in the UC Annex in March.



Put a little Spring in your step

Springtime always produces a lot of activity on campus, from organizations holding events that take place on or around campus to students just coming up with ways to entertain themselves outside in the spring weather. The campus seems to come alive in the spring, and 2012 was no exception.

The office for Residence Life hosted many gatherings for students from the various campus dormitories, giving them the opportunity to dance and eat and just be social in the spring air. Such events were a great opportunity for fellowship and fun with peers. ACE also sponsored a number of events, including Chibi Con in the UC Annex for fans of Japanese anime and manga.

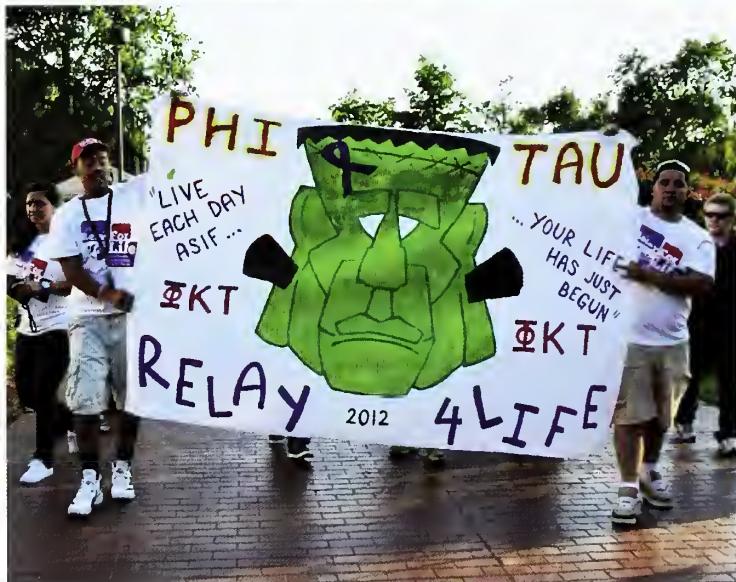
Greek organizations held several fundraisers during the spring. Tri-Sigma held their semi-annual Rocking for Robbie to raise money to benefit play therapy for terminally ill children. Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored Paint the Town Pink! to benefit breast cancer research. Phi Kappa Tau held their annual Climbing for Victory where they rotate staying outside up on a scaffolding for 72 hours. And Theta Xi put on the ever-popular fashion show to benefit multiple sclerosis.

It is definitely a more vibrant atmosphere when spring comes to UNCP. Days are filled with fun to be had and plans to entertain.



Alex Oreiantes (above) jokes with his wrestling brothers by putting the tent he was pitching on top of them.

Drew Clawson, James El-
lison, Haliagh Kelbaugh,
and Phi Beta Sigma compete in the
Relay for Life Greek Week cart
race (below and right). The winners
of the race were the brothers of Phi
Kappa Tau, LB Blankney, Julian,
Victor Cole. They truly dominated
the race and brought home the win!



Winner of the banner contest Phi
Kappa Tau proudly walks
their banner in the parade of
organizations participating in Relay 4
Life. The banner was made by Phi
Tau Sweetheart Hope Markham.



Chancellor and Mrs. Carter
show their support and relay
with the student body and organiza-
tions.



The students at left enjoy selling crafts and baked goods at their organization's table, one of many that were set up around the relay path to raise money for the cause.



Paths to a Cure

Relay for Life is an annual event to raise money in hopes of finding a cure for cancer. With the amount of people that have or know people that have or have had cancer, this is an event that is near and dear to many students on campus. The event took place on April 13th through 14th, starting at 12pm Friday and ending twenty-four hours later. Overall, a total of more than 30,000 dollars had been raised by the different groups and organizations on campus. Many students feel that Relay for Life is a great event; even though there are fun and games, the participants and sponsors don't forget the true purpose: to raise awareness of cancer, as well as to raise money for a cure.

Another purpose of Relay for Life is to show support for those battling cancer, those that have served as caregivers for cancer victims, and survivors. One way the event shows support is to sponsor three laps around the track. The first is taken by the survivors of cancer, the second by caregivers, and the third is open to everyone. Even though it is simply walking around a track, the fact that there are so many people there and the support that victims and survivors are receiving is inspiring and uplifting; it shows that there are people, even within the younger generation, that care and are willing to take time out of their day and night to support both loved ones and strangers. Many students not only came out to participate during the day, but also stayed the night outside. The goal was to stay awake all night, because "cancer never sleeps."

James Arquet and Spencer Wakefield walk with Kelly Dunnum, Liz Quinn, and Stacy Medina during the organizations relay.

On Trial

Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, set during the Salem, Massachusetts, witch trials of the late 1600s but with strong parallels to the anti-Communist "witch hunts" of the 1950s, was presented by the University Theatre under the direction of Holden Hansen on April 19 - 21, 2012. Performed backstage at the GPAC, the production used rear projections and dramatic lighting to increase the play's emotional impact on the intimate audience.

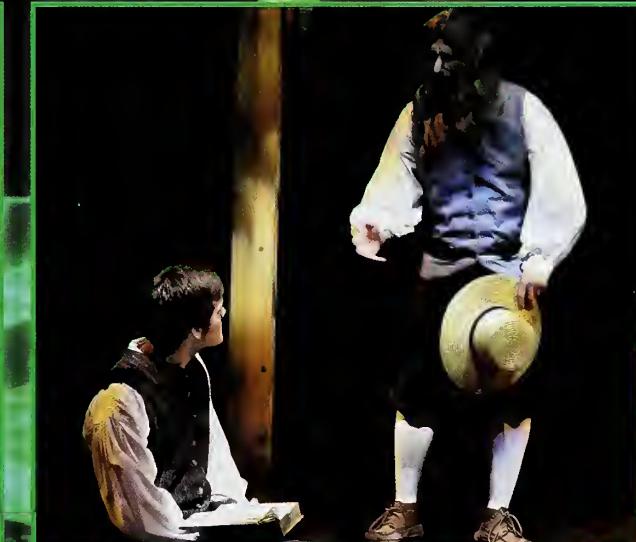
Featured were Joshua Shipman as John Proctor, Alexis Locklear as his wife, Elizabeth, Jamaal Anthony as Judge Hathorne, James Arquitt as John Willard, Stephanie Constable-Grudier as Ann Putnam, Kayla Cox as Girl, Dorianna Curry as Tituba, Sharissa Dice as Mercy Lewis, James Ellison as Giles Corey, Allyson Ivey as Abigail Williams, Lindsey Jenrette as Sarah Good and Martha Corey, Rakeem Lawrence as Ezekiel Cheever, Katy Mayerchak as Girl, Chase McCall as Rev. John Hale, Carmella Nucci as Girl, Chelsea Prevatte as Susanna Wallcott, Andrew Reece as Hopkins, Nygel Robinson as Thomas Putnam, Amy Rowland as Mary Warren, Jada Rowlett as Betty Parris, Stephen Shane as Rev. Samuel Parris, Marcus Sherman as Deputy-Governor Danforth, Detria Smith as Rebecca Nurse, and Justin Winters as Francis Nurse.



Another member of the community is accused of witchcraft (above), and the young women who have been making the accusations tremble with terror (right)—but what are they really afraid of?

John Proctor, played by Joshua Shipman, makes an emotional plea in his own defense in the climactic trial scene.

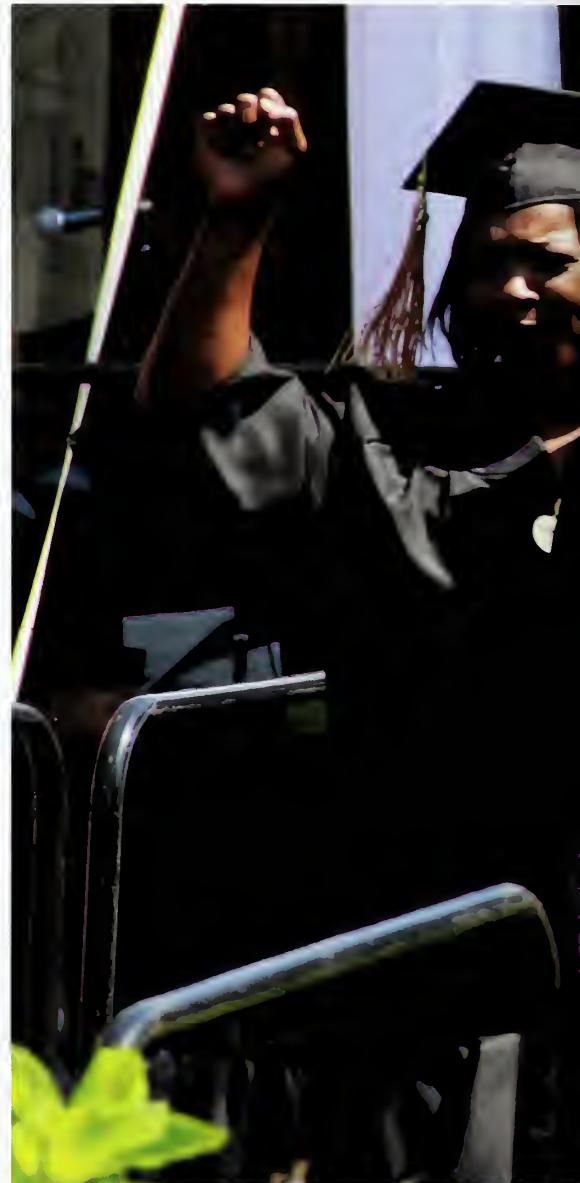
The young women who have accused Proctor and others of witchcraft stand before the court at the start of the trial.



The accusations turn some members of the community against others.

The student at right is elated after receiving his diploma, and Dequisha Davis (center right) raises her hands in triumph as she walks across the stage.

Graduates (below) wait anxiously for their chance to walk across the stage.



May 2012 graduates, like those in line on the right, wear medallions signifying UNCP's 125th anniversary.

Pumping her fists with pride, this 2012 graduate (center right) leaves the stage with her hard-earned diploma.



As We Go On...

In two commencement ceremonies on May 4-5, speakers invoked history, both recent and long past, to challenge and counsel graduates. In the two events, UNCP celebrated the achievements of 670 graduates and its own 125-year history. On Saturday morning, 526 undergraduates streamed across campus and over the bridge onto the Quad. "Two years ago, we started a new tradition of having our freshman walk north across the bridge. Today, our graduates walk south to commencement," Chancellor Kyle R. Carter said. "You are lucky to be here on this historic moment as the university celebrates its 125th anniversary. As you leave us, think about Old Main and the 20,000 students who have gone before you, and think about the founders whose vision and persistence established this university."

Dr. Robin Cummings, chair of UNCP's Board of Trustees, asked the graduates to remember a more recent and personal history. "One word: focus," he advised. "Remember how you got here." And Walter Davenport, who represented UNC General Administration, said, "It's your time to celebrate!"

The commencement speaker was Kevin Gover, executive director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian and a member of the Pawnee Tribe of Oklahoma. "I am a big fan of ritual and ceremony," Gover told the graduates.

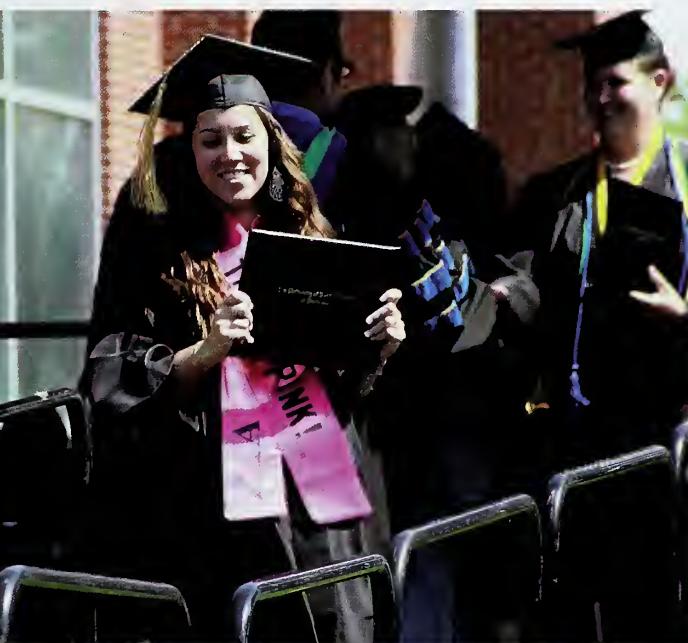
"This is the way people express their values; this is how we say we respect what you have accomplished." "You are heirs of ancient civilizations, and you face steep challenges in a future where we have reached the limits of the earth's resources," Gover continued. "We still live in a world of perpetual warfare. But I remain optimistic."

"Find the will to prevail," he concluded. "I can't wait to see what you do with our world."

Rachel Elizabeth Sutton, who received a degree in special education, was getting a big hug from her mother. "When I was little, my mom used to say, 'you can't be my daughter,'" she said. Sutton's mother taught her to say, 'I am because I'm beautiful, intelligent and ambitious.' Only I couldn't say ambitious because I was missing some teeth at age four." Her mother, Susie Quintal, beamed: "Magna cum laude!"

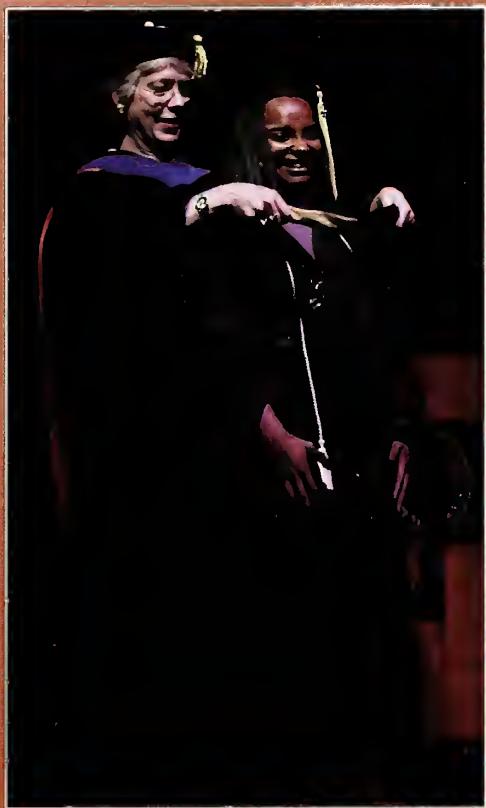
Shaun Barefoot, who was president of UNCP's Student Veterans Association and earned a degree in criminal justice, remembered advice from his gunnery sergeant. "Don't ever let anyone tell you that you can't achieve your goals," he said.

Sofia Garcia-Holland (above left) has a big smile as she exits the stage, while another graduate (left) hugs a mentor with a big smile.



A new Master of Arts receives her hood from Dr. Sara Simmons; this was her last commencement as Interim Dean of Graduate Studies before returning to the School of Education

Dr. Joseph Lakatos (below), winner of the UNC Board of Governors' award for teaching, inspires the audience with his address during the Graduate School commencement.



...We Remember

On Friday evening, May 4, 144 students received their master's degree hood from the School of Graduate Studies in the Givens Performing Arts Center. In his address Friday evening, Dr. Joseph Lakatos, a UNCP business professor who was told several years ago that he had three months to live, shared some advice of his own. "Tonight we are all young, so let's set the world on fire," Dr. Lakatos said, quoting lyrics from the band Fun. "Life is truly short. Use tonight as a stepping stone to an extraordinary life."

"Good advice is not wasted on youth," said Katie Giddens, who received a Master of Arts in Teaching. "My parents told me to go to graduate school," she said. "Here I am."

Sometimes the roles Giddens talked about get reversed, as this mother-daughter story from Saturday's undergraduate commencement demonstrates. Teri Woods home schooled her two children, including Jaclyn, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in biology. "When my little classroom was empty, it was sad," Teri Woods said. "My children said I should go back to school in elementary education; I will graduate in 2014." If Jaclyn's success at UNCP is any indicator, Teri is a good teacher. Jaclyn graduated summa cum laude and hopes to go to medical school.

Army 2nd Lt. Bernice Stratton, who earned a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing, also invoked military wisdom. "Stop complaining; don't quit," she said. "I would also advise young people to consider a military career." Pamela Hughes, an Esther Maynor Scholar, had just learned that she and all three of her classmates had earned certification from the National Athletic Trainers' Association. "We helped each other; it was a difficult test."

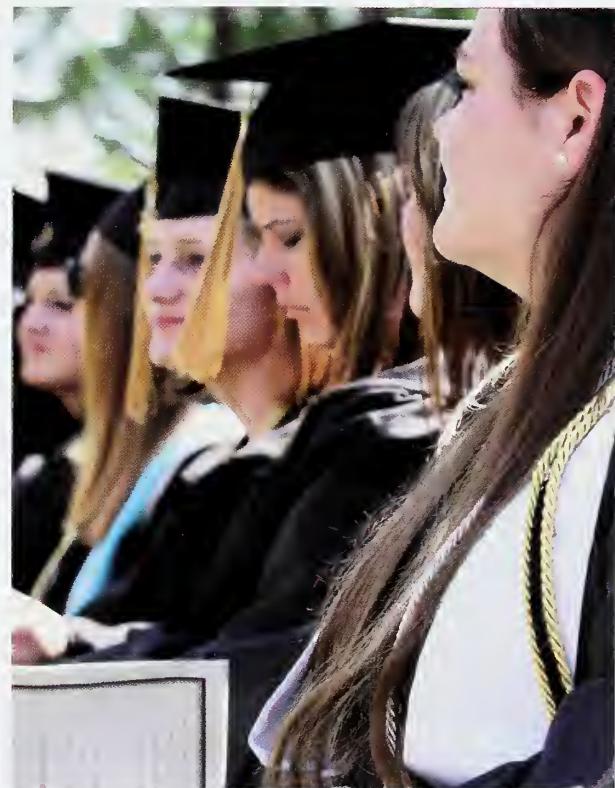
Golfer and Business major Scott Lambert (right) came all the way from Newcastle, England, to attend UNCP and is rewarded with his degree.



Graduate School

Commencement

Graduate students receive a handshake from Chancellor Carter (left) in addition to their diplomas and the hoods signifying their new degrees, like the one happily worn by Amber Holland (below).



Many students decorate their caps (left) and gowns to add a little color and personality.

Ananda Robinson (below) admires UNCP-themed merchandise available, in addition to more traditional Native American crafts (right), at the Lumbee Homecoming outdoor market; Chancellor Emeritus Joseph Oxendine (inset) discusses his book at the Lumbee Book Talk.



The pride of the Tribe

Lumbee Homecoming brought many people to the area from June 30 through July 7, 2012, for a variety of events, including the Lumbee Games, a week-long outdoor market featuring Native American crafts and foods, and the Miss Lumbee Pageant.

On Friday, July 6, the third annual Lumbee Book Talk attracted authors from across the state to UNCP to discuss their books. "This event is for Lumbee authors and authors who write about the Lumbee," said host Dr. Mary Ann Jacobs, chair of UNCP's American Indian Studies Department. The authors talked about their books in print and their books in progress. Participants included Dr. Malinda Maynor Lowry of UNC-Chapel Hill, who read from her book *Lumbee Indians in the Jim Crow South: Race, Identity, and the Making of a Nation*, and Dr. Joseph Oxendine, Chancellor Emeritus of UNCP, who discussed why he wrote *American Indian Sports Heritage*. Also on hand were Bruce Barton, co-author of *Playing Before an Overflow Crowd: The Story of Indian Basketball in Robeson and Adjoining Counties*, a segregation-era story; Arvis Boughman, who was working on a new children's book after *Chicora and the Little People*, a Native American story for children with local artist Delora Cummings; and Dr. Stan Knick, director of UNCP's Native American Resource Center and curator of its museum, who has edited a collection of Lumbee writers titled *River Spirits* and contributed to *Fine in the Day: Lumbee Language in Time and Place*, a linguistic study of the Lumbee dialect. The authors signed books provided by the UNCP Bookstore, which carries the books in its local authors section.

Saturday, July 7, featured the ever-popular Homecoming Parade on Prospect Road, with floats sponsored by local businesses, community organizations, and many groups representing UNCP. Evening events included an outdoor gospel concert and a fireworks show.





Will Morgan (left), a brother of Phi Sigma Nu, supports Indian heritage at Lumbee Homecoming; local farmers (below) drive their tractor in the parade.



Because the parade is on Fourth of July weekend, both participants (left) and spectators (above) are dressed head to toe in red, white, and blue.

 Embedded in the terrazzo floor at the entrance to the Health Sciences Building, the medicine wheel carried on the back of a turtle (right) represents the University's connection to its founding by American Indians. It is also an ancient symbol of health and well-being, which is fitting for the new home of UNCP's nursing and social work programs.

 The new Health Sciences Building (below) contains attractive public areas (right) as well as state-of-the-art classrooms and clinical facilities.



The start of the year brings many ...

 UNC Pembroke cut the ribbon on the \$29 million Health Sciences Building on Tuesday, August 13. The building is 87,000 square feet and home to UNCP's Nursing and Social Work Departments and some biology labs. It will allow the four-year licensure nursing program to double in size to 200 students and add a master's degree program.

"It is the largest capital project in university history and the greenest," Chancellor Kyle R. Carter said. "This building is a tremendous asset to our university, the community, region and state. I have no doubt that the nurses and social workers we train here will repay this investment many times over."

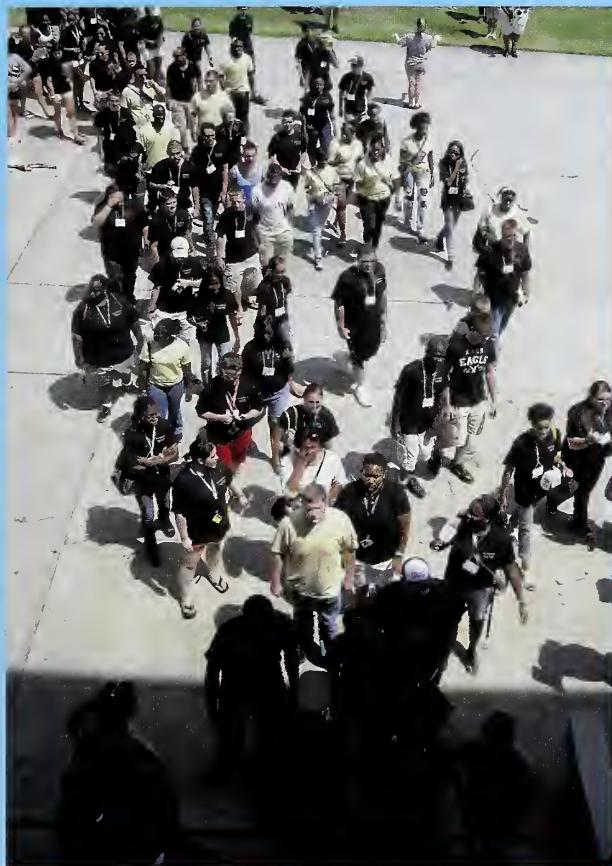
One of the most outstanding features of the building are the seven clinical training centers, which simulate nursing environments, including an operating room, obstetrics, intensive care, pediatrics, psychiatry, and home health.

With a current enrollment of approximately 100 undergraduates, the Nursing Department has approval from accrediting agencies to double in size. A plan for a master's program was approved by the UNC General Administration later in the academic year.

Besides being our greenest building—Leadership in Energy and Environment Design (LEED) certified silver—Chancellor Carter said it is a beautiful building with lots of glass providing light and good views. It also has a food court with Papa John's Pizza and Einstein's Bagel restaurants. The new building won instant praise from students eating pizza in the new food court.



...New Additions!



UNC Pembroke welcomed the members of the class of 2016 to college on August 13. It was one of the university's largest freshman classes in history. Other students returned to school on August 15, but first-year students were treated to several UNCP traditions, including Fall Convocation.

The first-year students had their class picture taken on the Quad and embarked on the traditional walk northward over Jones Bridge to Fall Convocation in the Givens Performing Arts Center, with music provided by members of the UNCP marching band. A large contingent of faculty in full regalia welcomed them on the steps of GPAC.

"Crossing the bridge is a tradition at UNCP," Chancellor Kyle R. Carter told the students. "It symbolizes your entry into the university community. When you graduate, you will walk south back across the bridge."

UNCP's chief academic officer Dr. Kenneth Kitts, Faculty Senate Chair Dr. Susan Cannata, and Student Government Association President Brian Nunnery also welcomed the new class to the ceremony that starts each academic year.

*M*embers of the Class of 2016 arrive at the GPAC for the start of Fall Convocation.



University and local officials cut the ribbon to open the new Health Sciences Building (above left), which features many new dining options for students (left).

The Lumbee Ambassadors lead Chancellor and Mrs. Carter and members of the Class of 2016 across the bridge at the start of Fall Convocation.



Students line up for lunch in the UC Annex, where meals were served at the start of the fall until the renovations to the cafeteria were completed.

There are always many things to purchase at Pembroke Day, and the student below admires a book bag.

Junior Corey White (right) performs folk music, and Lumbee Ambassadors Cienna Fedor, Kayla Morgan, Courtney Lewis, and Liliana Locklear (below) are on hand.



Celebrating who we are

UNCP's campus was abuzz with idle chatter, laughter, and music on Wednesday, Sept. 26, this year's Pembroke Day. The sun was out, the crowd of about 300 people were walking from table to table and happily munching on free snacks and sipping on drinks. Students and locals came out to enjoy the performances and other festivities. Free cookies and lemonade were available for the public to indulge in. Volunteers, vendors, locals, clubs, and other organizations ranging from the Red Cross, Greek Life, UNCP's *Indianhead* Yearbook and Love and Joy had tables set up. Each organization gave out information about their program. Among the throngs of families and friends little ones dressed in matching shirts from Red Springs Head Start program weaved their way through the masses, invoking adoring "aww's and "look how cute" comments.

At the Baptist Campus Ministry table onlookers laughed and eyed their set up with interest. BCM had a Jail-A-Thon waiting for the wanted Pembroke Day "criminals." A real campus police officer was there to assist in their cause. If someone wanted to "arrest" their friend the officer would throw them in the jail to rot for 15 minutes at the cost of 50 cents. It cost \$1 to arrest a friend for 30 minutes and \$1.50 for 45 minutes. However, the temporary inmates would be able to set bail if someone was kind enough to buy their freedom. If they were set to stay in the jail for 15 minutes bail would cost \$1. Thirty minutes cost \$2 and 45 minutes cost \$3.

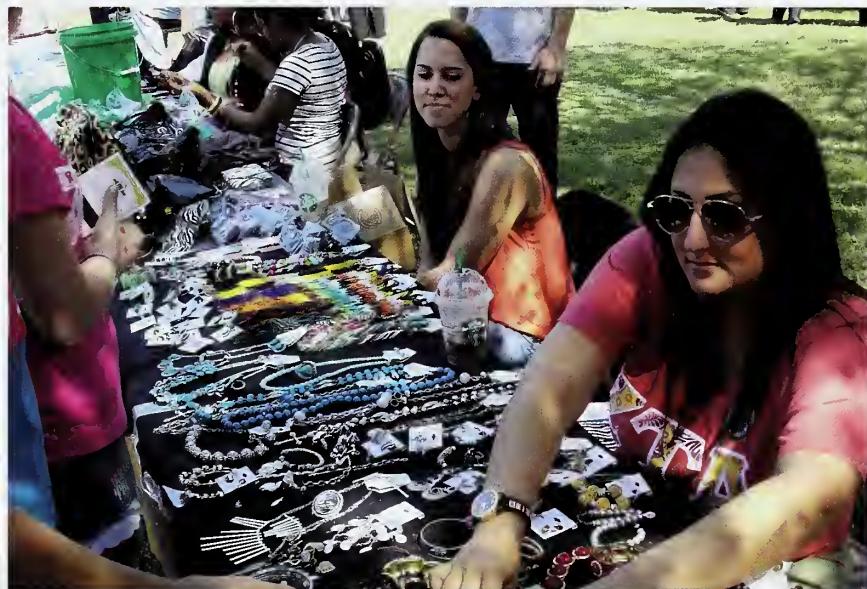
At one point two Taco Bell entertainers, one dressed up in a taco costume and the other as a sauce packet, were paid to be put in the jail. Onlookers couldn't resist snapping a photo or two. Only a few tables down the sidewalk from the Jail-A-Thon was the International Student Organization's table. They definitely drew in a large crowd. The members of the club were international students and they wrote down people's names on colorful construction paper in Chinese for them to keep as a souvenir. Large groups of onlookers waited in line to see their name written in another language. They were able to get a taste of a different culture and were able to ask questions about where the members lived and what the club was all about.





Aaron Lowrey (left) and Rachael play cornhole to pass time when not staffing their organizations' tables.

Many participants get sent to "jail" (below) to raise funds for BCM's mission work.



Victoria Huggins (left) sings while dancing with Chancellor Carter, and the UNCP pep band (above) performs for the crowd.

Sofia Garcia-Holland and Nicole Bush (above center) sell jewelry from Ella and Co., one of the many local vendors represented.

Art students (below) show off their print work and make students t-shirts on the UC lawn, while other UNCP students (below them) participate in Peace in the Park.



Fall for UNCP

Many events kept students occupied in the fall of 2012. A "Peace in the Park" concert series was started in Pembroke Town Park to promote unity and peace through the performing arts. The event was community-driven and took a non-violent stand against oppression, depression, poverty, and violence.

During Homecoming week, students and staff celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Chavis University Center. Chancellor Kyle Carter welcomed everyone and SGA President Robert Nunnery also had a few following comments. Students and guests were treated with refreshments and had the opportunity to have caricatures of themselves made or to have a spin t-shirt made.

Parents' Weekend was a time for parents to come to Pembroke and experience what their children have done thus far. During this year's weekend, the Braves football team defeated Catawba 27-20 with much support from our students and their visiting families.



Pupper Jensen (left) takes off his mascot costume and participates in one of the fall blood drives sponsored by the Red Cross.



Resident students (below) enjoy the "Chocolate Explosion" party hosted by Residence Life in Cypress Hall.



The student below shows off a t-shirt she had made at the 25th anniversary event in the University Center.

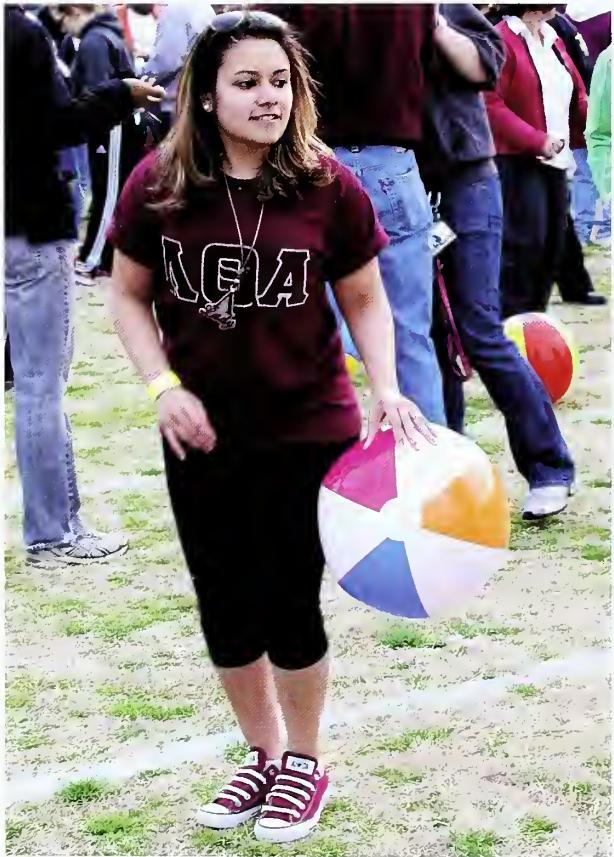


Fahman Taylor Rice (left) sits patiently as she gets her caricature drawn during the UC's 25th anniversary celebration.

Senior cheerleader Marissa Tull (above) enjoys tailgating with her family before the Parents' Weekend football game.

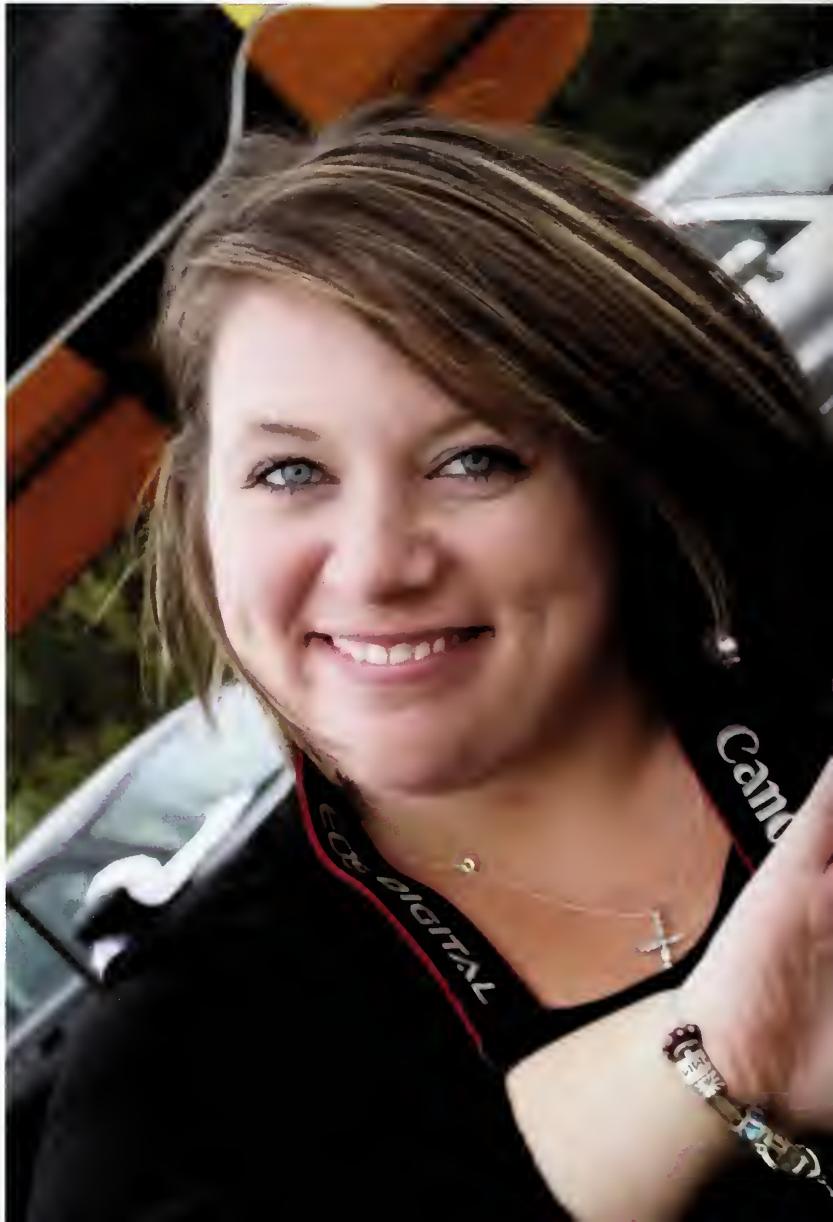
The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi (below right) show off their shimmying skills at the homecoming step show.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha (below) parade through campus during Greek Week.



Jacki Valino of Lambda Theta Alpha (above) bounces a beach ball while waiting for the world-record handshake attempt in March 2013.

Tri-Sigma Brittany Wilkins (right) does her Greek sign while supporting a Greek event.



Olivia Ohusesi, Tonto, Christian Negron, and Victor Cole of Phi Kappa Tau (left) show off their cheerleading skills at the powder puff football game in Spring 2012.



Members of Delta Sigma Theta, Theta Xi, Kappa Delta, and other Greek organizations participate in the homecoming parade during Fall 2012 Greek Week.

The sisters of Tri-Sigma and Alpha Pi Omega (below) get rough in their annual powder puff football game in Spring 2012.



Get your *on* Greek

All of the Greek organizations participated in Greek Week in both Spring 2012 and Fall 2012. Organizations were paired together and the games began. In the spring, teams started out Greek week with activities such as three legged races, melting blocks of ice to retrieve a T-shirt, and statues wars to see what team could hold their places the longest. The week ended with a stroll off, where the Purple team pulled out the win for the best stroll. Greek Week wrapped up for the Spring with the Greek gala, where awards for the past year were given out and Sorority and Fraternity of the Year were announced.

This fall's Greek Week was paired with Homecoming activities. Once again organizations were grouped together for the week prior to Homecoming. Teams had challenges such as sidewalk chalk competitions and best float in the parade, and NPHC step show was held during the week. All organizations participate in Greek Week which make this semi-annual event awesome for Greek relations.



Phi Sigma Nu brothers (left) participate in the parade during Fall 2012 Greek Week.

Dance team members (below) are on hand to entertain and generate school spirit during the pep rally.

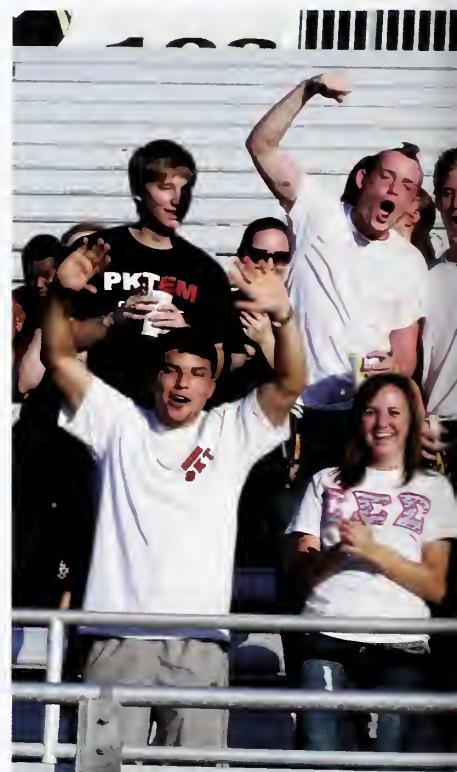


The Hawk mascot, aka Pepper Jensen, joins staff members on the float celebrating UNCP's 125th anniversary (right).



Jamar Smith, Tre Robinson, and other brothers of Phi Beta Sigma (above) get the crowd into the Homecoming spirit with one of their many strolls during the pep rally.

Chancellor and Mrs. Carter (right) wave to the crowds that line the sidewalks during the Homecoming parade.





Staff members and students from Housing and Residence Life (below) are enthusiastic participants in the Homecoming parade.

Wayne Brown and other Greeks (bottom left) and members of the Native American community (bottom right) also participate.



This year UNC Pembroke celebrated its 125th year, and that theme was carried over into many of the activities during Homecoming Week. For the first time in several years, there was a Homecoming Parade, which started at 2:00 PM on Wednesday, October 24, at Pembroke Elementary, made its way through Pembroke for a few blocks before turning into campus, and ended at the UNCP football stadium. At the stadium food was offered and there was a pep rally.

Each team in the parade had to create a float based on the theme for the year, which was heritage. Over 65 entries, including seven marching bands and a Class of 1962 float, followed the Spirit of the Carolinas Marching Band from Pembroke Elementary School to campus, where the pep rally was held in Mildred P. Johnson Stadium. Awards for the best parade entries were also given out at the pep rally. The Student Veterans Association was judged Best Student Organization. Housing and Residence Life won the award for Best UNCP Department, the Pembroke Chamber of Commerce won for Best Business, and South Robeson High School for Best Marching Band. The office of Engaged Outreach took the award for Best

Greek organizations are well represented in the stands at the pep rally that followed the parade.

Representation of Theme, and Housing and Residence Life won for Most Spirit.

Cheerleaders Lauren Nicole Crow and Comfort Johnson (right) walk toward the football stadium before the start of the Homecoming game.

Gaven Mayo and Stephanie Lawson (below) are crowned Homecoming King and Queen during halftime of the game.



Phi Sigma Nu brothers Cameron Mathis and Jarrod Lowery (above) play cornhole during pre-game tailgating, while others (right) fire up their grills.

School Spirit

Homecoming Week was full of activities that students, alumni, and others could attend all week long. The step show played a big part in the involvement of students. Homecoming concluded on October 27th when the Braves took on Newberry on the football field. Both students and alumni took part in tailgating, and halftime featured the crowning of the king and queen. The 2012

Homecoming King was Gaven Mayo, and the Queen was Stephanie Lawson. The huge crowd that came out to support the Braves rejoiced when UNCP took home the win, 31-24.

This alumnus (left) enjoys some liquid refreshment before heading into the stadium to watch the game; SGA President Robert Nunnery and others line up for refreshments (below), and the band marches into the stadium (below right).



Representatives from many Greek organizations (above and left) strut their stuff during the Homecoming step show.

Golden Grads

The Pembroke State College class of 1962 held its 50th reunion on October 25. During Homecoming Week, the class served as grand marshals of the Homecoming Parade and attended concerts and athletic contests. At the reunion, the class shared stories of college and of their lives, and they launched an endowed scholarship so that others may have the same opportunities they had.

More than 400 first-year students started college with this class and 97 finished. College, especially for first generation students, was a difficult proposition. "My father died when I was seven," Emma Locklear said. "My mother carried herself with dignity and pride as she provided for us." Like many students of her generation, Locklear toiled in tobacco and cotton fields, and it motivated her. "It was a lot of bending down in the hot sun," she said. "I thought there has got to be a better way to make a living." Locklear spent her career educating others, as did Nell Skinner Lyon. "With two children, college was not easy," Lyon said. "I met with Dr. Herbert Oxendine (dean of students) who was the loveliest man," she continued. "He worked it all out so I could attend classes three days a week. He was my mentor and my inspiration." Lyon returned to earn her master's degree in education from UNCP. Noah Woods, also a career educator, worked in the cafeteria during college. "I was the very first operator of the new dishwasher in the cafeteria," he said. "I got free meals and they paid me too. Thank God for PSC."

Chancellor Carter (right) addresses the Class of 1962 at their reunion dinner in the UC Annex.



Noah Woods (above) shares some of his memories of his years at PSC with the reunion guests as his classmate Deletha Locklear listens.

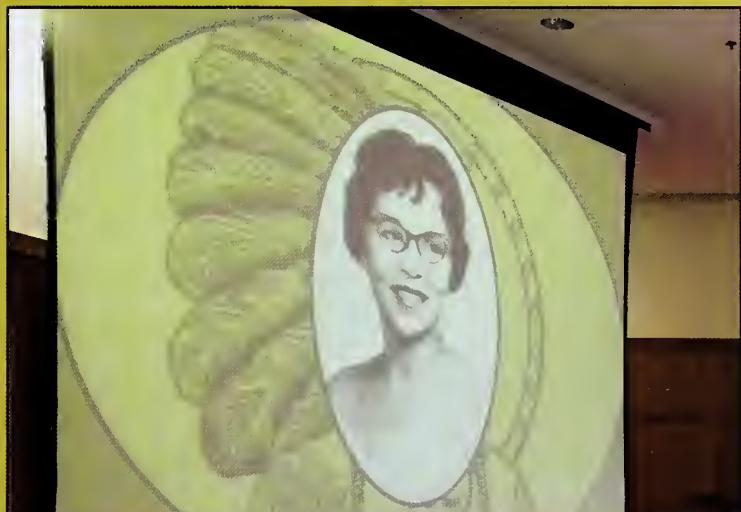
Carl Clark (right) talks to others at his table while Dean Mark Canada and Provost Ken Kitts chat with other guests. Pictures from the 1962 Indianhead are projected in the background, as they were all evening.





Jeannie Thompson stops by a table to greet classmate Nell Lyon (left). Emma Locklear (below) shares her memories later in the evening.

Mrs. Sarah Carter (below) greets some of the returning alumni at the start of the reunion.



Lis Bullard (above) speaks with Steven Hunt during the dinner, while her classmates Rosette Locklear, Mary Davenport, and Jeannie Thompson (left) enjoy the food and each other's company.

Dalton Hoffer and Taylor Kraft (right) sing the show-stopping duet "Suddenly, Seymour" after Audrey realizes she loves Seymour. Audrey II (center) has other ideas for him, however.

Mr. Mushnik (Jamaal Anthony), Audrey, and Seymour (below) celebrate the growing popularity of the flower shop—while Audrey II continues to grow behind them.



Little Shop of Horrors, the fall 2012 University Theatre Musical theatre production, poked fun at 1960s horror movies while riffing on the era's popular music, using a trio of female singers named after 60s girl groups (Chiffon, played by Kiersten Adams; Crystal, Avonne Stalling; and Ronnette, Dorianna Curry) to comment on the action. Set in a poor neighborhood, the story revolves around Seymour (Dalton Hoffer), a clerk in the flower shop owned by Mr. Mushnik (Jamaal Anthony), and his love for his co-worker Audrey ((Taylor Kraft). When a strange little plant appears and starts demanding "Feed me!" Seymour obliges with his own blood. The plant, which he names Audrey II, grows to an enormous size, attracting new customers; Seymour becomes famous and wins the love of Audrey, who dumps her sadistic dentist boyfriend (James Ellison). But Audrey II keeps demanding to be fed, and everyone ends up as food by the end of the show.

Directed by Hal Davis, the show delighted GPAC audiences from November 7-10. The cast included Nygel Robinson and Rakeem Lawrence (Audrey II), Morgan Pettigrew, and Sara Doyle, Tracy Thomas was musical director, choreography was by Natalie Smith, assisted by Avonne Stalling, and Briana Goodwin was the stage manager.



Audrey's boyfriend, Ken, played by James Ellison (left), takes pleasure in inflicting pain on his patients, including Seymour.



Biffon, Crystal, and Ronnette (Kiersten Collins, Avonne Stalling, and Dorianna Gray) sing about the poverty and crime afflicting their neighborhood and later try to cheer up a derelict (Nigel Robinson) on a stoop next to the flower shop.

Fright Night



What's Halloween without a party? A hit song plays and gets the crowd going (top right); students gather for a pumpkin carving extravaganza (top left); two students dress as clowns versus two as the Mario Brothers (above) for a great showdown of creativity in the University Center; Patricia Taylor (right) gets into character as a zombie to discuss the order of events for the Halloween festivities in the UC Annex.



At the Center

The Chavis University Center, also known as the UC, was the site of many events that allowed students to showcase their talents, interests, and social skills. In addition, the first floor housed the cafeteria, Bert's, the Hawk's Nest game room, a lounge, and a lobby where many organizations set up tables to promote their activities and raise funds.

The second floor was home to the offices of the Student Government Association, Student Involvement and Leadership, Counseling and Testing, and the Career Center; it also provided several conference rooms used by many groups for their weekly or monthly meetings, as well as a computer lab that was popular with commuter students.

Maria Goodman and other students are entertained in the UC by visiting artists The Bergamot (left), while others gather in the WOW Wings Café in Bert's (below) to catch up between classes.



The UC Lounge is the site for events like Mocktail Madness (above), where students sampled various nonalcoholic beverages; the lounge also has large HD TVs for video game lovers, like the students (left) competing in Dance Dance on the Wii.

The cafeteria (above) is open for business again after receiving a makeover during the summer of 2012. The modern accents and design make this a popular campus eatery.



A Day of Remembrance

Veterans' Day is a day when our nation honors those who have served in the US Military. On November 12, 2012, the UNCP remembrance began with a roll call of the names of the 6,638 service members who have given their lives in Afghanistan and Iraq. Professor Annika Culver and student Gordon Byrd were among many who participated in the reading, which started at 8 AM and continued all day. At 2 PM, the colors were presented, followed by a moment of silence for the many soldiers lost during the current and past conflicts. The campus welcomed all military and family members to aid in honoring their loved ones.

The main speaker at the Student Veterans Appreciation Banquet that evening was Cpl. Anne Capucille, now 94 years old, who served in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAACs) during World War II. She "lived through what we read about in history books," said James Standbridge of the Student Veterans Association (SVA).

Names of those who sacrificed all for their country are read throughout the day (right); Mrs. Sarah Carter (center) greets a veteran as student ambassador Victoria Huggins looks on.



The Colors are presented by members of our ROTC program at the start of the remembrance ceremony.

James Standbridge of the SVA speaks with Cpl. Anne Capucille, who shared her WWII experiences and support for veterans at the appreciation banquet later in the evening.

Election Excitement



Tall over campus are surrounded by anxious students on the night of November 6, 2012, as they wait for the results of the election, the first one that many of them had voted in. Viewing parties were held in rooms with projection screens, like the one set up in Moore Hall auditorium (top), for extra space. Not all emotions were anxious, some students (above left) debate happily with their peers about who they want as the next U.S. President. Others (above right) nearly leap from their seats, sign in hand, when Barack Obama's victory is announced.

The ladies (left) couldn't be more serious about the final results of the election.

Tis the Season



Celebrations of many kinds mark the end of the Fall semester and the start of the holiday season. Tuba players from the Concert Band (top) play outside the GPAC during a Christmas tree lighting. Earlier that evening, the Band and Concert Choir (above) hold their annual holiday concert on the GPAC stage.

During a Christmas party at the Chancellor's Residence, one of the carolers gets a warm holiday hug from the BraveHawk mascot, aka Pepper Jensen.





Reilley Thayer of the Swampdog Press (center) rolls on ink to a hand cut design before printing. The final product of shirt (left) hangs drying after the printing process.

Professor Brandon Sanderson (below) shows his student, Stefanie Sykes, how to properly align the wood block to the shirt before it is run through the press.



Raising FUNds

Each year, different organizations raised money and awareness for specific causes. Fundraising teaches hospitality, money management, and other skills that will benefit students in the future. Many groups sold candy, Krispy Kreme donuts, or home-baked good to raise money; others sponsored dances, pageants, or fashion shows. Some took a slightly different approach. The Baptist Campus Ministry, for example, held a "Jail-a-Thon" every Pembroke Day; students, faculty, and others spent a few minutes in "jail" until they were "bailed out" by a friend, with the money going to support the BCM's mission activities. The Tri-Sigmas could be seen "Rockin for Robbie" each semester, sitting in rocking chairs outside the UC to attract attention and donations for their children's charity. Other groups held haunted houses on Halloween and sold candygrams or balloons to be delivered on Valentine's Day.

Another example of a different approach to fundraising was the Swampdog Press, a printmaking club of the Art Department. Every year, usually during Pembroke Day, the club printed affordable T-shirts to benefit the program. It takes strength and accuracy to get a job well done! The designs were created by the students with woodcuts and printed on shirts through a press. One-by-one, the students rolled on ink to the desired design and cranked the press, revealing a unique shirt! The Swampdog Press designs for the campus as well as the community.

When the students of UNCP put their minds and hearts into fundraising, it made for prosperous year for them and the surrounding area.

Stefanie Sykes helps customers (left) choose a custom woodcut for their shirt.

Success and ...

UNCP awarded diplomas to 600 graduate and undergraduate students during the 2012 Winter Commencement ceremonies on December 7 and 8. More than 5,000 parents, friends, and graduates attended the events, which marked our 140th commencement. "Much has changed" over the years, Chancellor Kyle R. Carter noted in his welcoming remarks, "but the mission of improving the quality of life through education remains the same."

Commencement speaker Dr. David Nikkel, winner of the 2012 UNC Board of Governors Award for Teaching Excellence, welcomed the graduates to the next era of their lives. He encouraged them to continue to embrace the values of a liberal arts education. Dr. Nikkel implored the graduates, "as broadly educated citizens, to use your influence to ensure that future students will have the educational opportunity you've received and taken advantage of."

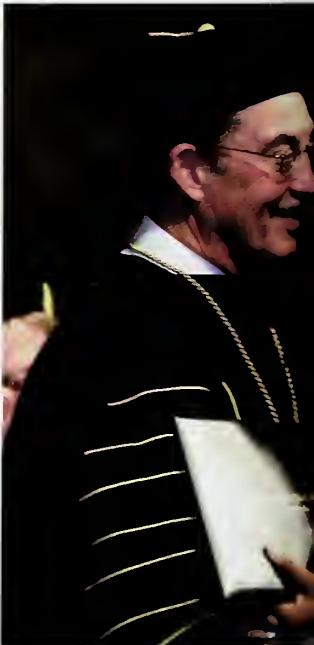
Undergraduate exercises were held on December 8 in the Jones Center, with degrees granted to 492 students. Before the processional, some of UNCP's graduates reflected on their educational journeys and what it means for the next generation. "College is not an option any more in my house," said Tasha Oldham who has two children. "My children will have financial and family support, and watching me shows them it can be done." Oldham, whose family is from Puerto Rico, finished school in less than three years and has a job teaching kindergarten in Hoke County. Patricia Taylor of Lumberton earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and planned to continue her education at Asbury Theological Seminary. The first in her family to get a college degree, she has a 10-year old son. "I am encouraging him by being a role model," Taylor said. "I never tell him what to do, but to follow me."

From a family of 18, Tammy Locklear worked in a factory, as a hairdresser, and as a teacher assistant before earning a BA in sociology. "My children will have an easier path than I did, because they will learn from what I did," Locklear said. "My daughter's already in college with a full scholarship."

Like Locklear, Rosa Oxendine learned the hard way that she could succeed in college. A first generation college graduate from Laurinburg, she spent one unsuccessful semester at UNCP in the mid-1990s. Things will be different for her two children, Oxendine promised. "They are blessed to have two parents who are focused on education," she said. "I came here for them, so they could see me succeed and see that they can do it too."

Students find many ways of thanking their parents at graduation, including (above right) writing messages on their regalia.

Thumbs up! The graduate on the right gives the commencement a rave review as she enters the gym with her classmates.





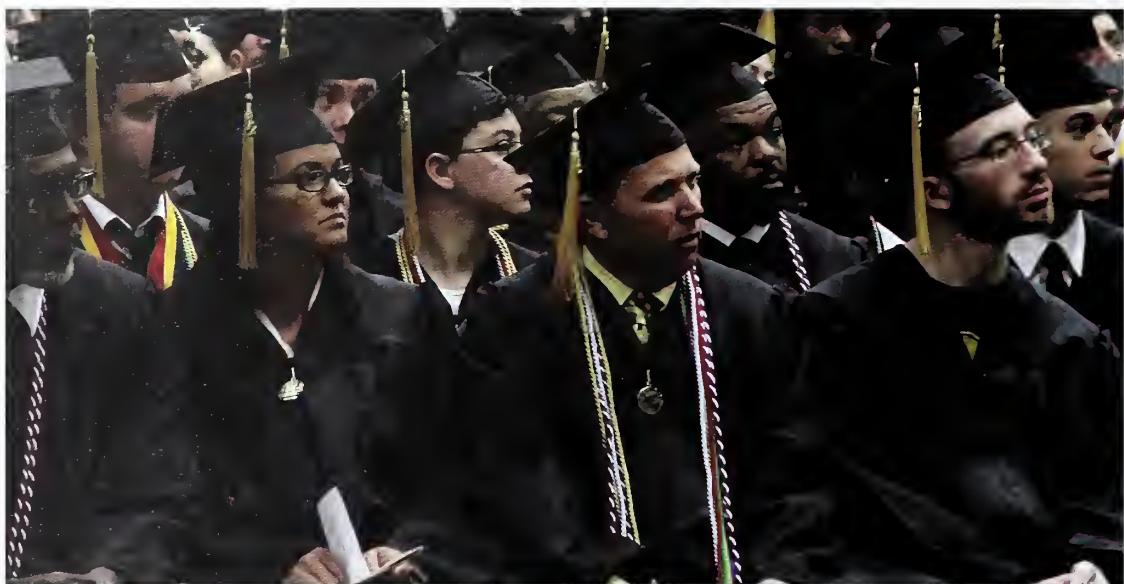
Every graduate feels like a star (left) on the day that diploma is finally in hand.

The graduates pictured below traveled many different paths to get their degrees, but they are all overjoyed to be on that stage at last.



... Beyond

Rhonda Cooper of Lumberton waited tables at a local restaurant while taking classes to become a teacher. "My little boy was my inspiration," she said. "I am setting an example, and I hope to give him the same opportunity I had. When he goes to college, he will have the benefit of my experience, and a teacher for a mother." Lonnie Cox of Lumberton worked two jobs, including one at UNCP's Writing Center. He graduated in three-and-a-half years and started a teaching job in November. "Yes, I am the first in my family to go to college," Cox said. "I've proved you can do anything, if you work hard and are dedicated." Amanda Lippard travelled from Stokes County to pick up her diploma. "This is the first time I have ever been on campus," Lippard said. "I took all my classes online and had great support from professors. I hope to meet them in person today."

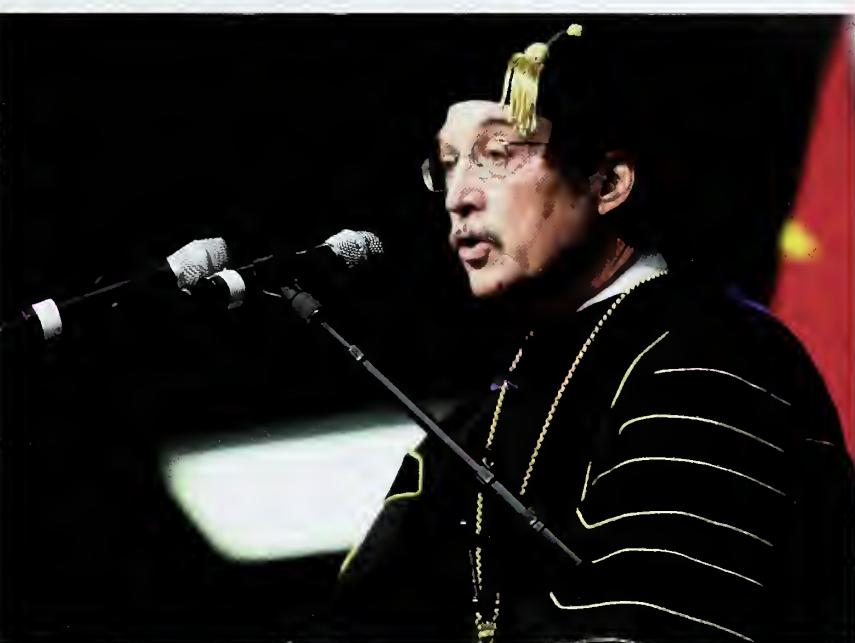


Dr. David Nikkel (top) serves as Grand Marshal for December 2012 commencement; he also gave the commencement address, which students and their families and friends (above) listen to as they wait for the degrees to be awarded. A Native American flutist leads the platform party to the stage, tying the ceremony to UNCP's heritage.



On December 7, the School of Graduate Studies formally "hooded" 108 students in the Givens Performing Arts Center. Graduate students are employed, successful, smart, and motivated, but they needed advice and encouragement along the way. Kindra Locklear, who works in the Office of the Chancellor at UNCP, said graduate students need support because most work and have families. "Graduate students are sometimes overlooked," Locklear said. "My husband and my parents were my biggest supporters."

Mary Beth Brayboy Locklear, who earned a Master of Public Administration degree, found inspiration from her professors and from alumni of the program. "I saw how successful our MPA graduates have been and that encouraged me to earn this degree," Locklear said. Catherine Entrocaso, a high school English teacher, drove from Wilmington to attend evening classes. After crossing the stage, she wiped away a tear. "I am married with a daughter, so it was a tough three years," Entrocaso said. "It was worth it. I had a phenomenal experience with the professors here who encouraged me."



Jocelyn Hunt (above center), Miss UNCP for 2012, gets a hug from Chancellor Carter after receiving her degree; Dr. Carter (above) greets the graduates at the start of commencement.



Lhe Lumbee Ambassadors (above) enter the gym at the start of commencement. The graduate on the left is happy to be receiving his diploma from Provost Ken Kitts.

Boyce Friday, Liz Mendel, and other RAs (right) get together in the UC on Valentine's Day.

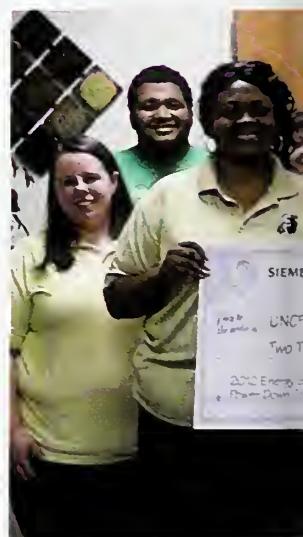
Residence Life provides organized activities, like the nighttime volleyball game below, as well as dorm rooms and apartments where students like Dondre Rochelle and Alisha Carr (bottom) can relax after class by playing video games.



Kings of the Hall

Housing and Residence Life has grown and changed by leaps and bounds this year. In the fall, Courtyard Apartments was added to the five existing residential student housing communities: Belk, Cypress, Oak, and Pine Halls and University Village Apartments. Several upgrades to the apartment complex helped expand on-campus apartment living to four- and two-bedroom singles, allowing students to enjoy the luxury of not only having a room to themselves but a washer and dryer, along with other new amenities like a pool and exercise room and game room for residents to enjoy.

Furthermore, Housing and Residence Life, in collaboration with Facilities Operations, Siemens, and Woodline Solutions, challenged the on-campus community to conserve electricity, natural gas, and water with a Go Green Competition to promote conservation throughout all campus residential facilities. The “Race to Drop” competition winner was University Courtyard Apartments.





Jonathan Gibson (center) rejoices in the hallway of Oak Hall because Spring Break is about to start.

Sarah Heard (left) participates in the Sex in the Dark event sponsored by Residence Life in the fall, while the student below reads a text in her dorm room.



Zack Bybee (above) enjoys a burger from Cookout while hanging out in his dorm room.



Oak Hall RA Gaven Mayo (left) celebrates with Judy Bunce after winning the Homecoming King title.

Cynthia Redfearn (left), Associate Director of Residence Life, and RAs accept a check from the Siemens company as part of the Go Green competition.

Ashley Williams (below) crosses the stage during the evening gown competition.



Jocelyn Cummings (right) reacts with great emotion as her name is announced as the winner. Jocelyn Hunt holds the roses and crown she is about to receive.

Brandi Chavis (below) holds the roses she has just received as second runner-up.



Confort Johnson (above) walks gracefully during the evening gown competition; she was later named Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.



Halbreonda McNeill (above) entertains the crowd with a song during the talent competition.

Kyle Williamson (right) receives the Reed Family Scholarship award from Jessica Reed, a former Miss UNCP.



Crowning Moment



A boisterous audience of nearly 1,000 people cheered seven candidates as they vied for the crown on January 31 during the annual Miss UNCP pageant at the Givens Performing Arts Center. The seven contestants competed on stage in an interview, in casual wear, in eveningwear, and in talent.

Kelsey Cummings, a graduate student in music education, was named Miss UNCP 2013. A Pembroke native, Cummings is the first graduate student to win the title in 61 years of the Miss UNCP Scholarship Pageant. She won a \$2,000 scholarship, free student housing and meal plan during her reign as Miss UNCP. "This is a dream come true because I've wanted to be Miss UNCP since I was six years old," Cummings said. "In 1994 I danced in the opening number of the Miss Pembroke State University Pageant." Cummings put her musical talents to work playing "Maple Leaf Rag" on piano during the talent portion of the competition. She also dazzled the audience in the eveningwear competition, wearing a flowing red gown with a train.

Shanetta Monk, a senior art major from Fayetteville, was first runner-up and won a \$750 scholarship. Brandi Chavis, a junior elementary education major from Lumberton, was second runner-up and took away a \$500 scholarship. Comfort Johnson was named Miss Congeniality, which is awarded by vote of the contestants. Kyler Williamson won the Jessica Reed Family Scholarship. The evening was a farewell sendoff to Jocelyn Hunt, Miss UNCP 2012. Hunt entertained with a song and hosted the on-stage interview competition.

It has become a tradition that Miss UNCP contestants bring their own cheering section to the pageant. Cummings' fans included her sorority sisters from Sigma Sigma Sigma, who let out a deafening collective scream at the announcement of the winner. "My sisters were really there for me," Cummings said. "My coworkers at Piney Grove Elementary School also came out to support me."

Cynthia Oxendine, executive director of the pageant, congratulated the new Miss UNCP.

"We look forward to working with Kelsey during the next year as she serves as a role model and ambassador for the university," Oxendine said. "All the contestants did a wonderful job, and the community is so

Shanetta Monk (left) reacts with a smile after being named first runner-up.



All seven contestants (above) return to the stage at the end of the pageant, waiting in anticipation for the winners to be announced.

Getting a yard to look its best is no easy task, especially when falling leaves are involved. However, that doesn't stop these Alpha Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta members (below) from doing the job.

Doing yard work isn't the only thing that students do during the day of service. While some worked outdoors, others visited the community food banks (right). Here they restock the shelves so those who come to the shelter will never go hungry.



Giving Back

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "Life's most persistent and urgent question is: 'What are you doing for others?'" Here at UNCP students responded to Dr. King's question with action. Instead of socializing with friends or sleeping in, some UNCP students dedicated their entire day on January 21, 2013, to helping the community. Students gathered to assist those in need by picking up trash, cleaning up houses, gardening and raking leaves—anything to help out a fellow community member. Students who gave their whole day to service brought peace and smiles to others' faces, giving students the heartwarming satisfaction of seeing how their hard work can change a person's life.

The MLK Day of Service is just one example of the wide range of community service activities performed by UNCP students throughout the year. Many service activities are coordinated by the office of Community and Civic Engagement (CCE), but various Greek organizations, other student groups, and individuals also give back to the community in a variety of ways.





A the food pantry not only do the students restock the shelves; some (left) take the initiative to double check the stock and make sure that the food hasn't expired. UNCP students wanted to make sure that no one who came to the pantry would get food poisoning.

Picking up trash may not be every student's dream job, but during this day of service students assisted residents of the Asbury Group Home by picking up any unwelcomed litter that made its way into their yard. Not only were the students keeping a house clean, but they were helping the environment stay clean.

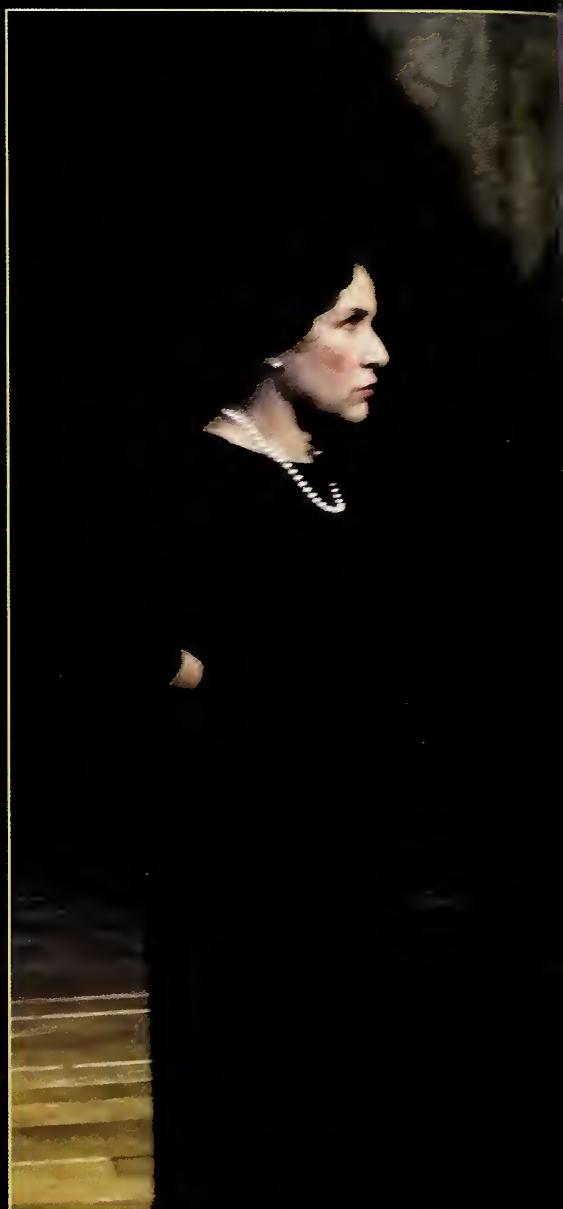
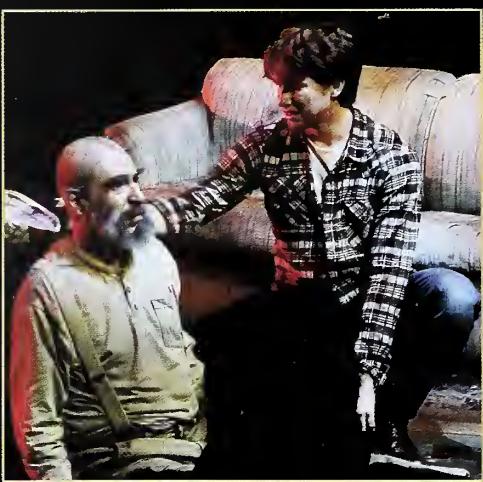


Students gather together to keep the community clean so they and community members can have a happier environment.

The outside isn't the only focus at the Asbury Home; the students above help clean the kitchen and restock the fridge.

Vince (James Ellison) receives his legacy from his dying grandfather, Dodge (Randy Raud) as the play comes to an end.

Bradley (Justin Winters) confronts Vince's girlfriend Shelly (Claudia Warga) after she and Vince arrive at the family farm.

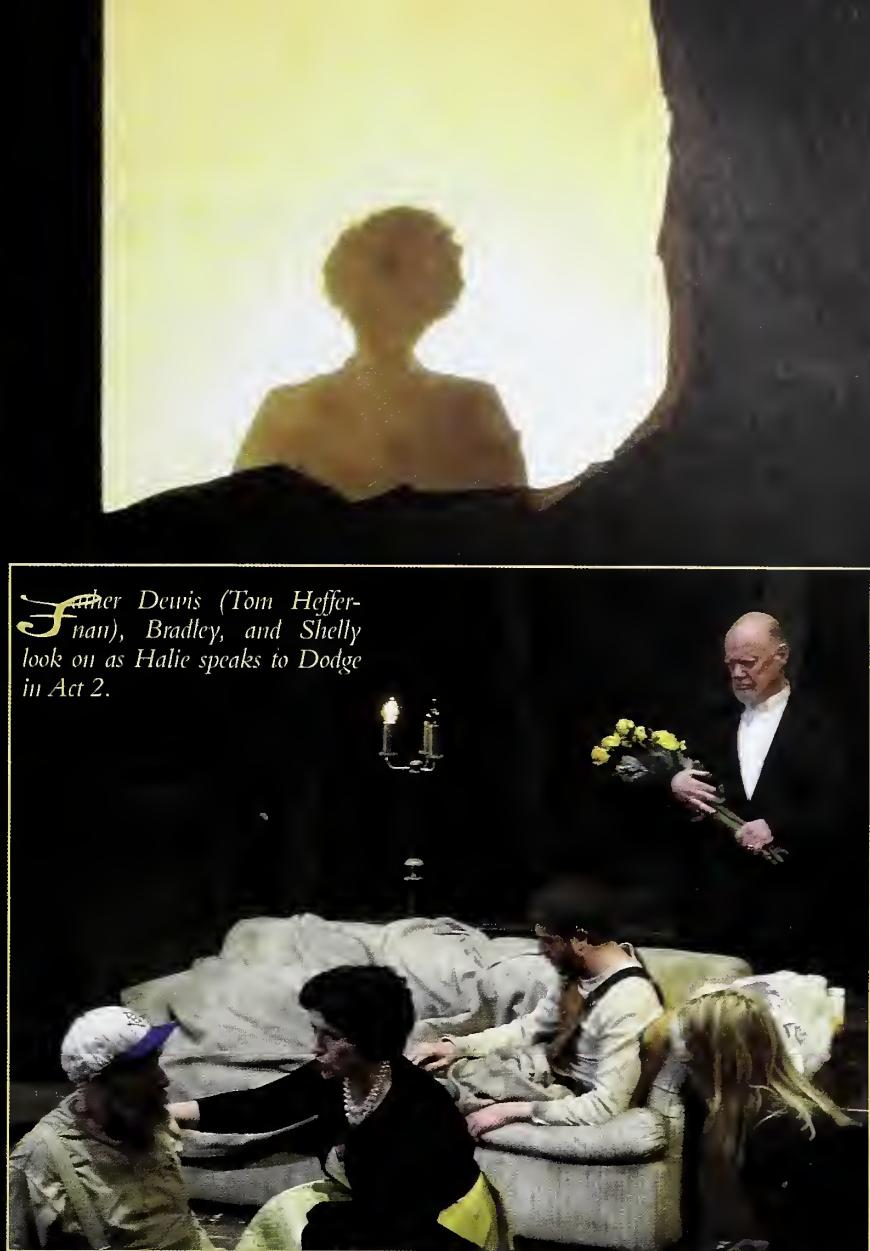


Shelly lunges at Halie (Marcela Casals) with Bradley's artificial leg during one of many confrontations in Act 2.





Halie (Marcela Casals) speaks sternly to her son Tilden (Holden Hansen) in Act 1.



Father Dewis (Tom Heffernan), Bradley, and Shelly look on as Halie speaks to Dodge in Act 2.



Family Secrets

Visiting artists joined UNCP faculty and students in the University Theatre production of *Buried Child* on February 20-23, 2013. New York actor/director Randy Rand and Fayetteville actor/director Marcela Casals appeared as Dodge and Halie, the eldest of three generations who come together in an Illinois farmhouse in Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama. Theatre professor Holden Hansen appeared as Tilden, Dodge and Halie's troubled older son, and he also directed. Students James Ellison and Claudia Warga portrayed Tilden's son Vince, who returns to the family farm after an absence of many years, and his girlfriend, Shelly. Rounding out the cast were student Justin Winters as Tilden's younger brother Bradley and English Dept. faculty member Thomas Heffernan as Father Dewis.

As the play opens, Halie is upstairs, visible only in silhouette, talking to Dodge, who is downstairs on the couch, where he will remain for most of the play. The other characters enter in the following scenes, gradually unearthing long-buried secrets and conflicts within the family. By the end of the play, Dodge is dead, and the audience has learned the true significance of the play's title.

Tilden (Holden Hansen) cradles Shelly's fur jacket, prefiguring things to come.



Peak Performances

Special events provide students opportunities to socialize and create their own positive college experience. This year, the Givens Performing Arts Center (GPAC), the Association of Campus Entertainment (ACE), the Office of Multicultural and Minority Affairs (OMMA), and other UNCP groups brought many visiting artists to campus. Chris Newberry blew the students away with laughter. The musical talents of the Bergamots, Fools for Rowan, and *Smoky Joe's Café* provided students musical entertainment and a chance to see and hear all the diversity of different musical genres. The jaw-dropping acrobatics of the Chinese Circus amazed UNCP. The University continued to dazzle students and faculty with Broadway productions such as *Monty Python's Spamalot* and *The Mid Town Men*. Students, faculty, alumni, and other GPAC patrons also enjoyed the musical talents of *Cherish the Ladies: A Celtic Christmas*, Jim Quick, Coastlines, Robert Lee Smith, and the Original Tams and Embers; dramatic performances such as *Of Mice and Men*; and the beautiful and elegant dance of the Russian National Ballet's *Swan Lake*. All of these visiting artists and productions gave students a year to remember by providing them a chance to hear different musical styles, view amazing productions, and sample a variety of cultures.

Chris Newberry (below left) does his stand up comedy routine in front of a live student audience. Newberry's jokes made the students roar with laughter. The beautiful Chinese acrobats (below) change up their show by performing a breathtaking dance.



Gold Medal Guest

Don't let anyone or anything stop you. Just trust and believe in yourself," said two-time Olympic Gold medalist Gabrielle Douglass. On February 25, 2013, Douglass honored UNCP by visiting our campus and interacting with the community. Douglass attended a banquet and posed for photos with some lucky students and community members. At 7:30, she was interviewed on the stage of the GPAC, and every seat in the audience was taken. She showed the community that anyone can achieve their dream. However, to reach their dreams, they need to persevere through the good and bad times. By being the first African American gymnast to win the all-round gold medal in women's gymnastics at the age of 16, Douglass proved to UNCP students and the entire community that a person can achieve her dreams no matter the obstacles.



Flexibility and balance are stretched to their limits as the Chinese acrobats (left) perform a jaw dropping and stunning gymnastic act showing off their skills at the GPAC.



Log Jolin Silver and other characters from Treasure Island (left) delighted a GPAC audience of all ages during one of several children's shows that came to campus this year.

Smokey Joe's Cafe's upbeat dance moves and breath-taking vocals (below) give the campus something to talk about. They left the students with a positive musical experience.



Gabby Douglass is greeted by Mike Severy (far left) as she takes the GPAC stage; earlier she posed for photos (left) after the banquet.

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Many Cultures

UNCP celebrates the diversity of its student body during events held throughout the year. On February 10, 2013, the Office of International Programs sponsored a Lunar New Year celebration to mark the beginning of the Year of the Snake. International students as well as students from the Global Learning Community and the Honors College gathered in the UC Annex for presentations, entertainment, Asian food, and karaoke. February also featured many events marking Black History Month, including a visit by the African American Traveling Museum and the Miss Africa UNCP pageant.

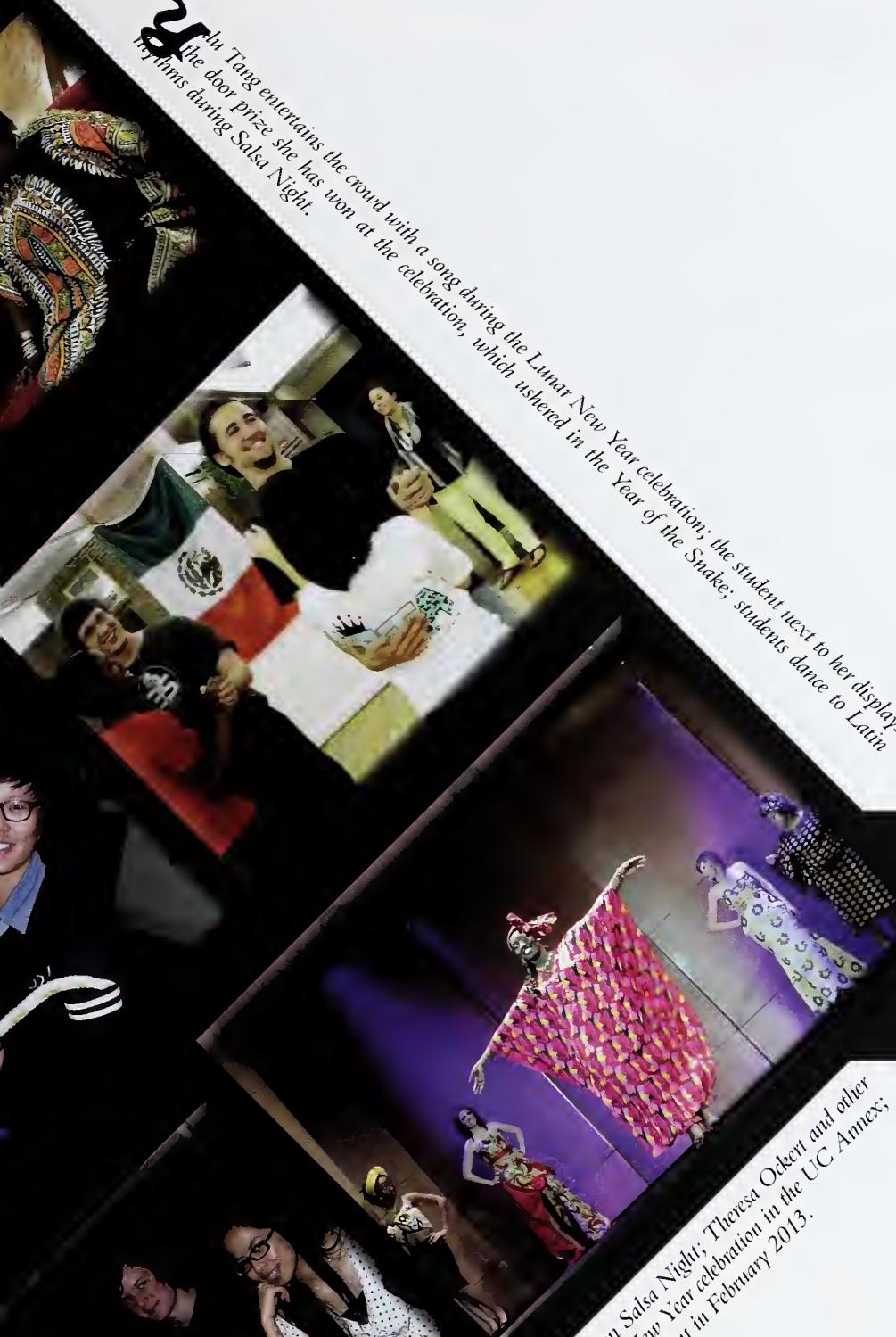
Hispanic students shared their culture by teaching others how to dance to a Latin beat on Salsa Night. American Indian culture was the focus at events as varied as the NASO PowWow, the Native American Foodways presentation in Fall 2012, and a lecture by visiting scholar Dr. Brenda Child in January 2013.

Members of the Muslim Student Association share their culture through dance during their talent show; a dancer enters the circle during the Native American Student Organization's Fall 2012 PowWow; a student learns about history from one of the staff of the African American Traveling Museum, which visited UNCP in February 2013.



One Path

Jacki Valino and other students enjoy Latin dances in the UC Lounge on Salsa Night; Theresa Oderk and other international students get a taste of Asian food and culture at the Lunar New Year celebration in the UC Annex; the contestants dress in African styles and fabrics for the Miss Africa UNCP pageant in February 2013.



Shu Tang entertains the crowd with a song during the Lunar New Year celebration, the student next to her displays the door prize she has won at the celebration, which ushered in the Year of the Snake; students dance to Latin rhythms during Salsa Night.

Let the Circle

The Lumbee Indians of Robeson County founded our institution in 1887 to train Native Americans as teachers, improving lives and expanding opportunities for the local community and the region. We have changed and grown dramatically in the intervening 125 years. Our University now offers bachelor's and master's degrees in a

wide range of disciplines, and our racially diverse student body is drawn from all parts of the state, other states, and other nations. Some things, however, have not changed. We still honor our Native American roots and our founders' commitment to improving lives and expanding opportunities through education.

Each year, UNCP students and members of the local community come together for a number of events



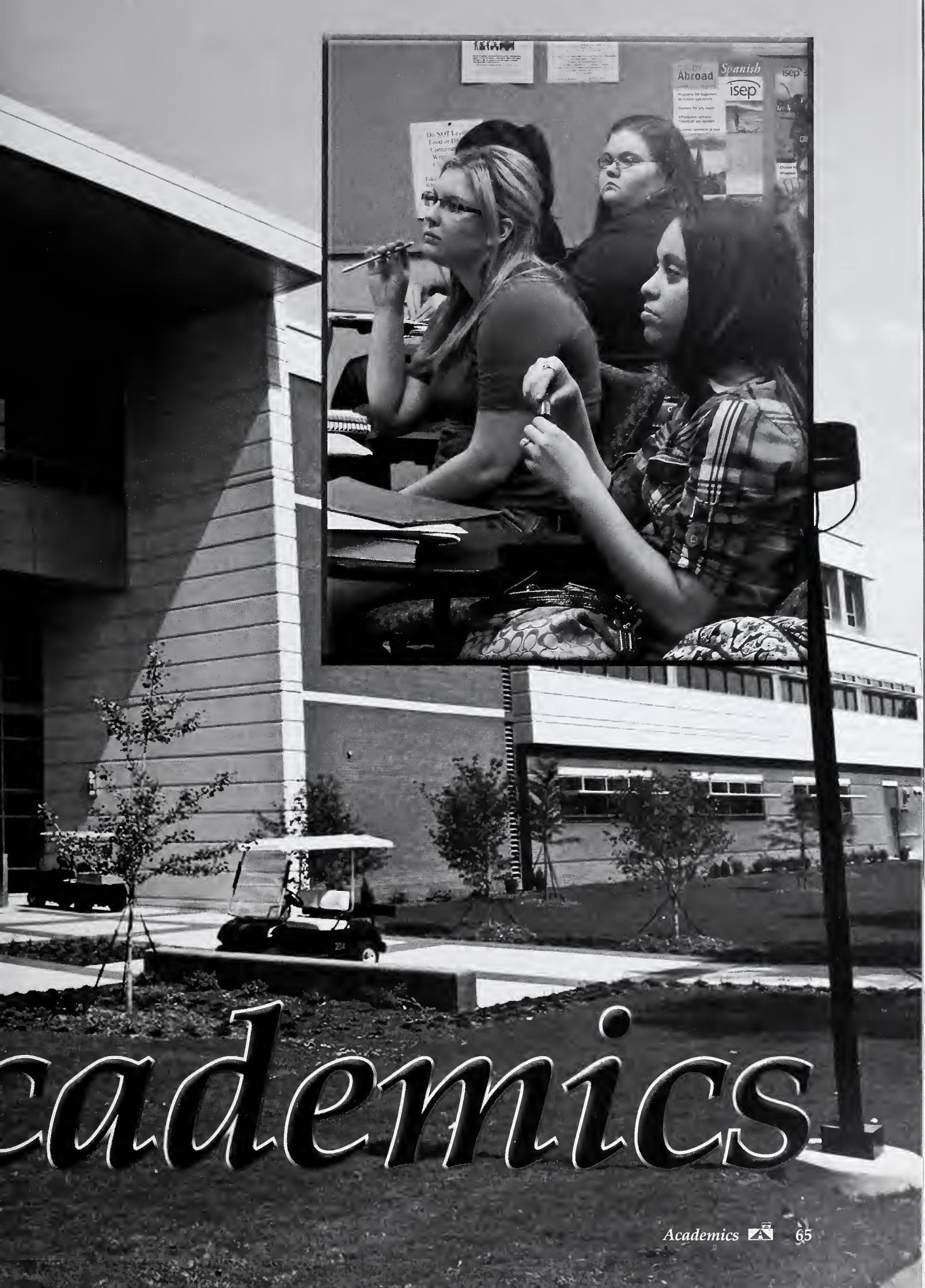
Be Unbroken

honoring UNCP's Native American heritage. Pictured here are participants in one of those events, the Native American Student Organization (NASO) PowWow held in the UC Annex in September 2012. As they join in the circle, we join with the generations that have come before, leading all of us on our journeys to service, success, and beyond.



UNCP offers a diversity of pathways to academic success in an environment that caters to students' educational needs as well as having a pleasant atmosphere and excellent facilities, such as the newly-opened Health Sciences Building.





Academics

SERVICE OF HEART

The 2012-2013 year was a grand new start for the Nursing Department. The opening of the state-of-the art Health Sciences Building had students and faculty ready to forge forward with great intensity. Even though UNCP's budget had been cut due to the nation's recession, the Nursing Department prided itself on educating a great number of pre-licensure BSNs and RN-BSNs. The graduates from the Nursing program are actively recruited to practice in varied healthcare settings around the state.

Our nursing program began in 1992 with the establishment of the Southeastern North Carolina Nursing Consortium, a joint RN-BSN completion program with UNCP and Fayetteville State University. The students in this program took part in multicultural education programs in science and the humanities. Eventually, the pre-licensure BSN program was added. To help their students succeed the Nursing Department created the LEC, which is located in the new building.

The new building also offered the Clinical Learning Center to help support the mission and philosophy of the Nursing Department. The mission of the CLC is to facilitate learning for nursing students in a safe, innovative environment, while promoting competence in all aspects of a professional nursing practice. The CLC helped students design learning activities that replicate true-life clinical situations. The CLC also offered the Brenda A. Brooks Home Care Simulation Apartment, the Psychiatric/Mental Health Lab, and the Health Assessment Lab. All in all, the Nursing Department is committed to a high standard of teaching and intellectual and social development.

Also located in the new Health Sciences Building is the Department of Social Work, which has been educating and serving the community and its students since 1982. The program's goal is to prepare students for professional social work practice within a generalist BSW and advanced generalist MSW model and to be leaders that enhance the quality of life for citizens that are in need. Another goal is in keeping with the rural setting and the needs of the region's populace. The department's way of doing this is to attempt to impart to and teach students the skills needed for implementing solutions to rural problems. One of the Department of Social Work's greatest concerns is the consequences of injustice; therefore the department focused on the empowerment of populations-at-risk and the advancement of economic, political, and social justice in all communities.

The nursing student takes time to readjust the mock patient and to reassure that the patient is properly secure.



The Annual Social Work Symposium celebrates the work and educational effect that UNCP displays each year. These three ladies above enjoy their time spent together to help with social issues.

Coming together (right) lets different individuals celebrate and learn together. A hands-on approach (far right) ensures that students understand that people need to feel the care that can only be transmitted through direct contact.





One of many jobs in the nursing field is to be able to set an IV. Our students have many of hours of hands-on training in procedures such as this.



Nursing students such as the one above enjoy the lighter side of the caring field. Here she cradles a doll as she would a real infant.



Checking arm band identification is a major lesson that is being learned and turned into habit in the nursing program. Practice makes correct!

The English Department is not all about pronouns and research papers! Students in Dr. Michele Fazio's composition class (right) come together with Lumbee elders for a service learning project; Dr. Therese Rizzo and student Boyce Friday (center) are in the stocks when her Southern Literature class visits Edenton, the scene of one of the works the students read and discussed.



KNOWLEDGE UNABRIDGED

The American Indian Studies Department has been a part of UNCP since 1953. The program offered students a look into the rich diversity of American Indian history and stories. The department offered scholarships that centered on American Indian issues in order to prepare students for professional careers in the field. The department offered specific courses in Southeastern Indian people which mainly focused on three areas: Peoples and History, Social and Cultural Issues, as well as Stories and Literatures. This degree offered a wide range of studies for the students interested in preserving and advancing the rich American Indian culture, history, and future of the American Indian. Students who majored in American Indian Studies learned about issues of sovereignty, colonization, nation building, social justice, and the roots that are found in the lives of American Indians today. The AIS Department also presented the Native American Speaker Series, including a January 2013 lecture in which Dr. Brenda J. Child discussed her newest book, *Holding Our World Together: Ojibwe Women and the Survival of Community*.

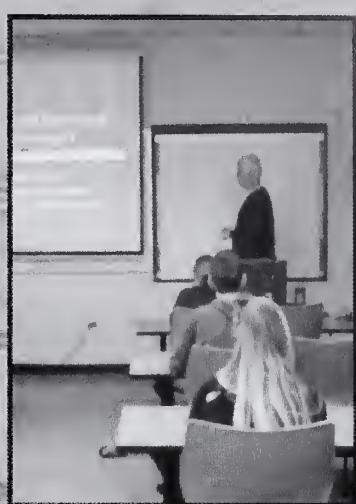
The Department of History offered a variety of major programs and minor programs. No new classes were added and no major change in faculty noted for the year. However, some History students participated in PURC, which was an undergraduate research program for all university majors. Those students took a class in which they did an in-class project, and then presented the project during the PURC Seminar in the University Center Annex. The History Department also had students within Phi Alpha Zeta, a history honors society, that presented papers and participated at the Annual Spring Conference.

The English Department underwent some major changes such as five new faculty members: Kathryn Allen, Michael Berntsen, Thomas Heffernan, Dennis McGlothin, and Jessica Pitchord. Dr. Virginia Pompei Jones, who joined the department in 2002, retired in December 2012. Dr. Jones stated that she would miss her interactions with her university students, who are preparing to teach language arts in the public schools. So after ten years and thirty-four mentored students-teachers, she left behind a distinguished career and an English Education Internship Award. The first two English Education majors to receive the award for 2013 were Rachel Clark and Lucy Prevost.

Another area of note is that the English 1060 students from Michele Fazio's class worked with Lumbee Elders this past year. The spring course presented their service-learning project at the American Indian Women of Proud Nations conference. The project participants were Daniel Luck, Moe Gazali, Mabel Cummings, Dr. JoAnn Chavis Lowery, Dr. Michele Fazio, Victoria Trujillo, Alejandra Reyes, and Taurus Moore.

The Department of Foreign Languages is committed to the teaching of foreign languages as an indispensable part of the University's mission. The department has faculty from many different countries that embodied and promoted diversity and multiculturalism so that UNCP students function effectively as global citizens. The department regularly sends students for a semester or summer study to Spain, Ecuador, Costa Rica, and other countries. The department's goal is to prepare majors and minors to apply their liberal arts education to future careers goals.

Students gather around the drum to perform an American Indian song during the fall 2012 NASO PowWow.



*Part of learning is realizing that history is who we are as a people and where we may be heading as a society. Visiting scholar Dr. Brenda Child (far left) discusses her new book, *Holding Our World Together*, with students and faculty in a lecture sponsored by the American Indian Studies Department. Dr. Jeff Frederick (left) gives a powerpoint discussion in his history class.*



Students in Cecilia Lara's Spanish class (above) pair in groups to drill and listen to one another as one of many ways to cross the barriers of learning a foreign language.



A Mass Communication student (right) gives a presentation about one of the greatest minds that has influenced the way we view culture in today's society. Our music faculty and staff (center) put together a musical number to entertain and instruct high school students from all around the state. This jazz number, "Cherokee," had everyone tapping their toes and rocking with the beat! A student performs in **The Crucible** (far right), which was presented in an intimate setting that had the audience almost at center stage with the actors and crew. The theatre students and faculty worked extra hard this year to entertain the masses.



ARTISTIC VENUES

The Music Department brought many performers to the UC, Moore Hall, and the UC Annex. This year the performances were all free. One of the major events included tuba soloist Oystein Baadsvik. The department also hosted euphonium soloist Danny Vinson, who came to the campus in October. Another popular event featured the Fort Bragg band, who came down to play with UNCP's band. Not only did UNCP invite performers from all around; they also presented some faculty performances, including Dr. Tracy Wiggins (who played to celebrate John Cage's 100th anniversary), Kevin Strich, Sarah Busman, and Dan Davis. And graduating seniors gave recitals in their final semester.

Students pursuing a degree in Mass Communication had several opportunities at their disposal. Service-learning classes were available for students to take, such as photojournalism, where students covered events around the campus and the local community. The Mass Communication Department also offered two new classes for students to enroll in for the spring semester of 2013. One was the Film Appreciation course, which was a study of the history of films, as well as modern films. The other new class offered was World Media, which was a course comparing the mass media coverage and expansion in different countries. Students were also given the opportunity to work on *The Pine Needle*, which is the school's newspaper, while Public Relations offered students a chance to be a part of PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America).

The Theatre program put on three plays, the first of which was *The Crucible*, by Arthur Miller, which was set during the Salem, Massachusetts, witch trials of the late 1600's, but with strong parallels to the anti-Communist "witch hunts" of the 1950's. The play was presented by the University Theatre, under the direction of Holden Hansen, on April 19-21, 2012. What made this play unique was that it was performed backstage at the GPAC; the production used rear projections and dramatic lighting to increase the play's emotional impact on the intimate audience. The second play was *Little Shop of Horrors*, the fall 2012 University Theatre/Musical Theatre production, which poked fun at 1960's horror movies. This was done while riffing on the era's popular music, using a trio of female singers named after the 60's girl groups to comment on the action. Hal Davis directed the show, which delighted GPAC audiences from November 7-10, 2012. The third play had visiting artists who joined the UNCP faculty and students. *Buried Child*, which ran from February 20-23, 2013, had New York actor/director Randy Rand and Fayetteville actor/director Marcela Casals to perform with Theatre Professor Holden Hansen, English Dept. faculty member Thomas Heffernan, and three UNCP students. Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama focused on three generations who come together in an Illinois farmhouse to unearth long-buried secrets and conflicts.

In the Art Department, *Explorations* will be publishing work by North Carolina undergraduate students. *This art student (left) uses a chisel to produce a unique work of sculpture; the finished product is shown in the inset photo.* It will feature artwork by Daniela Jimenez, Lindsay Roberts, and Reiley Thayer. Issue 7 will feature the students' artist statements, biographical sketches, and exhibition records, along with their artwork.

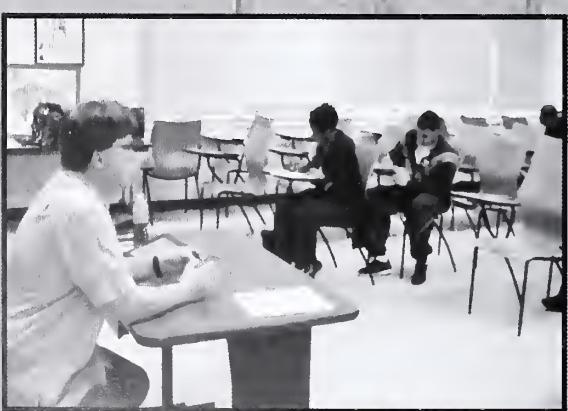




Students in a computer science class (above) pay close attention while instructions are being demonstrated. UNCP prides itself on the dedication the students and professors provide to one another.



The professor observes her biology student as he places organisms in a dish to be grown and tested during one of many learning demonstrations.





EXPERIMENTATIONS DEFINED

The Political Science Department is an integral part of the UNCP degree system. Most graduates go on to find careers in government, law, foreign language, journalism, and other related fields. The faculty is highly qualified and offers students many opportunities outside of the classroom. Students are given a chance to learn about professional opportunities that help make them well-rounded students. Students have the opportunity to major in Political Science with a choice of four concentrations: Political Science, Pre-Law, Public Administration, and International Studies.

The Mathematics and Computer Science Department at UNCP, located in Oxendine Science Building, continues to produce top intellectual graduates. The department offers various programs including a bachelor of science in mathematics, information technology, or computer science, as well as an education licensure and a master's degree in mathematics education. This year students used the program Mathematica to create 3D images by shining beams of light through different chemicals. Students appreciated the experience of applying real world concepts to their academic course work.

Students in the Biology Department took different field trips that complemented their course of studies. Some hands-on learning took place here in North Carolina, while other trips took them out of state and country. Other biology classes raised the awareness of hunger by having a food drive.

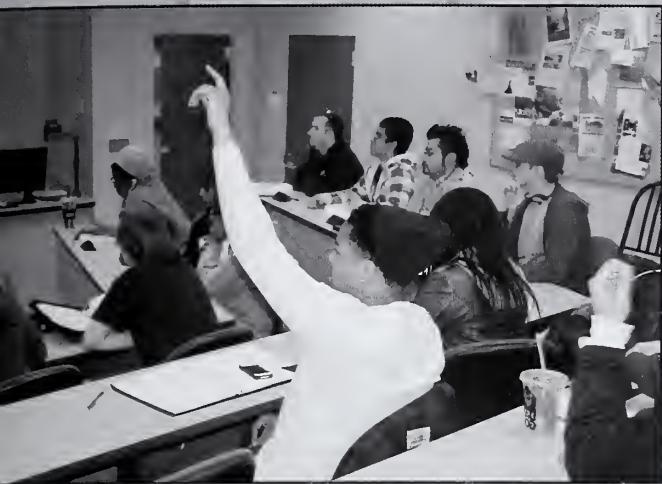
William Archevald and other chemistry students (left) take learning outside the classroom, enjoying a day at the amusement park where they get to participate in defying gravity.

The Department of Chemistry and Physics is devoted to its mission of instilling a literate appreciation of the physical sciences in all its students; affording a solid foundation in the theory and practice of chemistry and physics to its majors; supporting the scholarship of its faculty; and providing professional expertise and service to local and regional communities. Beyond the fulfillment of its mission, the department earnestly pursues a vision of providing local, regional, and national leadership in the development and implementation of effective instructional practices for undergraduate and graduate education in the physical sciences.



Students in an environmental science class (left) get hands-on experience in measuring water quality during a trip to Lake Wallace in Fall 2012.





Discussions are such an important factor of classroom protocol. Teachers and students alike spend many hours teaching and instructing one another. Students enjoy many discussions where the focus is amongst each other. These students are learning to interact and question one another in a fashion to draw debate and closure. The student to the right raises his hand to gain attention from the professor. Class participation helps students learn as well as voice any questions that may arise during class.

SOCIAL INNOVATIONS

Dr. Martin Farley, chair of the Geography and Geology Department, said that he was “thinking about recruiting students” to enroll in Environmental Studies, a new program added to the department. The department had a busy year. The Geology Society of America had an annual conference that the department sent students to. Also, during Maymester of 2012, the department hosted a field trip for students that took them to the Grand Canyon. The department hoped to continue having more trips in the future. The Oceanography course took students to Fort Fisher in Wilmington. In addition, an informal Geology Club had been established. To round the year out, the UNCP team competed in a geography bowl competition called “Quickbowl” with other North Carolina colleges on September 28, 2012.

The Department of Philosophy and Religion is a combined program, with major concentrations in both Religion and Philosophy. The program also offered various minors in both disciplines. The department offered a variety of courses, with perhaps the most known course being Introduction to Religion, a general education course. While there were no new faculty members in the department this year, there were a few changes. One change was the departure of Dr. Blue, a religion professor. He left his teaching position, according to Dr. David Nikkel, in order to pastor full-time at his church in Laurinburg, North Carolina. Dr. Nikkel, who is the department chair as well as teaching multiple courses within the department, explained that there were no new courses or degrees being offered, but that they would continue with the combined program, as well as continuing to offer a Theories and Methods class that was new to students this past spring. This course would serve as a capstone course, and would be similar to Introduction to Religion, but on a much deeper level.

The Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice provided students with classroom and real life experiences that were designed to stimulate critical thought about the social environment as they prepare for meaningful participation in society. The department offered both a major and minor with an academic concentration in Sociology and major in Criminal Justice. In addition, minors are available in Sociology, Criminal Justice, Substance Abuse, Medical Sociology, and Community Development. The Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice allowed students to test classroom learning through real-life experience in the community.

The Psychology Department’s approach was to teach the understanding of basic patterns of thought, emotion, and behavior. The department used a variety of scientific methods, including interviews, case studies, field observations, neurophysiological recordings, and controlled experimentation. The Department offered a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology, minors in General Psychology and Personnel and Organizational Leadership, and an academic concentration in Psychology.

Professor Amy Gross is explaining formations and soil variations in one of her geology classes.

SOLUTIONS AT WORK

The mission of the School of Business is to provide each student an outstanding business education, and their Strategic Plan calls for providing academic programs that meet or exceed AACSB International standards, offered in a variety of delivery modes to serve the needs of our region and prepare students for successful business careers.

The School of Business is accredited by the Association for Advancement of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). AACSB accreditation differentiates business and accounting programs from those at other institutions in terms of quality, rigor, and relevance. Only five percent of business schools worldwide are accredited by AACSB International.

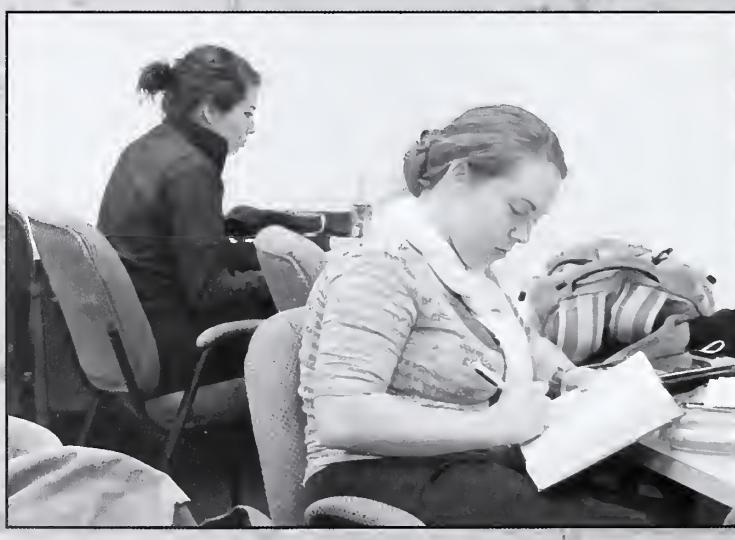
The School of Business values internationalization to prepare students for a competitive global environment, diversity to enrich personal growth and enhance the learning experience, ethical decision making to prepare students to serve as business leaders, and scholarship to benefit our students' education. They also value and provide a personal learning environment where each student's success matters, as well as engagement in service that adds value to our institution, professions, and communities.

The School of Business also has a Entrepreneurship program created by James "Jim" Thomas. The center is named the Thomas Family Center for Entrepreneurship, located across the street from campus. The program has given numerous entrepreneurship certificates to students that have completed all three of the courses in its pathway. One of the successful local businesses developed as a product of the Thomas Family Center is Mighty J's. The sports bar, featuring the "Hawk Burger," was an excellent addition to the community. The owners of Mighty J's pay homage to UNCP and the entrepreneurship program by serving the community great food and drinks and speaking to rising entrepreneurs on campus for testimonial encouragement.

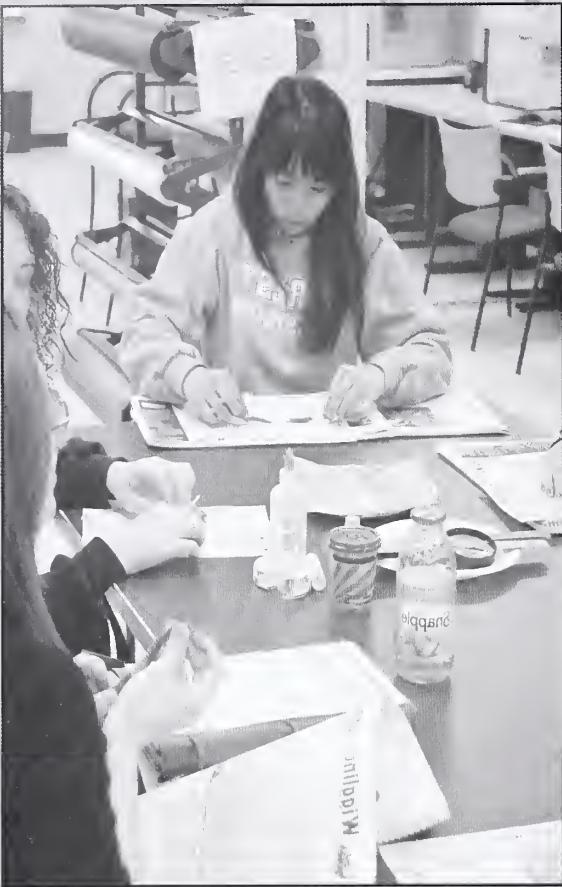
An important event that The School of Business presented this year focused on International Medical Tourism. International scholar David Reisman, an expert in tourism, visited in October. Dr. Reisman, who is a faculty member at the Nanyang Technological University in Singapore, was on his way to Ft. Lauderdale for the Fifth Annual World Medical Tourism and Global Healthcare Congress, where he gave two lectures as an invited speaker. During his visit here, he stated that he is uncomfortable with the term medical tourism, because it involved many issues from migration of patients and medical labor to multinational medical corporations. He argued for more research on what has become a multi-billion dollar global trade.

Dr. Jim Frederick (right) listens as an MBA student discusses her project during the annual graduate research poster presentation. Our business professors strive to innovate and improve services through events on campus that display plans and ideas for the community.

International Management student Annette Sem and Accounting student Bethany Cartrette (right) review materials while preparing for class in the BA Building. Pardon Ndhlovu and classmates (center) listen carefully to a lecture on business plans and feasibility analysis; with utensils in hand, students (far right) compose a business pitch of their ideas for a presentation.







Our Education Department is all work and concentration. However, workshops are a way to unwind and come together to enjoy a more relaxed environment.



Dr. Jeffery Bolles stands astonished as he asks questions about the current PPACA issues in class.





Swimming instructor PJ Smith exercises with a class while teaching trust drills (far left); Tomá and fellow grad students prepare for their mid-term test for Dr. Danny Davis (center); Alana Soetart and a classmate (left) enjoy their instructor's presentation during an education class.



WORK IT OUT

The purpose of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) is to provide a comprehensive academic program in health, physical education, and recreation for students who plan to pursue one of these fields as a profession; to provide professional preparation for prospective teachers in the area of physical education; to provide a service program which will afford all students the opportunity to learn and participate in a wide range of activities which will benefit them now and in the future; to provide recreational activities that will enable students and faculty to enjoy their leisure time in a program that will benefit them physically, mentally, and socially; and to educate individuals about risk factors associated with certain lifestyle choices and provide them with the skills to make behavioral changes that will improve their health and the quality of their lives.

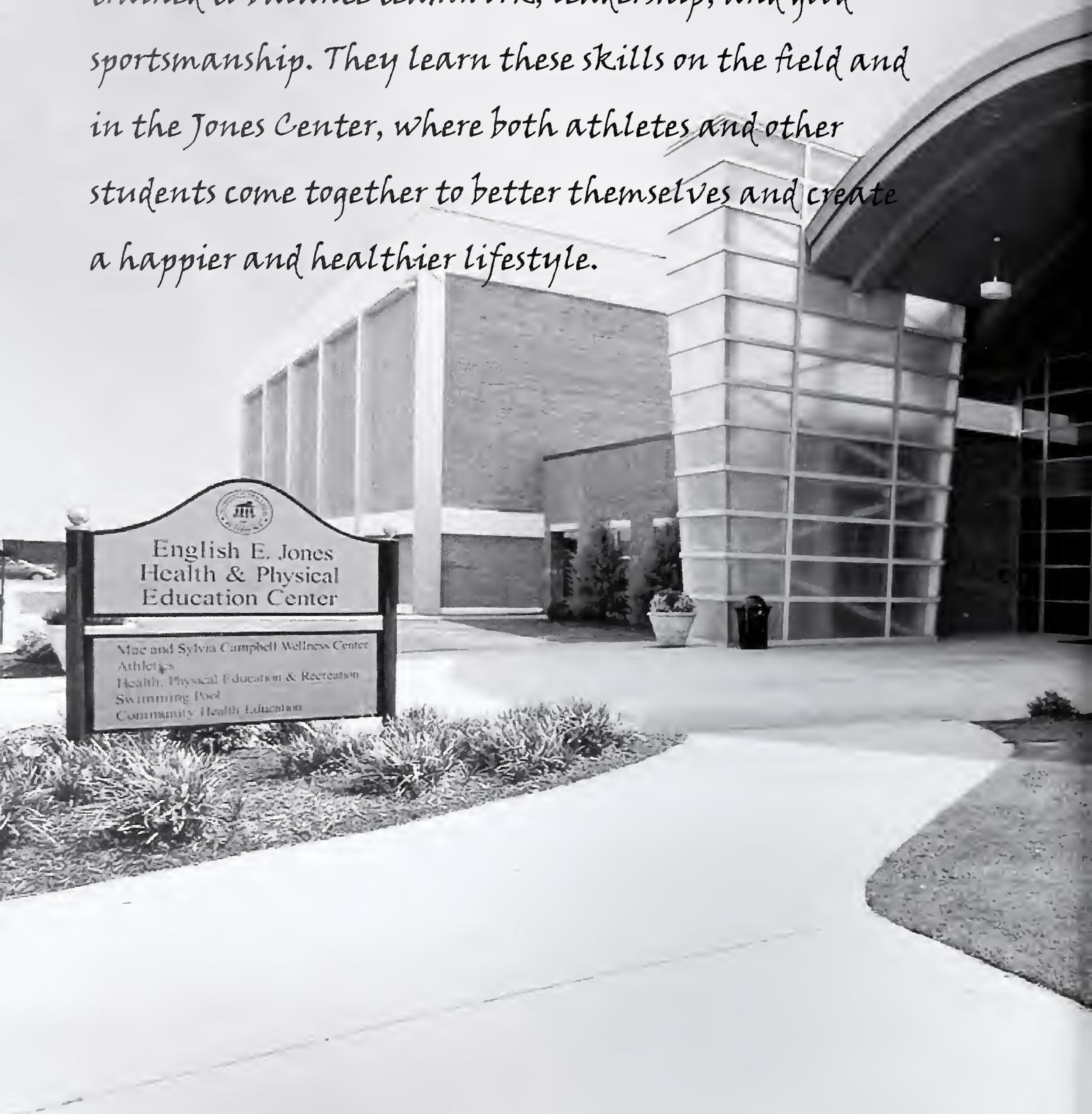
The Jones Center is more than a health hub. The center promoted an active lifestyle for students to pass along to others. Classes vary from learning a sport to learning self defense. Students even learn emergency operations in critical situations. Being safe and healthy is a way UNCP gives back to the community and beyond.

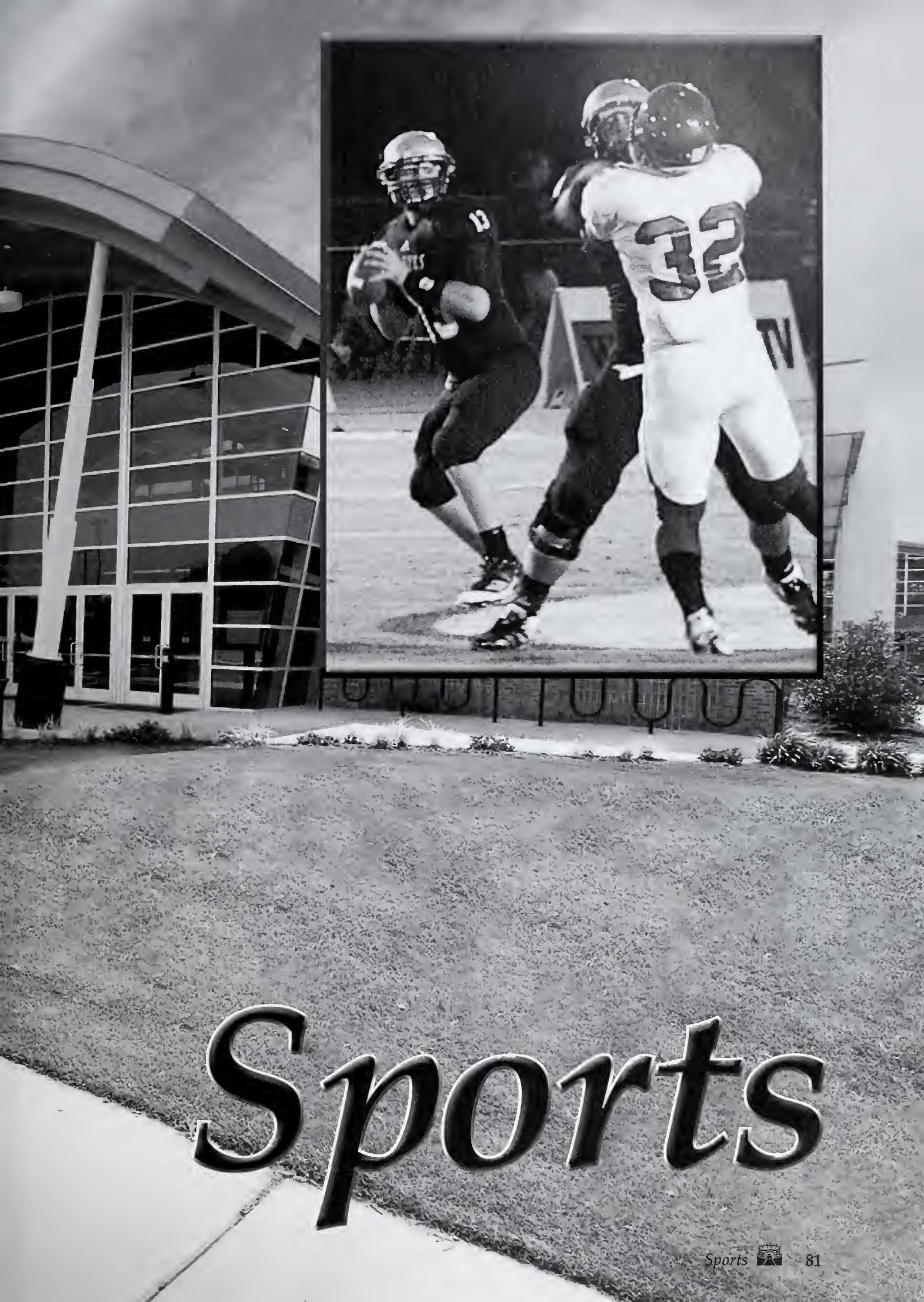
The School of Education's mission is to prepare competent education professionals to serve in school and community setting as effective practitioners, leaders, and advocates in their respective fields. As an inclusive and collaborative community of learners, UNCP SOE will support student success and well-being through the use of innovation teaching practices, scholarship development, technology, and partnerships with local schools, families, and community resources and organizations.

Graduate programs at The University of North Carolina at Pembroke provide in-depth study of a discipline under the guidance of faculty committed to students' intellectual growth. Emphasizing a personal and relevant approach to post-baccalaureate education, UNC Pembroke offers master's degrees in areas such as business, public administration, and education, all designed to enhance a student's development as a professional and a scholar. The School of Graduate Studies welcomed a Master's of Science in Nursing program this year; the first class will be admitted in the fall of 2013. UNCP's graduate counseling programs in Clinical Mental Health earned accreditation from the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Education Programs.

Alex Bradley and Keysheen Hin-Aton (left) practice technical drills in a physical education class.

A student's journey cannot be complete without engaging in competition. UNCP's sport teams are trained to balance teamwork, leadership, and good sportsmanship. They learn these skills on the field and in the Jones Center, where both athletes and other students come together to better themselves and create a happier and healthier lifestyle.





Sports

BRING IT HOME, LADIES!

With a strong team ready to play, the Lady Braves did not let defeat phase them. After a series of losses against Kutztown, Mount Olive, and Catawba to begin the season, the ladies stepped up their game against Belmont Abbey to take the series with victories of 5-1 and 5-0. Four players—Breá Hartley, Kristen Hobbs, Kelli Van Dyke, and Morgan Davis—all had an RBI apiece. In a match-up against Wingate, the Lady Braves fought hard, but could not bring home a W. Taking the field again at home, the ladies faced Chowan and walked away with a victory of 7-5. The Hawks took an early lead in this game, but the Lady Braves soared past them in later innings to pull out a win. Overall, the Lady Braves had a tough season on the diamond, but they came back ready to play every time.

As this Lady Brave takes the plate she keeps her eye on the ball and gets ready to hit a home run.



This Lady Brave winds up for the pitch wanting to hear the umpire yell Strike one more time.



The Lady Braves catcher is quick on her feet, throwing the ball to her teammates hoping to get an out.



No matter how far the opponents hit, it is no match for the outfield.



It was a close call, but this Lady Brave is light on her feet and gracefully slides into home plate.



Softball- Jamie Burwell, Kellie Van Dyke, Ashley Harrell, Megan Hillard, Amanda Anderson, Holly Berry, Cacciotti, Morgan Davis, Kaytee Wilson, Starr Gilley, Taylor Cloninger, Natalie Kleemann, Karlee Wilson, Hobbs, Brea Harty, Head Coach Lacida Melanson, Assistant Coach Megan Brown, Student Coach Bartz, Athletic Trainer Natalie Myers

2012 SOFTBALL

UNCP	Opp.
1	Kutztown 3
2	Kutztown 5
1	Kutztown 9
4	Mount Olive 6
1	Mount Olive 2
0	Catawba 4
3	Catawba 4
5	Belmont Abbey 1
5	Belmont Abbey 0
1	Wingate 4
4	Wingate 5
7	Chowan 5
11	Chowan 1
2	Mars Hill 0
9	Mars Hill 2
7	St. Andrews 6
2	St. Andrews 1
3	Davenport 6
10	Cedarville 0
4	Northern State 0
2	Wayne State 6
0	Valdosta State 6
0	Valdosta State 5
0	Augusta State 8
6	Augusta State 9
0	Lenoir-Rhyne 7
7	Lenoir-Rhyne 3
2	Lander 0
3	Lander 0
2	Georgia College 4
9	Georgia College 1
0	Armstrong Atlantic 3
3	Armstrong Atlantic 5
0	Flagler 2
0	Flagler 8
0	USC Aiken 1
1	USC Aiken 5
0	Francis Marion 3
0	Francis Marion 8
0	Queens 8
1	Queens 2
0	North Georgia 8
0	North Georgia 3
0	Columbus State 3
2	Columbus State 1
0	Georgia Southwestern 4
3	Georgia Southwestern 2



2012 BASEBALL

UNCP	Opp.	
4	Anderson	1
6	Anderson	1
11	Anderson	8
13	Chowan	3
9	Chowan	2
8	Salem Int.	0
14	Salem Int.	0
10	Salem Int.	0
1	Coker	6
9	Georgia S.W.	1
8	Georgia S.W.	0
5	Lenior-Rhyne	3
6	N. Georgia	5
2	N. Georgia	6
1	N. Georgia	8
5	St. Andrews	2
5	Montevallo	2
5	Montevallo	14
2	Montevallo	5
9	Wingate	11
5	Georgia College	8
9	Georgia College	12
2	Georgia College	3
5	Coker	3
10	Augusta State	6
3	Augusta State	0
9	Augusta State	7
4	Coker	6
5	Flagler	3
9	Flagler	3
16	Flagler	5
11	Winston-Salem	6
17	St. Andrews	6
4	Francis-Marion	5
3	Francis-Marion	12
5	Francis-Marion	2
14	St. Augustine's	4
6	Lander	5
2	Lander	9
7	Lander	4
6	USC Aiken	7
11	USC Aiken	16
8	USC Aiken	2
12	Pfeiffer	1
5	Armstrong Atlantic	6
1	Armstrong Atlantic	6
2	Armstrong Atlantic	5
3	Catawba	7
2	Wingate	1

Kyle Adair prepares for the fast ball's impact and gets ready to tag out the rival team.

The Braves catcher communicates with the pitcher on what ball he wants him to throw, so the opposing team won't know what hit them.



2012 BASEBALL

J.J Williams	Chase Grissom
Brad Isom	Drew Cole
Ethan Clark	Thomas Allen
Dew Alford	Zade Denton
Alex Pearce	Jordan DeLoatch
Tyler Potter	Brad Bridgeman
Chad Whitehead	Kyle Adair
Victor Zecca	Connor Pratt
Ben Schmucker	Braxton Lewis
Aaron Parnell	Brantley Hattrich
Josh Haley	Dalton Knight

Head Coach Paul O'Neil
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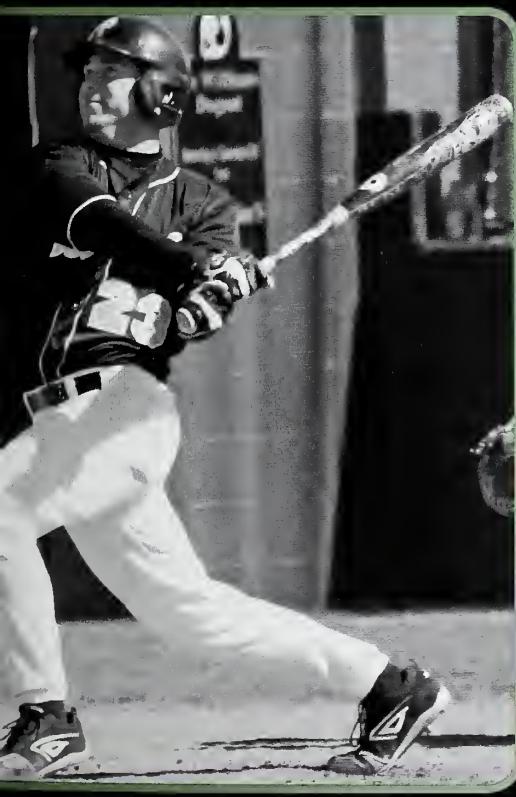
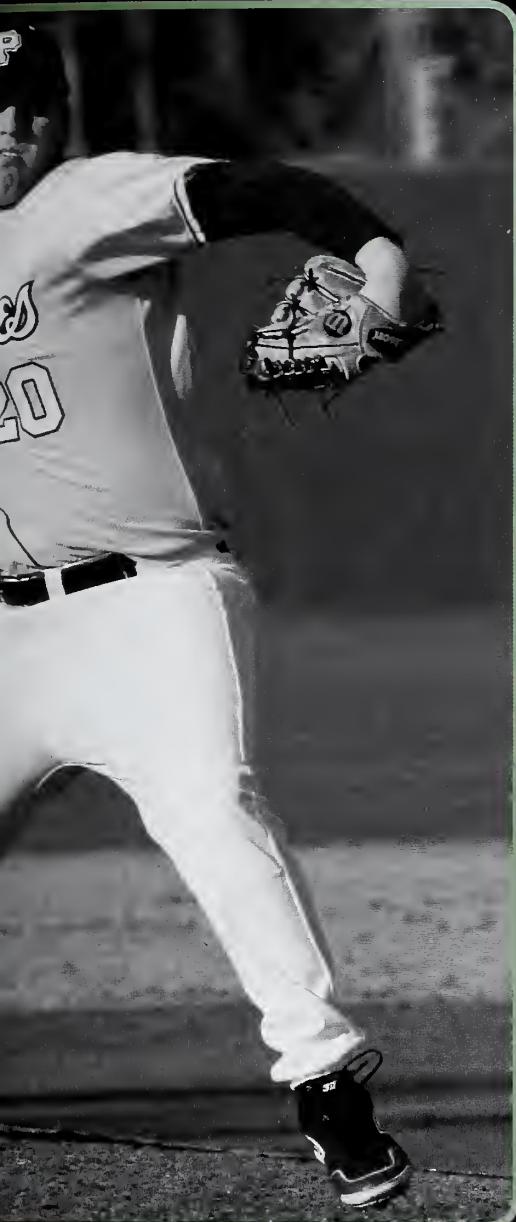
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 Patrick McMahon
 Jordan Edgerton
 Adam Karger
 Brandon Estrain

SWING BATTER, BATTER SWING!

The diamond is a place of business for the Braves baseball team. Each player that steps onto the field has a dedication to the sport of baseball and plays his heart out every time. Before the season opened for 2012, the Braves were ranked fourth in the Peach Belt Conference based on overall skills from the previous season. After ending last season with their first championship win and NCAA appearance, the Braves wanted another taste of sweet victory. In the season opener against Anderson, the Braves performed well, only allowing one run for the Trojans. The game ended with a victory for the Braves, making this their sixth-straight season opener win, with a score of 4-1. Holding strong to a 13-game regular season winning streak, the Braves met Coker on their diamond in South Carolina only to be met by defeat with a score of 6-1. While this loss was upsetting to the Braves, they picked themselves up and continued to play. Not only did the team move up in rankings; they also had another winning streak of four games. The season continued to be filled with both victories and defeats for the Braves. Ending their season with a third-straight season finale victory, the Braves finished with a record of 30-19. Honored for many achievements this season, Josh Haley, Braxton Lewis, and Eitan Maoz were named to the Daktronics All-Region Squad. Maoz was also named to the PBC All-Academic squad and the Capital One Academic All-America Squad. Lewis was named to the All-PBC Squad, NCBWA All-Region Squad, Daktronics All-Region Squad, and ABCA All-

Pitcher Thomas Allen intimidates his opponents with a speedy curve ball across home plate.

Region Squad. Josh Haley was named to all previously stated squads, as well as signing a Free Agent contract with the Southern Illinois Miners.



Brad Bridgeman shows the rival team how to make the perfect swing that will get you a hit every time.

Josh Haley has a close call with getting an out, but his speed and agility help him slide into second base untouched.



RUNNING FOR THE GOLD

Both the men's and women's track and field teams put in strong showings during the 2012 season, which ended with the men ranked second in the region and the women ranked seventh. Seven athletes from each team received All-Region honors for their performances.

Newcomer Shaquille Ray began his UNCP career with a 4th-place finish in the 60 meter dash and took 3rd place in the 200 meters at the UNC Invitational to start the indoor season for the Braves. Pardon Ndhlovu placed second in the 3000 meters at the Kent Taylor Invitational, and the JDL Fast Track Invitational featured new school records in the indoor 400 meters and weight throw by Jon Williams and Al Davis Jr., who also took 4th in the weight throw at the Gene Anderson UNC Invitational. Davis then placed first in shot put and discus at the Savannah State Eyeopener, the opening meet of the outdoor season. The men finished 5th overall at the UNCW Seahawk Invitational, with Pardon Ndhlovu taking firsts in the 5000 and 800 meters and fourth in the 1500. Williams, Ray, Ndhlovu, and Davis also put in strong performances for the Braves at the CCU Shamrock Invitational, and Duane Thompson placed 9th in the long jump at the Weems Baskin Invitational, where Davis took 15th in the hammer throw. Three Braves had top-15 finishes at the Raleigh Relays, including Pardon Ndhlovu's third place in the 10,000 meters, which earned him provisional qualification to compete in that event at the national championships. Shaquille Ray won the 200 meters at the Wofford College Terrier Relays, and the Braves won the 4x100 at the Johnson C. Smith Invitational. The men's team finished in third place at the 2012 NCAA Division II Southeastern Regional Outdoor Championships, with first place performances from Jon Williams, Shaquille Ray, Pardon Ndhlovu, and Al Davis Jr. Ndhlovu went on to win the 10,000 meters at the prestigious Penn Relays, guaranteeing him a spot at the national championships. The men closed out their season at two additional meets, with the 4x100 relay team of Jameel Joyner, Shaquille Ray, Dontá Allen, and Jon Williams finishing second at the Duke Twilight Invitational, and Ray and Al Davis Jr. setting new personal bests in the 100 meters and discus at the Aggie Classic. In May, Pardon Ndhlovu earned his first All-American honor in track and field by finishing fourth in the 10,000 meters at the NCAA Division II Track and Field Outdoor Championships.

The Lady Braves began their indoor season with a 6th-place finish in the 4x100 at the UNC Invitational. Junior Diricka Mitchell finished sixth in the shot put and ninth in the weight throw at the Kent Taylor Invitational and also represented UNCP at the Gene Anderson UNC Invitational. Freshman Hana Metzinger began the outdoor season with three top-5 finishes at the Savannah State Eyeopener, and she placed third in javelin at the UNCW Seahawk Invitational, where the team finished fifth overall. After strong performances by Lady Braves at the CCU Shamrock and Weems Baskin Invitationals, freshman Kendra Dorn took ninth in the 5000 meters at the Raleigh Relays and won the distance medley relay at the Wofford College Terrier Relays. Senior Livia Mahaffie set a new school record in the 5000 meters at the Johnson C. Smith Invitational, and Hana Metzinger did the same in the javelin. At the NCAA Division II Southeastern Regional Outdoor Championships, UNCP's 4x100 relay team of Damita Ford, Icess Booker, Taliqua Medley, and Jazmiene Brown set a new school record in their event to lead the women's team to a second-place finish overall.



2012 TRACK & FIELD

Dontá Allen	Shirley Ariwodo
Bryant Armour	Carrie Blankenship
Zach Bayless	Icess Booker
Victor Cole	Devinn Bright
Devan Cureton	Jazmiene Brown
AJ Davis Jr.	Megan Carney
Malcon Jones	Kendra Dorn
Jameel Joyer	Ashlee Doughty
Jeremy Judd	Damita Ford
Pardon Ndhlovu	Blair Long
Andrew Nguyen	Livia Mahaffie
Ali Nuvez	Taliqua Medley
Shaquille Ray	Hana metzinger
Patrick Redic	Diricka Mitchell
Joshua Scott	Janay Moore
Nick Tamburo	Michkeal Rhaney
Duane Thompson	Rebecca Roman
Eric Upchurch	Annette Sem
D'Andre Weaver	Julie Sem
Jon Williams	Detria Smith
Cedric Wilson	Kye Tennyson

Head Coach Adonis Stanley
Assistant Coach Gray Aycock
Assistant Coach Jeff Moody
Assistant Coach Kevin Clancy
Graduate Assistant Coach Bruce Strickland
Volunteer Assistant Coach Jake Johnson
Athletic Trainer Maren Soeteart

(Team photo not available.)



2012 TRACK & FIELD

Men

UNC Invitational
Kent Taylor Invitational
JDL Fast Track College Invitational
Gene Anderson Invitational
Savannah State Eyeopener
UNCW Seahawk Invitational
CCU/Shamrock Invitational
Weems Baskin Invitational
Raleigh Relays
Wofford College Terrier Relays
Johnson C. Smith Invitational
NCAA II SE Region Championship
Penn Relays
Duke Twilight
Aggie Classic
NCAA II National Championship

Women

UNC Invitational
Kent Taylor Invitational
JDL Fast Track College Invitational
Gene Anderson Invitational
Savannah State Eyeopener
UNCW Seahawk Invitational
CCU/Shamrock Invitational
Weems Baskin Invitational
Raleigh Relays
Wofford College Terrier Relays
Johnson C. Smith Invitational
NCAA II SE Region Championship
Campbell Irwin Belk Open

*no team score

FORE!

Golfers for UNCP's men's and women's teams performed well nationally and regionally during the 2011-12 season. The men's team won the Peach Belt Conference Championship in an exciting one-hole playoff, and seniors Scott Lambert, Jonathan McCurry, and Jordan Walor were named to the All-PBC first team. The team then placed fourth in the South/Southeast Super Regional tournament and became the first UNCP men's golf team to earn a spot in the NCAA Division II National Championships, where they finished tenth. The Lady Braves tied for second place in the PBC Championship and finished ninth in the Super Regional. Dana Watkins and Shauna Walor earned All-PBC honors, as did Meghan Moore, who was named PBC Player of the Year. Moore also qualified for the NCAA Division II Women's Golf Championships, where she finished second, just two strokes off the lead; she became the first All-American in the history of the UNCP women's golf program.

The men began their Fall 2011 season with a third-place finish in the Honda Fall Classic, in which Jordan Walor earned individual medalist honors with rounds of 70 and 71. They tied for third in the Myrtle Beach Intercollegiate, where senior Carson Lanier shot back-to-back rounds of 71. The Braves were tied with Wingate for first place after the second round of the Will Wilson Southeast Preview, but a strong final round by Carson-Newman dropped them into third place at the end. The men closed out the fall with a win in the Laker Collegiate Invitational, with Jordan Walor shooting a tournament-low 68 in the final round. Starting their Spring 2012 season with a second-place finish in the Armstrong Pirate Invitational, the Braves then won the Richard Rendleman Invitational for the second straight year; the team had its lowest combined score in more than two years in the final round, including a career-best for Scott Lambert. Another win followed at the Magnolia Invitational, where Jonathan McCurry shot a course-record 63 in the second round, tying the UNCP school record. The Braves finished third in the Bobcat Intercollegiate in a field that included 14 nationally-ranked teams, and they ended their regular season by hosting the Carolina Sands Intercollegiate, placing second.

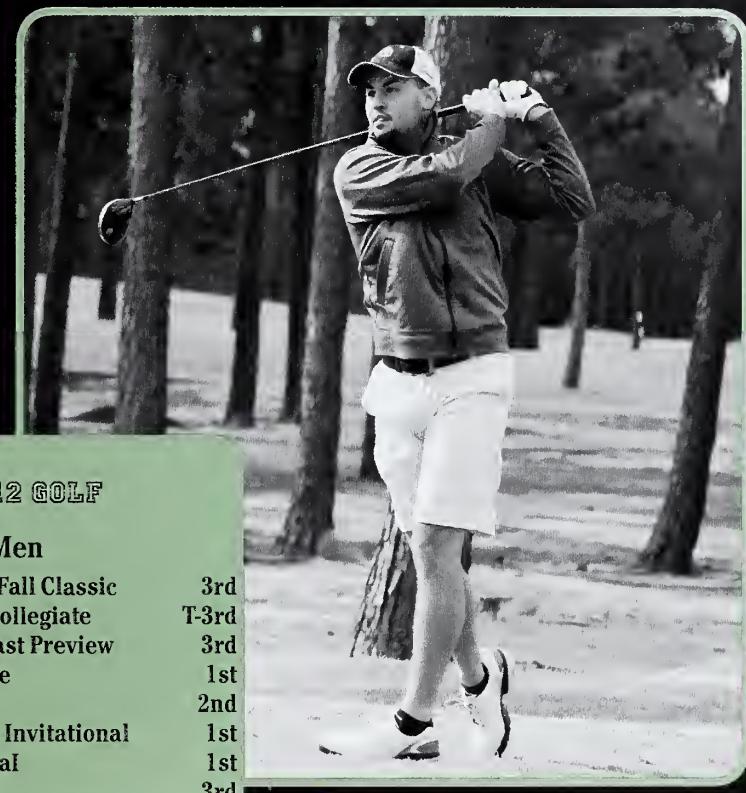
Three straight wins got the Lady Braves off to a fantastic start for their Fall 2011 season. After winning the CenturyLink Invitational by nine strokes, they came out on top again in the Tusculum Fall Classic, with Dana Watkins earning individual medalist honors. The UNCP women were in fifth place after the first round of the Myrtle Beach Invitational due to a player injury, but they rallied to win the tournament, with Watkins medalling again. A sixth-place finish at the St. Leo Invitational ended their fall season. After tying for sixth at the Tusculum/Kiawah Island Intercollegiate at the start of the Spring 2012 season, the Lady Braves scored two straight wins in the Lady Cougar Collegiate Classic and the Armstrong Pirate Women's Invitational, where they were led by Meghan Moore's 153 over two rounds. They faced competition from many Division I teams in the Richmond Spider Invitational and still finished in third place; the Lady Braves tied for twelfth place in the Ralph Hargett Memorial Tournament to close out the regular season.



2012 Golf- Lewis Adams, Scott Colley, Parker Houston, Scott Lambert, Carson Lanier, Ian Locklear, Jonathan McCurry, Michael Mullmann, Stephenson, Beau Thompson, Jordan Walor, Lizzie Bundy, Jenn Crow, Assistant Coach Megan Brown, Student Coach Loren Bartz, Athletic Trainer Natalie Myers



Jordan Walor (left) puts for the Braves, while other UNCP golfers (below) drive their balls down the fairway towards the hole.



2011-12 GOLF

Men

Honda of Columbia Fall Classic	3rd
Myrtle Beach Intercollegiate	T-3rd
Will Wilson Southeast Preview	3rd
Laker Intercollegiate	1st
Pirate Invitational	2nd
Richard Rendleman Invitational	1st
Magnolia Invitational	1st
Bobcat Invitational	3rd
Carolina Sands Intercollegiate	2nd
Peach Belt Conference Championship	1st
NCAA South/SE Super Regional	4th
NCAA II National Championship	10th

Women

CenturyLink Invitational	1st
Tusculum Fall Classic	1st
Myrtle Beach Intercollegiate	1st
St. Leo Invitational	6th
Kiawah Island Women's Intercollegiate	T-6th
Lady Cougar Collegiate Classic	1st
Lady Pirate Invitational	1st
Spider Spring Break Invitational	3rd
Ralph Hargett Memorial Invitational	T-12th
Peach Belt Conference Championship	T-2nd
NCAA Regional Two	9th
NCAA II National Championship	*

*no team score



SERVING ACES

Facing strong opposition in their Peach Belt Conference matches, the Lady Braves tennis team ended their Spring 2012 season with 13 wins and 12 losses. Although they were only 3-9 in the conference, the team received the PBC Women's Tennis Team Sportsmanship Award, and Mia Winterbottom was named to the PBC All-Academic team.

The season started with a series of close contests. Opening with a 5-4 win over Newberry in early February, the Lady Braves lost 4-5 in another close match against Coker, despite singles wins by Shelby Bickel, Monica Espitia, and Madeline DiNunzio. This was followed by a 5-4 victory over Clark Atlanta.

After being shut out by their first PBC opponent, Georgia College, the Lady Braves lost two more conference matches to USC Aiken and Lander before bouncing back with a 7-2 win over Barton that included four straight-set wins in singles play. Another shut-out at the hands of Armstrong Atlantic was followed by a series of matches in Hilton Head, SC, during Spring Break. After falling to Tusculum, the Lady Braves defeated Malone and Northern Kentucky before another loss to Ashland. The trip ended on a positive note with two 8-1 victories over Seton Hill and Converse.

The Lady Braves returned to their home court for another 8-1 win against Catawba before a series of losses to Georgia Southwestern, Columbus State, Augusta State, Flagler, and Francis Marion. They were more successful against PBC opponent Montevallo, shutting them out, and they followed that win with another 9-0 victory over Fayetteville State. The team next rallied to beat North Georgia, 5-4, after losing all three doubles matches.

The season ended with two big wins. In a close contest, the Lady Braves defeated 11th-ranked Clayton State 5-4, their first win against them in six years, and they finished out the season with a 6-3 win over Chowan in their final home match.



2012 Tennis—Shelby Bickel, Madeline DiNunzio, Monica Espitia, Hannah Herlocker, Allison Johnson, Leigh-Anne McAfee, Beverly Vause, Mia Winterbottom, Head Coach Robin Langley, Graduate Assistant Coach Jenna McCray





Leight-Anne McAfee gracefully returns her rival's hit without breaking a sweat.

2012 TENNIS

UNCP	Opp.
5	Newberry
4	Coker
5	Clark Atlanta
0	Georgia College
3	USC Aiken
3	Lander
7	Barton
0	Armstrong Atlantic
3	Tusculum
8	Malone
6	Northern Kentucky
2	Ashland
8	Seton Hill
8	Converse
8	Catawba
4	Georgia Southwestern
0	Columbus State
2	Augusta State
0	Flagler
0	Francis Marion
9	Montevallo
9	Fayetteville State
5	North Georgia
5	Clayton State
6	Chowan



Monica Espitia is quick on her feet as she returns the ball back to her opponent hoping to gain the match point.

Lady Brave Madeline DiNunzio and her doubles partner compose their focus and strategy for the doubles match.



HALF TIME!

Halftime has been a tradition here at UNCP. It is the time when athletes reflect on their game performance and get ready for the second half. However, for the mascot, the marching band, and the color guard, it is their time to shine. No sports game can ever be complete without music, dancing, and crowd entertainment. UNCP fans get pumped up with school spirit thanks to the antics of the mascot, the music of the Spirit of the Carolinas marching band, and the carefully choreographed routines of the color guard. These students are the heart of halftime. They get the crowd off their feet dancing and shouting in joy. They pump up the crowd so they will cheer loudly and proudly for UNCP.

Here at UNCP students and faculty are proud of school tradition. As a tradition for any college, there is a mascot. A red-tailed hawk named Tommy had been UNCP's mascot since the 1990s. The school chose Tommy because he stood for speed, keen sight, focus, power, and good luck. However, like all things in life, change is bound to come. This year the school decided to rename the school's mascot. After a long debate and voting process, UNCP said farewell to Tommy and hello to BraveHawk. BraveHawk made his grand appearance at Homecoming. Here BraveHawk dazzled the crowd with his spirit and positive attitude. BraveHawk's good cheer and the Spirit of the Carolinas marching band's lively music make halftime enjoyable for all UNCP students and alumni.

BraveHawk makes his grand appearance at Homecoming, wowing the crowd with his warm, joyful, and spirited personality.

The Spirit of the Carolinas marching band shows off on the field, showing UNCP that the dancers and color guard are not the only ones with smooth moves.



Spirit of the Carolinas marching band walk the streets of campus showing students that not just anyone can wear the uniform. It is earned through coordination, discipline, hard work, and music.



Pembroke Day could not have been complete without music, which our Spirit of the Carolinas marching band gladly provides in the parade.



Showing off beauty and grace the color guard ladies give the fans something to talk about.



SOARING TO VICTORY

With an interesting start to the season, the Braves played their hardest in every game. After a tough loss to Winston-Salem State, the Braves came back with a victory on their home field to beat FSU in the Two Rivers Classic for the third year in a row. In the pouring rain, the Braves managed to hold off the Broncos with a score of 31-21 after an hour and a half rain delay. During the game, Damonte Terry, a running back transfer student from East Carolina, carried the ball for 93 yards and scored three touchdowns for the Braves.

The Braves held strong after the Classic for four more straight wins against Wingate, Virginia-Lynchburg, Catawba, and Tusculum. Darcus Elliott, a sophomore from Pittsboro, North Carolina, matched the school record with nineteen tackles. Elliott Powell, a junior running back for the Braves, rushed a season-best 109 yards against Lynchburg as well. Te'vell Williams had many achievements from the game against Tusculum. Williams broke a school record for most catches with ten catches for a career best 152 yards, and he became UNCP's all-time leader in touchdown receptions with 14.

After the five-game winning streak, the Braves were met with defeat against Carson-Newman with a score of 31-10. The Braves fought hard against the Eagles' defense but could not break through to get ahead for the win. Bouncing back from that loss, the Braves got a victory against Newberry to get another Homecoming game win. The Braves finished out their season with a close finish in West Virginia against West Liberty. Although the Braves ended their season with a loss, their record stood at 6-4, and many records were broken and set by multiple players this season. Another accomplishment came when three players, Dan Atkins, Wes Carter, and Ben Decelle, were named to the Capital One Academic All-District Squad.

Quarterback Luke Charles looks for an opening while his teammate Chris Pittman shuts out the rival team making the Braves quarterback untouchable.



Brave Theron Richardson makes an amazing catch, showing the rival team that he is a force to be reckoned with.

The opposing team learns quickly that no one can stop Tyrus Barnes on the field. He pushes away his opponent by using his speed and blocking skills.





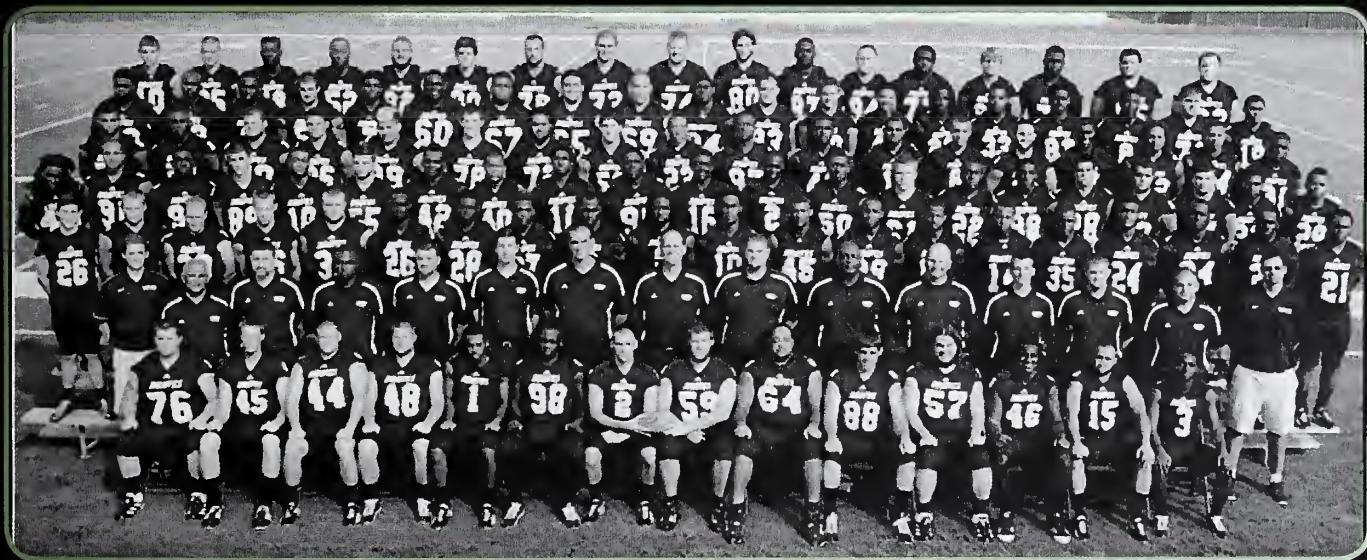
Defensive players Ronnie Moore and James Hunt (left) tackle their opponents, making sure they don't gain another yard.

The Braves take the line as they wait for the signal to run the play.



2012 FOOTBALL

UNCP	Opp.
23	Winston-Salem State
31	Fayetteville State
49	Wingate
30	Virginia-Lynchburg
27	Catawba
20	Tusculum
30	Charleston (WV)
10	Carson-Newman
31	Newberry
22	West Liberty



2012 Football—Brandon Allen, Chase Armstrong, Dan Atkins, Ray Baker, Josh Barbour, Tyrus Barnes, Zach Bohannon, Matt Boswell, Phillip Bowles, Dominique Bridges, Donald Britt, B.J. Bunn, DeVante Bush, Wes Cater, Jordan Champion, Luke Charles, Phillip Cheek, Jeff Clark, Jason Clements, Terrence Clyburn, Mike Conrad, Matt Davis, Benn Decelle, Norman Deese, Michael Doss, Caleb Driver, Jonathan Efird, Chris Elliott, Decrus Elliott, Ken Elmore, B.J. Fields, Ashton Gaines, Jerme Gamble, Joshua Gooding, Ricky Greene, Nick Harrison, R.J. Harvin, Connor Haskins, Blake Hickman, Tirek Holloway, Ed Hooper, Jonathan Hough, Brandon Huckaby, Terron Huffman, Dillion Hunt, James Hunt, Michael Isbell, Kandall Jacobs, Lashaude James, Brandon Jimenez, Elliott Johnson, T.J. Johnson, Tim Jordan, Mike Keck, Adrien King, Mike Lawerence, Austin C. Locklear, Austin D. Locklear, Cararreus Masson, James Maynard, Tyler McAllister, Joshua McDuffie, Markey Mcneill, Josh Metcalf, Kevin Minogue, Ronnie Moore, Martin Munn, Ivory Myers, Rakeem Overby, Quentun Pate, Jason Perry, Preston Perry, Tommy Pettis, Chris Pittman, Elliott Powell, Lance Price, Nathan Priest, Kellen Rankin, John Rich, Theron Richardson, Sean Rush, Donals Schietzel, Reggie Scott, Terrance Scott, Qualyn Shipp, Jaylan Snelson, Rayvon Stanback, Bill Stanley, Ronnto Stanley, Daniel Starling Ryan Stiles, L.J. Stroman, Damonte Terry, Matt Turner, Kris Tyndall, Scott Tyson, Johnathan Watson, Justin Watts, Josh white, Tamari White, Eddie Wickline, Fred Williams, Rakim "Rock" Williams, Te'vell Williams, Mike Yerry, Head Coach Pete Shinnick, Assistant Coach, Steve Saulnier, Assistant Coach Shane Richardson, Assistant Coach O.C. Williams, Assistant Coach Jammie Deese, Assistant Coach Jim Miller, Assistant Coach Ty Gibson, Assistant Coach Blake Yarbrough, Assistant Coach Jamey Small, Assistant Coach Dave Paddock, Athletic Trainer Michael Blackburn, Graduate Assistant Athletic Trainer Caleb Strother

BRAVES WITH KICKS

The Lady Braves began their season with a shutout against Mt. Olive. The season opening game set the pace for the team. They had a winning streak until they hit a bump in the road with a loss against Montevallo. However, the Lady Braves made a fierce comeback throughout the rest of the season. As a result of their hard work the Lady Braves ranked 8th in NSCAA regional poll in September 2012. The Ladies didn't stop there; with their improving season they jumped up to 7th in NSCAA regional poll at the beginning of October 2012. The Lady Braves proved to the world that with hard work and training amazing things can happen. Although UNCP's rival teams tried to knock down our Lady Braves they were no match for our girls as the Lady Braves remained ranked 7th in the NCAA regional polls at the end of October 2012.

Ranking in the NCAA and NSCAA regional polls wasn't the only thing that our Lady Braves accomplished. For the second year in a row, the Peach Belt Conference chose junior Britney Bennett and senior Fanny Forsman for their Women's Soccer Preseason All Conference Team. Amalia Arvidsson and Rae-Shawna Campbell earned a spot on the all-conference second team. Along with acceptance to all-conference teams, our Lady Braves Andrea Collén, Ashley Anctil, Bennet, Julie Fisher, Forsman, Elke Groothuis and Michelle Hernandez have all earned All-Academic distinction from the Peach Belt Conference. Campbell, Arvidsson, and Forsman received all region honors from the NSCAA. Forsman was named to the NSCAA First Team while Arvidsson and Campbell earned NSCAA Third Team honors. Senior Forsman received NSCAA honors for the third time in her UNCP career. The senior defender was named to the Peach Belt Conference All-Conference First Team after being selected to the PBC Preseason All-Conference team. Forsman has left her mark in UNCP soccer history. She has been one of the most decorated players by receiving multiple honors for her talent and academic success in the classroom. She started in nineteen of the twenty games this season. She totaled 1700 minutes, and has taken 22 shots this season, nine of which were on goal (.364). The senior has helped UNCP out score its opponents 46-30 this season.



Jasmine Jordan surpasses her opponents with a fast break and agility.

Senior Fanny Forsman shows perfect kicking form, as she punts the ball up the field.





Keeper Britney Bennett takes a goal kick making sure she gets the ball to her offense.

As the opponents take a corner kick, the Lady Braves defense counterattacks the shot by getting it away from goal.

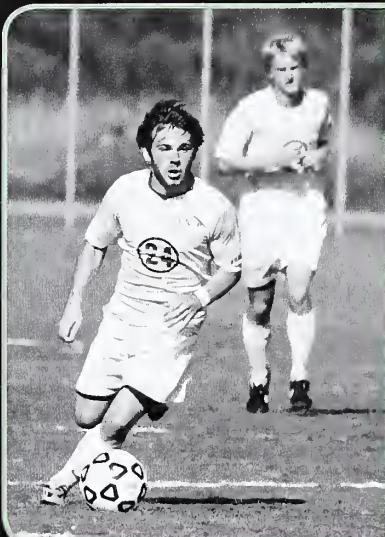


Women's Soccer—Front: Rae-Shawna Campbell, Frankie Berscak, Andrea Collén, Julie Nytorp, Britney Janae Aiken, Amalia Arvidsson, Alisia Gustafson, Jasmine Jordan, Ashley Anstil; Back: Rebecca Lindsey Hunt, Brittany Padilla, Fanny Forsman, Elke Croothuis, Sherrie Cessin, Cassie DeQueiroz, Hernandez, Julie Fisher

2012 WOMEN'S SOCCER

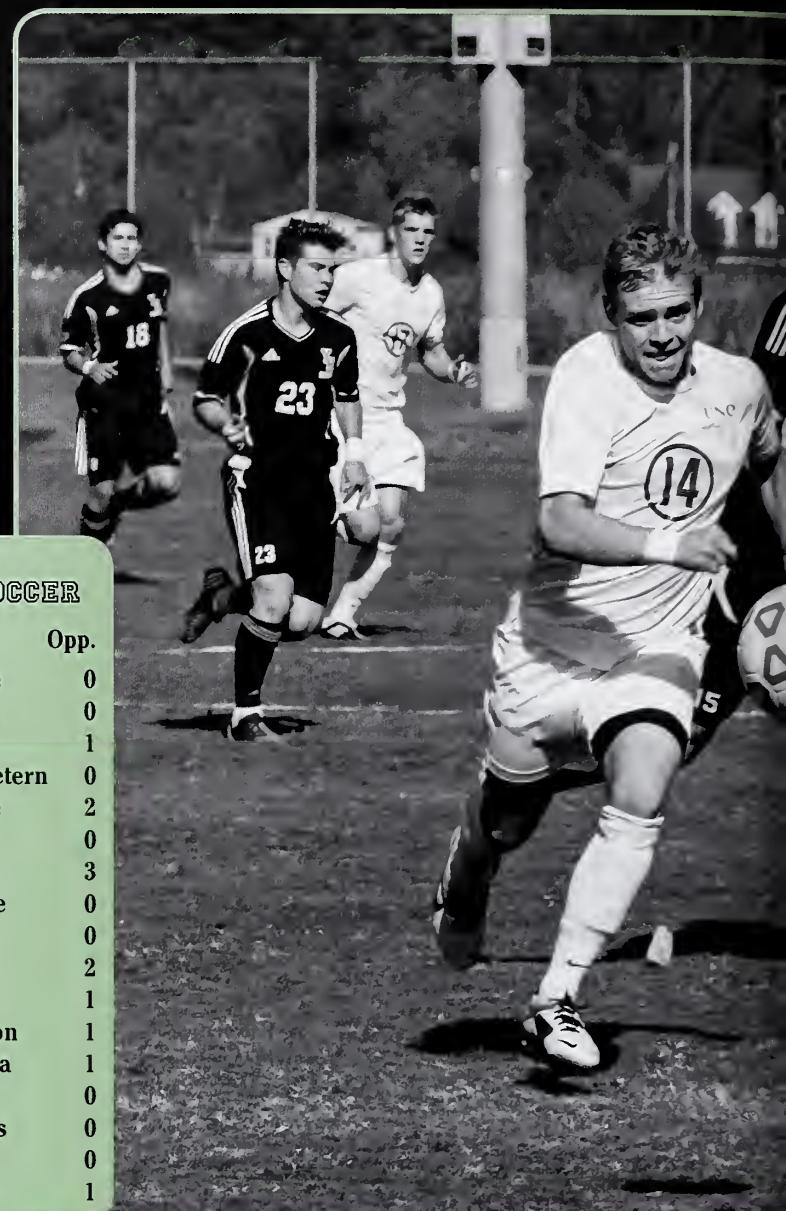
UNCP	Opp.
5	Mount Olive
4	Belmont Abbey
2	Georgia S.W.
0	Tusculum
0	Montevallo
1	Clayton State
5	Barton
2	Armstrong Atlantic
2	Flagler
0	Lander
2	Georgia College
6	Chowan
3	N. Georgia
2	Wingate
2	Young Harris
2	Lenior-Rhyne
3	USC Aiken
0	Columbus State

Brett Luccia dribbles the ball down the field looking for an opportunity to pass or take a shot on goal.

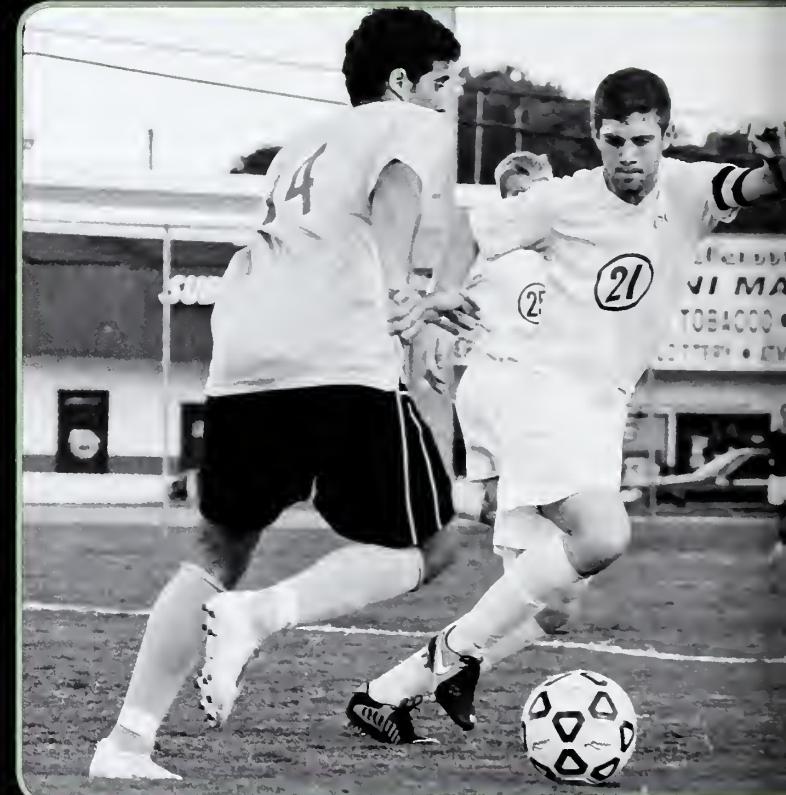


2012 MEN'S SOCCER

UNCP	Opp.
3	Mount Olive
1	Anderson
3	Wingate
6	Georgia-Southwestern
1	Mount Olive
10	Chowan
0	Moutevalllo
1	Clayton State
6	Barton
1	Flagler
0	Lander
2	Francis Marion
2	North Georgia
0	Mars Hill
2	Young Harris
2	Pfeiffer
0	USC Aiken



Senior Michael Smith (above) shows off his dribbling skills by weaving the ball down the field. Jeff MacDonald (right) plays keep-away with the opponent while he takes the ball down the field.



YOU CAN'T BEND IT

LIKE THE BRAVES

Kicking off the season with a 3-0 victory over Mount Olive, the men's soccer team set the bar for a successful season. The Braves had a close call against the Bulldogs with a tied score of 1-1 at half time but turned everything around the second half with a strong offense, gaining the win 3-1. The Braves stumbled against the Falcons with a loss of 0-3. However, a loss didn't keep the Braves down for long because they came back with fierce victories over Clayton State 1-0 and the Patriots 2-1. With wins and losses the men's soccer team triumphed this season showing that our Braves won't go down without a fight.

The men's talent and hard work paid off during the season; with a fourth consecutive win in September the Braves soared to number fifteen in the NSCAA national ranking. The ranking didn't stop there; with the Braves' growing victories they slipped into eighth place in NSCAA region ranks. In the middle of October the Braves were 4th in the NCAA regional ranking. The Braves also used their talent to give back to the community. The Braves hosted a memorial game to support and raise money for assistant coach Paul Coleman's son Evan Coleman. The money that was raised for Evan went to his family to help with the immense medial bills to alleviate the financial strain for the family. The team reached out to the youth in the county between the ages six to eighteen by hosting an indoor soccer tournament at Pembroke Middle School and the UNCP auxiliary gym. This tournament presented a chance for the Braves to share their knowledge and love for the game.

At the end of a successful season a few Braves were recognized for their academics and talent. UNCP forwards Paul Freeman and Same Miles were named to the College Sports Information Directors of America academic all-district team. Miles, Sean Hoek, and James Casserly were selected to be members of the 2012 Men's Soccer PBC All-Conference Second Team. Five more Braves were named to the PBC All Academic Team: Juniors Daniel Bougt, Paul Freeman, and Jeff MacDonald and sophomores Same Miles and Matt MacDoughall. Sophomore Sid Peterson was selected for the 2012 Men's Soccer PBC All-Tournament Team. Bougt, MacDonald, and Martin Tomter were chosen to represent UNCP on the NSCAA All-Region Scholars honorable mention team.

Sam Miles uses his speed and agility to bypass his opponents as he sprints down the field with the ball.



Men's Soccer—Front: Carter Creech, Michael Smith, Payne Clark, Sid Peterson, Jordan Alread, Frank Simme, Daniel Bougt, Jeff MacDonald, Smith, Jose Hernandez, Matt MacDougall; Back: Assistant Coach Kyle Kenney, Assistant Coach Sean Brennan, Ryan Nadeau, Paul Freeman, Rooney, James Casserly, Todd May, Ryan Hanson, Joe Cullip, Sean Hoek, Martin Tomter, Tarnue Jallah, Rico Laitinen, Brett Luccia, Sam Miles, Assistant Coach Tyler Jameson, Head Coach Phil Hindson, Athletic Trainer Stephen Papay

BRAVES CAN DIG IT

Our Lady Braves began their season with a clean shut-out against the Rams 3-0. However, the Lady Braves were overwhelmed by the Bulldogs' strong hitting performance and lost 0-3. The ladies bounced back with swooping victory over the Vikings 3-0, Trojans 3-1, and Falcons 3-0. The Lady Braves had a fourth shut-out game against Coker; in three competitive sets—25-21, 25-23, 25-15—our ladies walked out victorious, 3-0. Despite an unyielding effort by the Lady Braves on Senior Night against USC Aiken, the match ended in a 0-3 loss. However, despite the final scores, our ladies fought long and hard, keeping USC Aiken on their toes with the sets of 21-25, 16-25, and 18-25. Regardless of victory our Lady Braves dedicated the evening to their two graduating seniors, Shay Peterson and Ashlyn Rebok. Although the Lady Braves had some up and downs this year, it was a building season for them. Even with some failures they only made our Lady Braves stronger and wiser for next season.

Ashtin Trusedale sets up the ball for teammate Shay Peterson to attack the other team with a perfect spike.

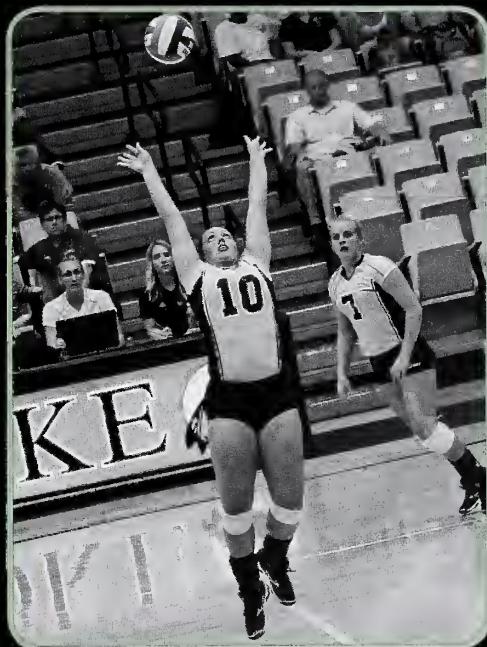


2012 Volleyball—Front: Ashlyn Rebok, Marissa Baker, Ashtin Truesdale, Heather Ciscl; Back: Sawyer Gray, Shayson, Sarah Bower, Julie Larsen



Our Lady Braves (left) know the meaning of teamwork as they work together to thwart the opponent's chance to score by hitting the ball back.

This Lady Brave (below) sets up the attack by bumping it up setting up the Lady Braves for a spike.



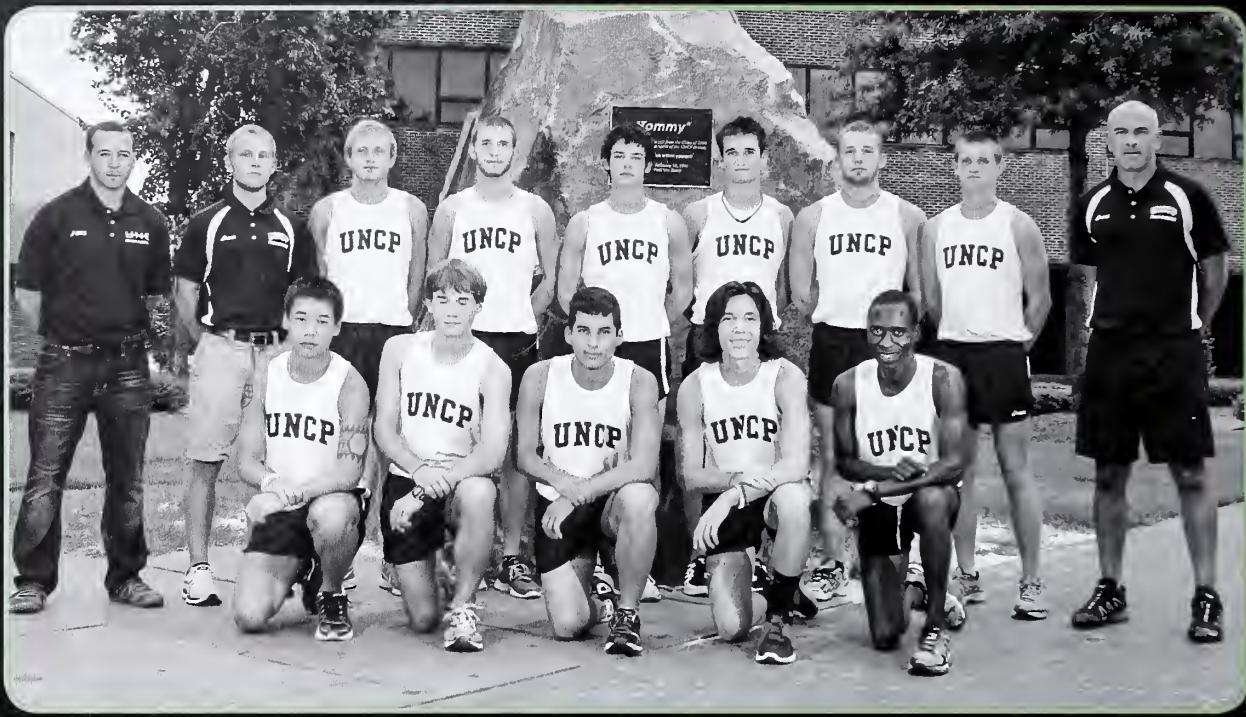
Ashlyn Rebock (above) gracefully sets up the perfect spike for her teammates, while senior Sarah Bower (left) shows off her serving skills by showing the opponents how a good serve is done.

2012 VOLLEYBALL

UNCP	Opp.
3	Winston Salem State 0
2	Lee-McRae 3
0	Wingate 3
3	Elizabeth City State 0
0	Millersville 3
0	Mount Olive 3
3	St Augustine's 0
3	Virginia State 1
3	Coker 0
0	Palm Beach Atlantic 3
0	Carson-Newman 3
0	Lincoln-Memorial 3
0	Fayetteville State 3
0	Francis-Marion 3
0	USC Aiken 3
0	Lander 3
0	Armstrong Atlantic 3
0	Flagler 3

Two-time cross country All American Pardon Ndhlovu (right) competes in his final season as a Brave.

2012 Men's Cross Country—Daniel Glover, Zach Millsaps, Tyler Moore, Pardon Ndhlovu, Andrew Nguyen, Matt Reith, Head Coach Gary Aycock, Assistant Coach Jeff Moody, Assistant Coach Kevin Clancy



2012 Women's Cross Country—Kyndal Boykin, Kendra Dorn, Ashlee Doughty, Savannah Fornshell, Blair Long, Livia Mahaffie, Annette Sem, Head Coach Gary Aycock, Assistant Coach Jeff Moody, Assistant Coach Kevin Clancy

Senior Livia Mahaffie (right) turns in another outstanding performance for the Lady Braves.



STEADY PACE WINS THE RACE

Strong team and individual performances carried our cross country squads to top-ten regional rankings in 2012, with the women's team finishing the fall season ranked seventh in the Southeast Region and the men ranked tenth. The Lady Braves qualified to compete as a team in the NCAA Division II National Championships, a first for the UNCP women's cross country program, after finishing third overall in both the NCAA-II Southeast Regional Championships and the Peach Belt Conference Championships. Seniors Livia Mahaffie and Annette Sem and sophomore Kendra Dorn received all-region awards for their top-30 placings in the regional championships. Mahaffie was joined by Blair Long in being named to the PBC's all-academic team, and Dorn and Carrie Blankenship received honorable mention.

The men's team placed sixth in the Regional Championships and fourth in the PBC Championships, but senior Pardon Ndhlovu qualified for the National Championships, becoming a two-time All-American in cross country with his 32nd-place finish. Ndhlovu excelled in his final cross country season for the Braves; for the second consecutive year, he won both the 10K title in the Southeast Regional Championships and the 8K title in the Peach Belt Conference Championships, where he set a new conference record. Ndhlovu also finished third in the 8K at the NCAA Division I Pre-Nationals Invitational, breaking his own school record set earlier in the season at the Charlotte Invitational.

The men began their season by taking six of the top ten spots in the 5K at the Gamecock Invitational. They finished 15th overall at the ADIDAS/Winthrop Invitational and 22nd at the Charlotte Invitational, where Pardon Ndhlovu won the 8K in school-record time. Zach Millsaps and Tyler Moore represented UNCP in the Hagan Stone Cross Country Classic, and Millsaps and Math Reith crossed the line within two seconds of each other for top-ten finishes at the Wingate Pre-SAC Meet.

The Gamecock Invitational got the Lady Braves off to a strong start, with every UNCP runner finishing in the top ten. Kendra Dorn set a new personal best in the 5K at the ADIDAS/Winthrop Invitational, and each of the first five Lady Braves finished in the top 25 at the Charlotte Invitational. Carrie Blankenship represented UNCP in the Hagan Stone Cross Country Classic. Each of the first four UNCP women finished in the top ten at the Wingate Pre-SAC Meet, where the team was second overall. Senior Livia Mahaffie took the title in the 6K at the PBC Championships and had the best finish in school history at the SE Regional Championships, leading the Lady Braves to their third-place team finish and their first trip as a team to the National Championships.

2012 CROSS COUNTRY

Men

Gamecock Invitational	1st
ADIDAS/Winthrop Invitational	15th
Charlotte Invitational	22nd
Hagan Stone Cross Country Classic	*
Wingate Pre-SAC Invitational	3rd
NCAA Division I Pre-Nationals Invitational	*
Peach Belt Conference Championship	4th
NCAA II SE Region Championship	6th
NCAA II National Championship	*

Women

Gamecock Invitational	1st
ADIDAS/Winthrop Invitational	16th
Charlotte Invitational	21st
Hagan Stone Cross Country Classic	*
Wingate Pre-SAC Invitational	2nd
Peach Belt Conference Championship	3rd
NCAA II SE Region Championship	3rd
NCAA II National Championship	32nd

*no team score

**2012-13 WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL**

UNCP	Opp.
58	Newberry
56	Wingate
61	St. Andrews
72	Fayetteville State
69	Queens
63	Wingate
60	Chowan
51	USC Aiken
68	Lander
59	Coker
68	Tuskegee
41	Georgia College
47	Augusta State
61	Columbus State
64	Georgia Southwestern
51	Lander
46	Clayton State
61	Montevallo
40	Augusta State
81	Armstrong Atlantic (2OT)
69	Francis Marion
46	Flagler
49	Young Harris
66	North Georgia
61	Armstrong Atlantic
64	Flagler
73	Francis Marion
71	USC Aiken

Freshman Yazzy Butler (below) goes up for the shot showing off good form as it sinks into the basket. Yazzy was also a member of the 2013 Indianhead production staff.



Wayne Mack (above) messes with her opponent's mind making her wonder if she's gonna go left or right, pass or go for a shot. Senior Brittany Padilla (right) blows the competition away by gaining a fast break down the court.

QUEENS

OF THE COURT

This season our Lady Braves had a lot of ups and downs; they began on a rocky note with a loss to Newberry in the season opener, 64-58. However, defeat didn't stop our Lady Braves as they pressed on to bigger and better things with a shutout against St. Andrews. The team earned a 33-point victory over the Knights, 61-28. The Lady Braves defeated their region rival Chowan with a score of 60-45. Against the Hawks teammates Courtney Bolton and Jazmine Kemp had an amazing performance. Bolton scored a total of 18 points and 11 rebounds, while Kemp added 11 points and 10 rebounds. Bolton and Chandrica Fuller had two steals, while Jannel Murphy had a record of 23 points, and Karina Monroe and Shanice Henry had 5 rebounds each. This impressive victory over Chowan inspired the Lady Braves to attack their next opponents head on. Although they had some honorable victories and gruesome losses our ladies never quit.

The Lady Braves said goodbye to their seniors this year in the USC Aiken game. Before tip off the ladies paid respect to Courtney Bolton, Taylor Gallentine, Jasmine Hairston, Brittany Padilla, and Amelia Partin. Even though these ladies are saying goodbye their hard work and sportsmanship will be remembered and the Lady Braves will continue to press forward.

Court success wasn't the only thing our Lady Braves achieved this year; academics played a key role as well. Sophomore Kemp received many rewards for her dedication to the sport and academics. Due to hard work on the court and

Taylor Gallentine (left) owns the court by surpassing her opponent to make a pass or go for the layup.

in the classroom Kemp was named to the Capital One Academic All-District Team and the Peach Belt All-Academic Team.



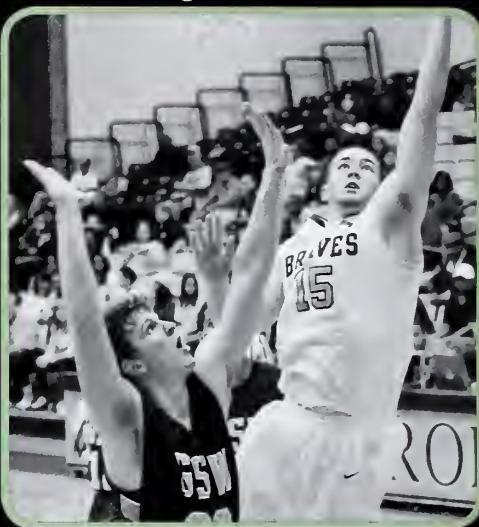
Women's Basketball—Front: Assistant Coach Kapica Davis, Amelia Partin, Courtney Bolton, Head Coach John Haskins, Jasmine Hairston, Gallentine; Back: Jasmine Edwards, Erica Arrington, Yazzy Butler, Kamille Horne, Kierra Haney, Jazmine Kemp, Haley Magee, Wayne Mack, Padilla, Chandrica Fuller

BLACK AND GOLD BIGSHOTS

Men's basketball opened up their season with a win against Northern State with a blow-out score of 73-51. The Braves had a tough break against Coker with a seven-point loss of 68-61. Even though the Braves did lose some games they turned their season around with a fifth win against the Mount Olive Trojans in overtime, 96-89. The Braves' winning streak didn't stop at Mount Olive; they achieved their ninth win against Catawba. During the first half they scored 25 points off Catawba's 21 turnovers and brought up a winning score of 77-58. The Braves' winning streak continued as they crushed Columbus State at home with a score of 82-56. Like all winning teams there are always rivals out there who want to knock the champions. Georgia Southwestern took on this challenge as they rattled the Braves with a 13-4 run before halftime and gained a victory over the Braves, 65-58. However, no loss can keep down the Braves for they came back with a vengeance. Against Armstrong Atlantic the Braves dominated in a double-digit score of 107-98.

With the closing of the season the Braves ranked 6th in the NCAA Southeast Region; however, due to all the men's hard work and determination the Braves jumped up to the 4th spot in the Southeast Regional Poll in March 2012. In postseason play, the Braves turned the tables on Georgia Southwestern, defeating them 84-72 in the first round of the PBC Tournament before bowing out in the semifinals to Montevallo, who outscored UNCP 81-73. The team's hard work also led them to the NCAA SE Regional Tournament, where they lost by a mere 2-point margin to Lincoln Memorial in the opening round. After this final game, the team said their goodbyes to their seniors George Blakeney, Shahmel Brackett, and K.J Cooper. As a team Blakeney, Brackett, and Cooper broke the records of wins from the Class of 1994. The three of them had played an integral role in UNCP basketball, accounting for 42 percent of the program's total scoring over the last four years. With their talent and leadership these Braves brought home records for the most victories in home games (12 in 2011-12, 2012-13), the most in NCAA Division II competition at UNCP (20 in 2012-13), and the most PBC victories (13 in 2012-13).

Ben Jacobs (right) goes up for the lay up adding another point for the Braves.



Shahmel Brackett (above) pulls a fast break past his opponent as he makes a run to the basket. With little time to spare, K.J Cooper (right) takes a jump shot towering over the other team.

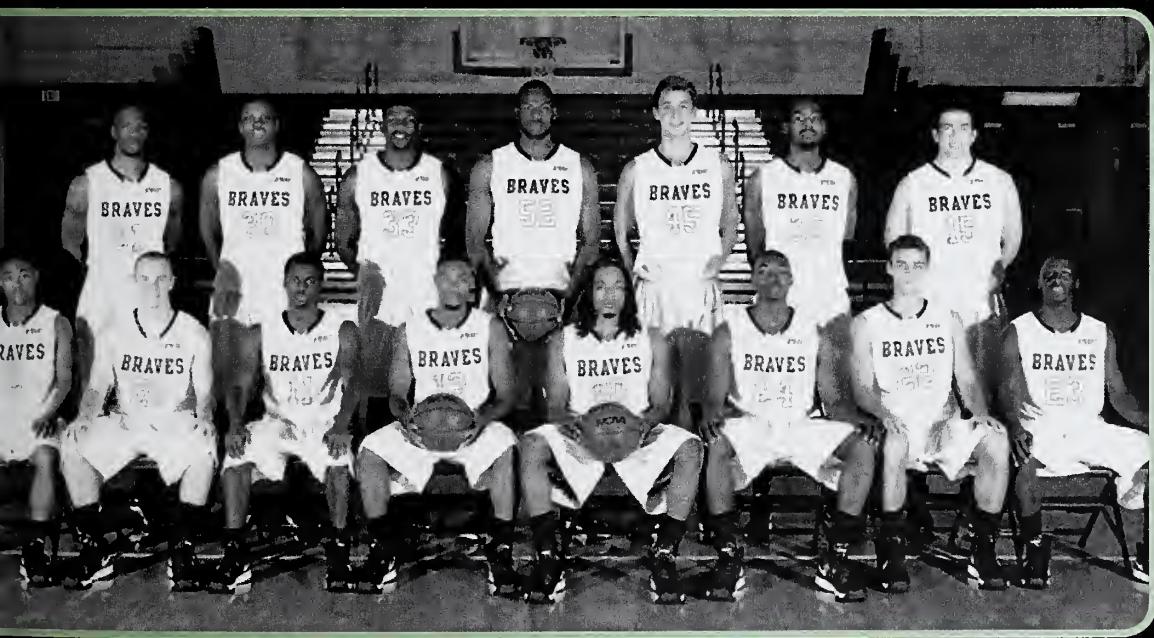


No team can stop George Blakeney (left) as he soars over rivals to make a basket.



2012-13 MEN'S BASKETBALL

UNCP	Opp.
74	Northern State 58
58	SW Minnesota State 77
56	Winona State 70
45	Wingate 71
68	Coker 61
106	St. Andrews 59
106	Barber Scotia 45
110	St. Andrews 70
96	Mt. Olive (OT) 89
79	USC Aiken 86
80	Lander 62
77	Catawba 58
61	Georgia College 63
70	Augusta State 64
82	Columbus State 56
58	Georgia Southwestern 65
79	Lander (2OT) 73
78	Clayton State 73
61	Montevallo 84
65	Augusta State 61
83	Armstrong Atlantic 78
91	Francis Marion 68
76	Flagler 83
94	Young Harris 60
100	North Georgia (OT) 93
107	Armstrong Atlantic 98
97	Flagler 83
101	Francis Marion 95
102	USC Aiken 91
84	Georgia Southwestern 72
73	Montevallo 81
80	Lincoln Memorial 82



Men's Basketball—Front: Alex Bradley, Blair Broom, Griffin Puttman, Shahmel Brackett, KJ Cooper, Jihad Wright, Shayer, Quamain Rose; Back: James McGhee, Chris Lindsay, Reggie Cobia, George Blakeney, Tyler Kordenbrock, Ben Winford, Ben Jacobs

Mike Williams rams into his opponent at full speed and then captures him in a headlock going for the win.

2012-13 WRESTLING

Dual Meet Record

UNCP		Opp.
28	Belmont Abbey	15
15	Findlay	25
39	Cumberland	12
10	Lake Erie	26
36	St. Andrews	4
7	St. Cloud State	40
16	Kutztown	25
18	Minn. State-Mankato	18
27	Mercyhurst	21
28	Seton Hill	13
32	West Liberty	6
14	Pitt-Johnstown	21
42	Anderson	10
27	Limestone	13
16	Newberry	19



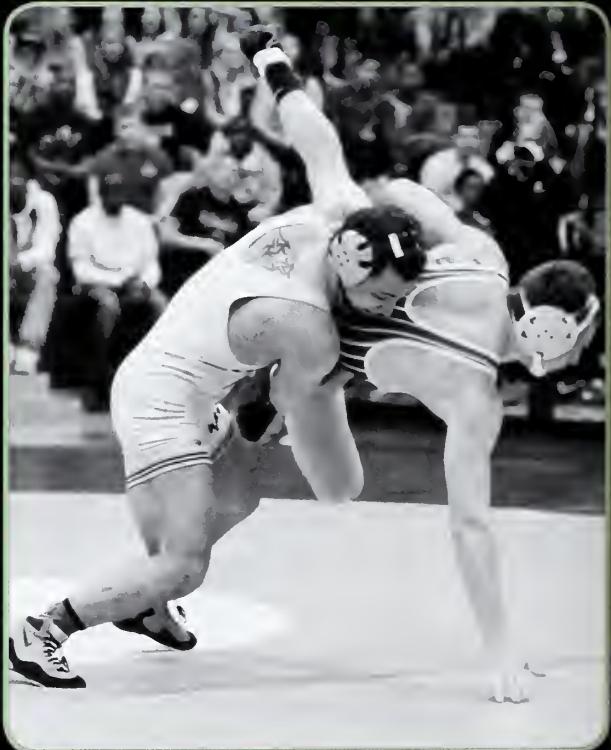
2012-2013 WRESTLING

Dylan Bernier
Ryan Blackwell
Dontae Brown
Luis Camacho
James De La Rive
K.D. Dixon
Austin Elfers
Jordan Ford
Thomas Fowler
Chris Foy
Jacob Fregia
Chris Giddens
Daniel Haynes
Austin Helm

Richard Kerekes
Aric McCutcheon
Stuart Nadeau
Zavier Najar
Daniel Ownbey
Justin Pencook
Hunter Riles
Phazon Roddy
Blaze Shade
Jake Smith
Brian Thompson
Brach Walker
Ridge White
Mike Williams

Head Coach Othello "O.T." Johnson
Assistant Coach Bryon Sigmon
Assistant Coach Rashaad Saunders
Assistant Coach Chris Notte
Athletic Trainer Michael Blackburn
Athletic Trainer Natalie Myers

(Team photo not available.)



Justin Pencook (above) illustrates how to throw a rival off his game by using his own weight against him.

BRAVES PIN TO WIN

The wrestling team kicked off the season at the Citadel Opener. Chris Giddens captured the top honors in the 285 lb. championship while teammates Marquin Hill and Brian Thompson both walked away with third place. In the first dual meet the Braves surpassed Belmont Abbey winning six of the nine matches with a victory score of 28-15. With all soaring victories there will be heartbreaking losses. Against Newberry the Braves' Daniel Ownbey, Mike Williams, and senior James De La Riva won as individuals; however, Newberry walked away with a higher team score, 26-10. The Braves bounced back from this loss in their meet against Cumberland. The UNCP wrestlers' fierce spirit proved to be too much for this team. Cumberland forfeited two of the matches, which gave the Braves an early lead. As the Braves got on the mat that evening they walked away with a score of 39-12. In the Midwest Classic our Braves Giddens, Ownbey, and Williams moved to the semifinal round. Teammates Ownbey and Williams captured the tournament titles while Giddens came in 4th and Blaze Shade in 6th. With these victories and ranks they walked away from the Midwest Classic in sixth place. The men's hard work and dedication to the sport paid off for them at the end of the season. The Braves placed 18th in the NCAA Division II Wrestling Coaches Association and were number 5 in the Super Region I Rankings. The Braves jumped to 10th in the Basford Division II rankings. With their successful ranking the Braves' Ownbey, Justin Pencock, Williams, and Shade went to the NCAA Super Region I Tournament. Ownbey and Pencock captured their first region titles, while Williams finished second and Shade came in third. The Braves then went on to the NCAA Division II Championships. At the Championship Williams shook off a heartbreaking loss in the semifinals with two wins in the consolation bracket and placed in 3rd. Teammate Ownbey suffered a pair of losses in the wrestle-back tournament and placed 8th. Regardless of places and rankings, our Braves' season ended on a positive note, with them going to the championships. Our school is proud of our team for representing UNCP in multiple tournaments across the country.



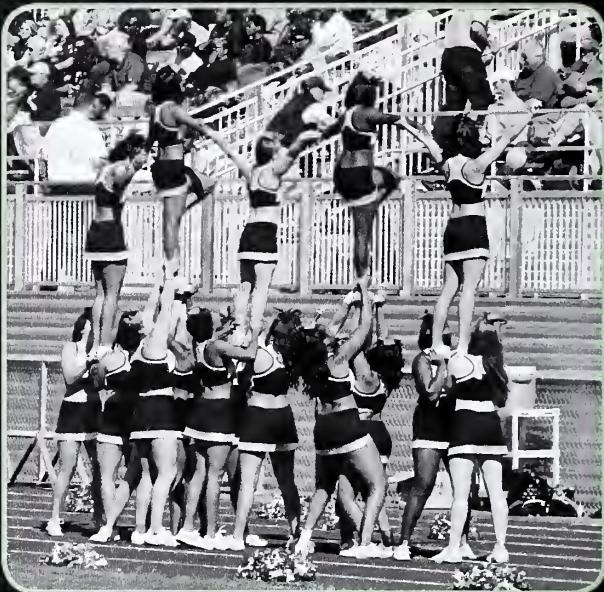
No rival can keep Jordan Ford (left) down; when the opponent pushes Ford he springs into action and fights back.

Dylan Bernler (above) wins his match by pinning his opponent in an arm lock.

BRAVE

CHEER

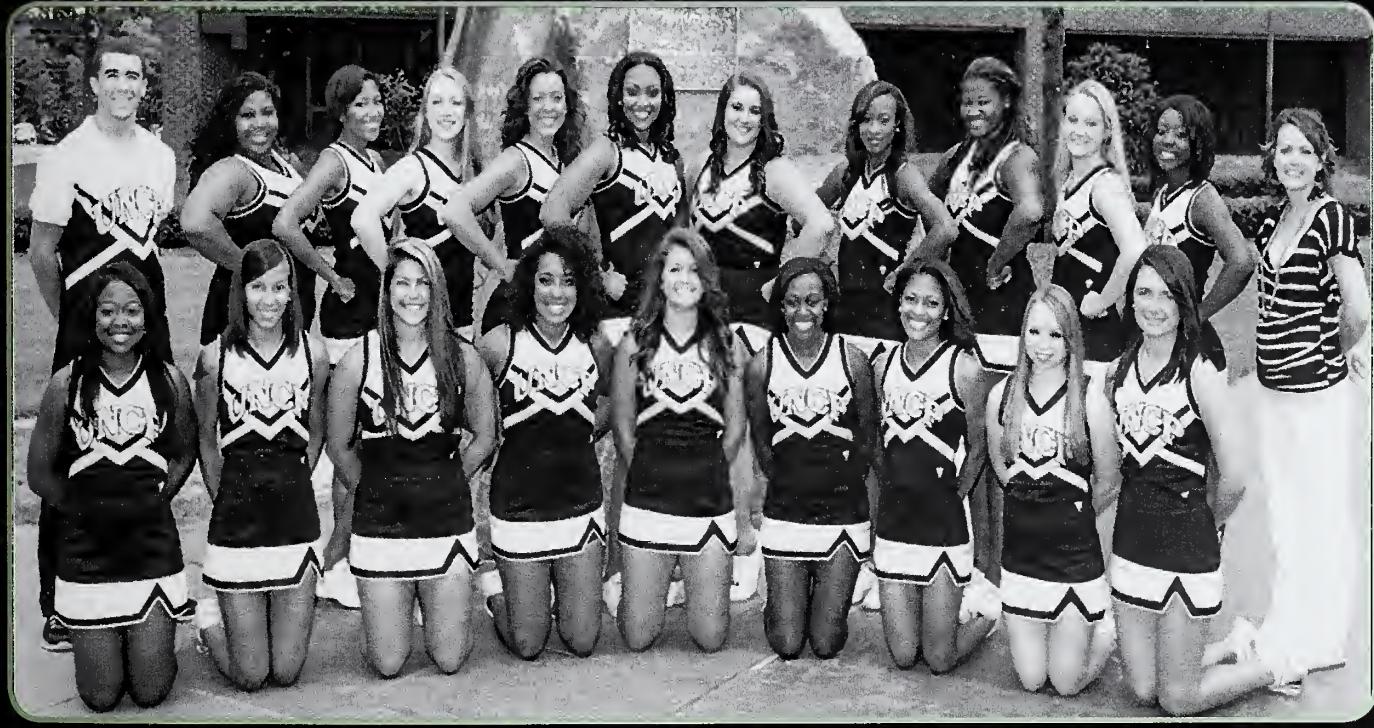
Brave spirit can come in all sorts of shapes and sizes. Here at UNCP our true school spirit is brought to life by the cheerleading squad and dance team. These beautiful ladies can be seen at every game. The cheerleading team dazzles the crowd with their clever and catchy cheers and extraordinary acrobatic stunts. These ladies bring true spirit to the campus with their positive attitude that keeps the fans cheering for the Braves. The cheerleaders are not the only ones who can bring the crowd to its feet. The dance team shows off their smooth moves to the fans. The dancers generate energy and enthusiasm with upbeat music and fan interaction through the tee-shirt tosses and other prizes. These two teams lift up the Braves with their spirit and inspire them to go for a soaring victory.



Dance team members show off their rhythm, style, and grace at the Homecoming parade, pumping up the fans before the big game.

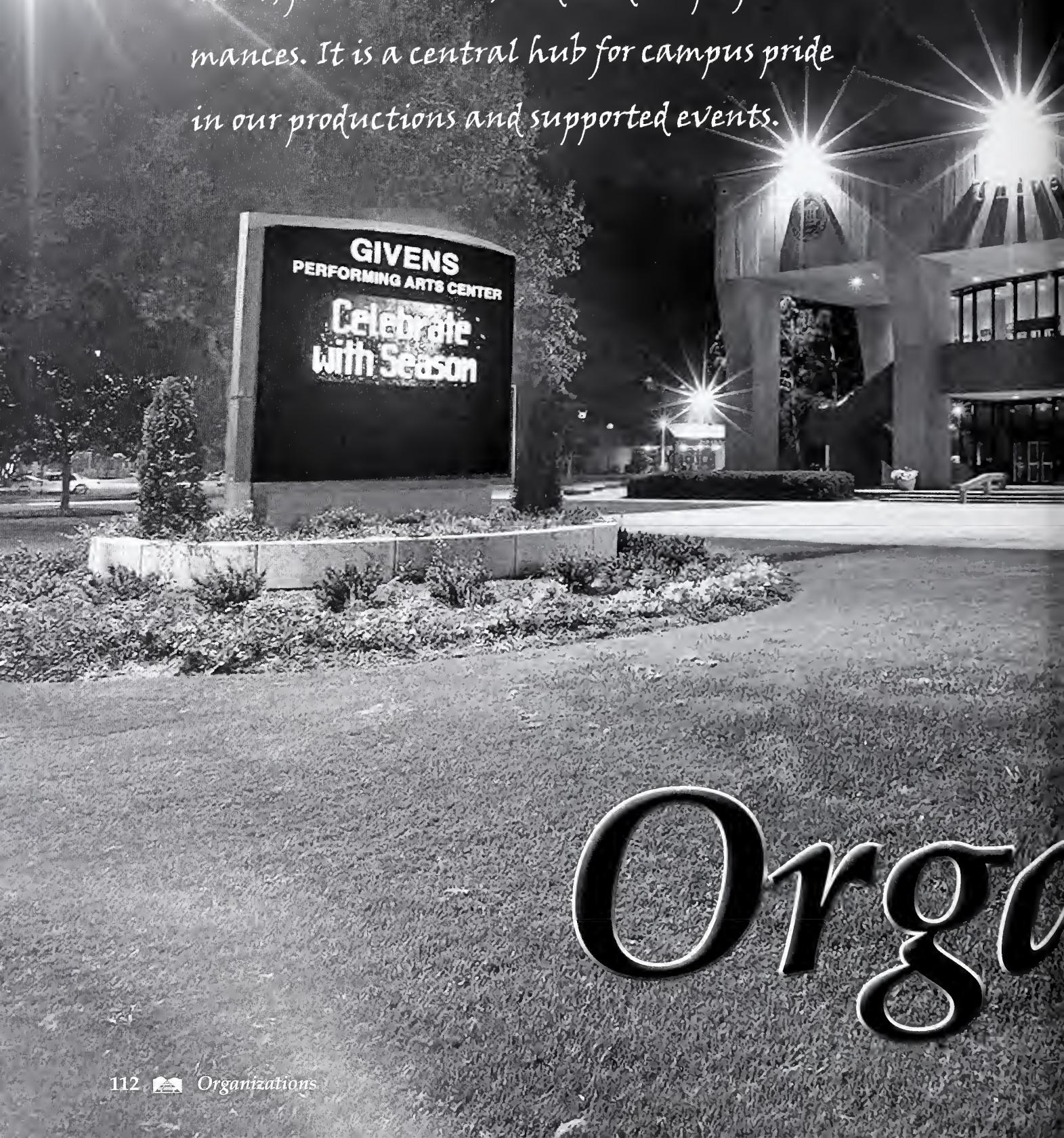


2012-13 Dance and Cheer Teams

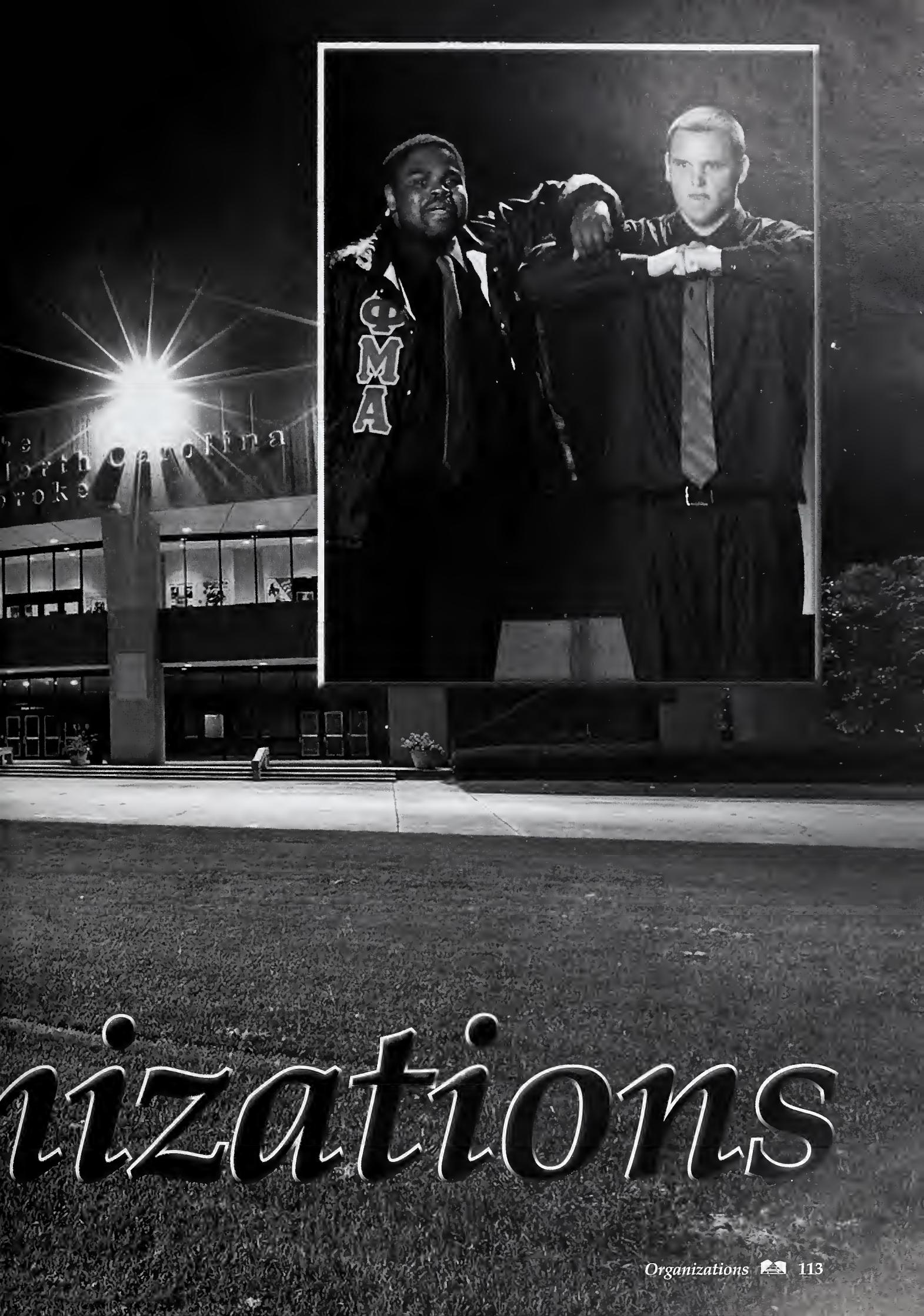


Our UNCP cheerleaders know how to pump up the crowd during half time at football and basketball games. They turn up the heat with energetic gymnastic routines.

Campus organizations provide students with a pathway to engagement, camaraderie, and a link to university happenings. The Givens Performing Arts Center is home to step shows, fashion shows, and student performances. It is a central hub for campus pride in our productions and supported events.



Orga



Organizations

SGA members participate in the 2012 Homecoming parade (far right); RA's goof off in their down time (right); GSO members welcome guests to the Spring 2012 graduate student research symposium (below).



Association of Campus Entertainment—Leasia Goggins, Kinasia Goggins, Arielle Johnson, Monique Wilson, Sasha Millington, Jennifer Cousart, Brittany Dawson, Danielle Cloud, Christina Palmer, Tre Robinson, Tiarra Oquendo, E'laina Guy, Lavianca Ledbetter, Ashley Debnam, Andrea Reynolds, Janae McCoy, kera atkins, Jalisa Channey, Jamar Smith, Stephanie Miller, Breanna Powell, Sarah Jacob, Taliqua Medley, Shatoya Atkin, Christine Sabina, Tatiana Dixon, Kiersten Williams, Delvontae Howard, Chantea Swinson, Khadra Taylor, Tawanna Johnson

Student Government Association—Front: Marie Richters, Coleman, Robert Nunnery, Brianna Buchanan, Emily C. Middle: Jamal Quick, Jessica Collier, Elizabeth White, Edward Shanez McDaniel, Yonathan Coreas, Candace Locklear, Cieris; Back: Merveille Mapuku, Joseph Hunt, Antonio Reid, Lenold, Marshall Williams, Luciano Alvarado, William Baxter, Allen, Ismael Solo, Christopher Powell; Not Pictured: Carson Owen Thomas

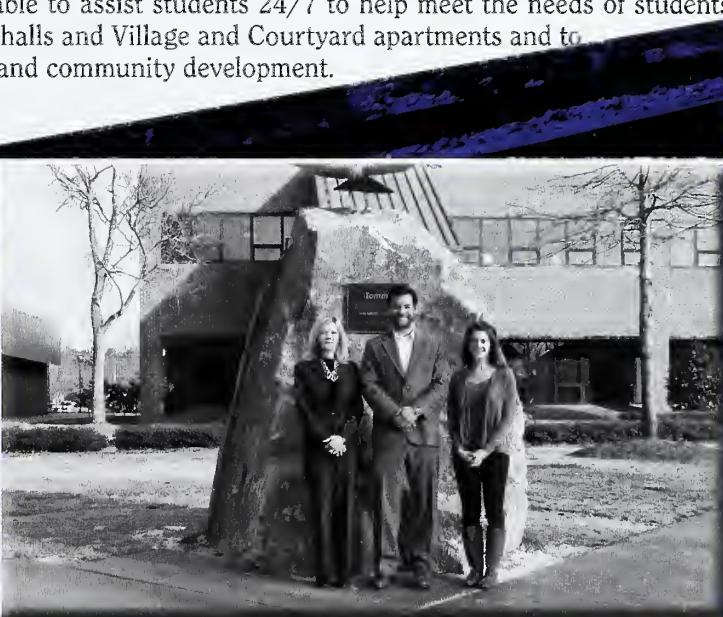


The Student Government Association (SGA) exists to champion the concerns of the student body and ensure that the rights of the students are properly respected. The Student Government is also tasked to ensure affordable and accessible quality education for its student body. This year's SGA President was Robert Nunnery. Other members included Hillary Coleman, Marie Richters, Carson Cone, Emily Ashley, Brianna Buchanan, Owen Thomas, William Baxter II, Senator McDaniel, Luciano Alvarado, Chris Powell, Anna Wade, Mason Allen, Edward Bell, Jessica Collier, Jamal Quick, Elizabeth White, Tanner O'Quin, Alex Fux, Owen Thomas, and Lauren Bell.

The Association of Campus Entertainment (ACE) is a student organization that creates and sponsors events that students can come watch and enjoy or even get involved in. All students are able to be a part of this organization. ACE has brought multiple individuals to campus to provide entertainment. Some of the activities ACE sponsored this year included the 2013 Super Bowl party, the monthly ACE Talent Showcase, and Theta Xi fraternity's annual "Identity" Spring Fashion Show in March. This year's officers were President E'Laina Guy, VP Thomas Robinson, Secretary Jennifer Cousart, Treasurer Mia Goodman, Comedy and Poetry Chair Jordan Porter, Music Chair Christina Palmer, Pembroke Expanded Chair Brittany Dawson, Public Relations Chair Danielle Cloud, Traditions Chair India Benson, Film Chair Sasha Millington, and Graphic Designer Abdus Saleem.

The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) represents and provides support for graduate students on our campus. GSO holds a graduate school reception as well as an undergraduate social. This year's officers were President Owen Thomas and Vice President Alyse Reiber; Dr. Irene Aiken was the group's advisor.

The Residence Life staff, including the many students who work as Resident Advisers (RAs), are available to assist students 24/7 to help meet the needs of students living in the residence halls and Village and Courtyard apartments and to provide programming and community development.



Graduate Student Organization—Dr. Irene Aiken (Advisor), Owen Thomas (President), Alyse Reiber (Vice President)

Advisors—Khadijah Felix, Katie McClain, Gaven Mayo, nnam, Lauren Hopps, Breeonna Lucas, Elizabeth Menzel, Kempter, Sara McEwen, Robyn Campbell, Ziporia Swift, McDaniels, Jaurice Freeman, Aliyah Reid, Stephan White, raham, Jamar Smith, Javan Linney, Jerry Outlaw, Michael Sharron Roberts, Lea Wasson, Kenya Williams, Luciana nds, Cassandra Jenkins, Ed Witlenberg, Amanda Maxson, Smalls, Jordan Smink, Josh Long, Boyce Friday, James Chris Bullock, Tess Johnson, Brandon Watkins, Bre Davis, Parker

**Leadership
Opportunities**

The African Student Organization (ASO) is open to anyone who is interested in African cultures. The main goal of ASO is to destroy stereotyping. Officers this year included President Saffie Jallow and VP Kenneth Anunobi. At Pembroke Day this fall, ASO sold authentic African food, while also advertising for new members. They also held a nonperishable goods and canned food drive from October 15th to November 28th. In the spring, ASO held their annual African Night, and also sponsored a Mister and Miss ASO pageant and a cultural art show.

NCNW's mission is to lead, develop, and advocate for women of African-American descent as they support their families and communities. The National Council of Negro Women fulfills this purpose through research, advocacy, and national and community-based services. UNCP's chapter of NCNW was led this year by President Shalynda Davis and VP Kendra Pass. They performed community service such as delivering toiletries to incarcerated individuals and volunteering at the Humane Society.

The purpose of the Native American Student Organization (NASO) at UNCP is to promote pride in our Native American heritage; explore economic, political, and educational opportunities for Native Americans; and promote the unification of Native students on our campus. NASO strives to keep our heritage alive through activities and cultural support for all Native American students. They have hosted events like the annual Indian Dancing and Storytelling as well as the annual American Indian Women of Proud Nations Conference. They also held their fall powwow in September in the UC Annex and the Spring Unity Powwow outside Old Main and the library.

The Office of Multicultural and Minority Affairs of UNC Pembroke provides programs and services that support the academic mission of the University by enhancing the educational, personal, cultural, and social development of UNCP's diverse student populations. As an agent of change, the Office of Multicultural and Minority Affairs

seeks to value cultural diversity in order to promote an empowered society.



African Student Organization—Joy Kenani, Carlene Moh, Saffie Jallow, Mouna Gbamele, Darnell Daley, Cecelia Nuosu, Brittany Strothers, Tarnue Jallah, Moses, Kenneth Anubio



National Council of Negro Women—Candice Seay, NaTavia Breanna Buchanan, Christina Dawkins, Juana Rivera, Alyesston, Hallie McNeill, Ashley Hower, Kendra Pass, Melissa Sneed, Beverly Scales, Ashley LeGette, Shalynda Davis, Chantae Russell, Farris, Courtney Ellis, Taylor Burris; Not pictured: Amber G. Danielle Ratcliffe, LaQuincia Cousar, Doris Momanyi, Joy G. Shanequa Tucker





ASO President Saffie Jallow stands alongside the 2013 Miss Africa UNCP pageant winner (far left); during the *My Black is Beautiful* talent show/pageant sponsored by NCNW, a student performs a moving dance (left); students participate in the annual fall Powwow sponsored by NASO (below).



American Student Organization—Trae Griffin, Becky Goins, Strickland, Josh Lane, Summer Jacobs, Meagan Goolsby, Chavis, Mariah Sampson, Brantley Oxendine, Brittany Chacine Cummings, Alaina Hunt, Faith Locklear



Office of Multicultural and Minority Affairs—Cristobal Herrera, Hammod Gazali, Alaina Hunt, Ryan Chavis, Destinee Lewis, Larry Everett, Kyle Alcala, Jaime Blanco

CASW members Shelley Green and Anna Blue and advisor Frederick Stephens sell baked goods to raise money for their annual Boys and Girls Club Easter egg hunt (far right); AWARE promotes health education topics at Pembroke Day (right); College Republicans attend a weekly meeting during a critical Presidential election year (below).



AWARE—Ashley Allen, Linda Gallegos, Chantea Swinson-Rhoe, Jamal Watkins, Gerardo Gallegos, Amanda Gustafson, Alyssa Bryant, Mekia Davis

Campus Association of Social Workers—Amanda England, Green, Jacqueline Kenny, Javonka Mason, Natasha Hughes, Medlin, Amanda Taylor, Madison Goldman, Anna Blue, Frederick Stephens (faculty advisor), Felicia Morrison, Johnniers, Robert Strickland, Kerry Goldman, Aneita Emerson, Timning



The Campus Association of Social Workers (CASW) joined forces with the community to raise awareness and show their support. They fundraised on Pembroke Day and sold delicious baked goods to fund their annual Easter Egg hunt for the Boys and Girls Club of the Lumbee Tribe. CASW officers were President Shelley Green, Webmaster Anna Blue, VP Felicia Morrison, PR Megan Hatem, Secretary April Locklear, and Treasurer Aneita Emerson. The UNCP social work department has a satellite location at Sandhills Community College; CASW Sandhills Representatives were Kerry and Madison Goldman.

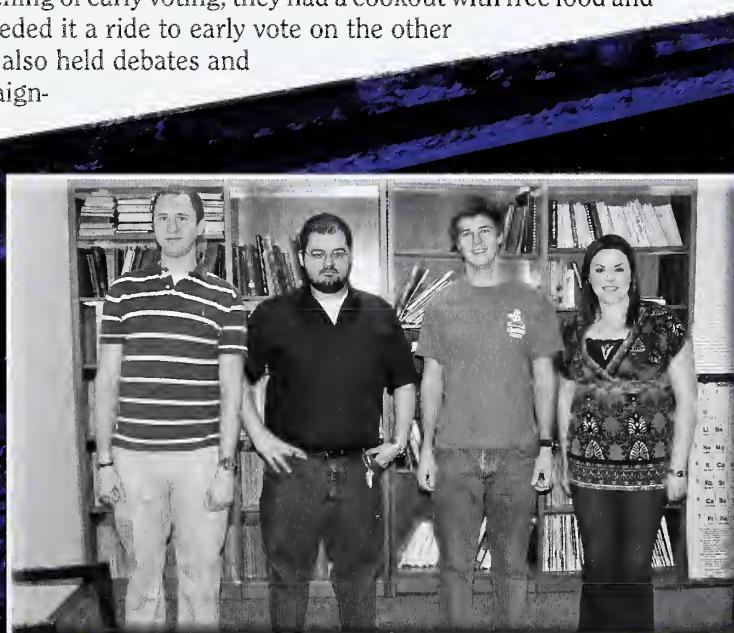
Students in AWARE (formerly known as APPLE Corps) encourage their peers to consider, talk honestly about, and develop responsible habits and attitudes toward alcohol and other drug use, sexual responsibility, and other mental and physical health issues that affect college students. AWARE members work closely with the staff of the Counseling Center. This year's officers were President Gerardo Gallegos, Vice President Amanda Gustafon, and Secretary Linda Gallegos. AWARE held a pet therapy day on campus in the fall semester.

The College Republicans were very active in the Fall 2012 semester, encouraging students to vote in the presidential and local elections. Officers were President Fred Byron and Vice President Cory Hartsoe; Some of the other activities they were involved in this year were a Saint Patrick's Day run and a Fayetteville book drive.

Pembroke's chapter of College Democrats of NC was made up of President Justin Floyd, Co-President Mia Gober, Vice-President of Membership Courtney Currie, Vice President of Political Affairs Shatoya Atkins, Treasurer Chanel Langley, and Secretary Chantea Swinson-Rhoe. They encouraged students to register to vote and held a Voter Registration Forum in the UC. The forum featured a guest speaker from the Obama campaign. For the opening of early voting, they had a cookout with free food and gave students that needed it a ride to early vote on the other side of campus. They also held debates and did some local campaigning.



Democrats—Justin Floyd, Chantea Swinson-Rhoe, Chanel Ciera Thompson, Danielle Cloud, Courtney Currie



College Republicans—Cory Hartsoe, Logan Shackelford, Fred Byrom, Ashley Phillips

Campus
Advocacy

UNCP's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) sponsors an annual "Make Par for PR" golf tournament every year. PRSSA members also attend the North Carolina Public Relations and Marketing Seminar in Chapel Hill. This year's president was Sarah Barbee, and the group was advised by George Harrison. PRSSA strives to serve the public relations profession by helping to develop highly qualified, well-prepared professionals.

The Chemistry Club is a division of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society. They are a group of students interested in sharing their common love of chemistry with others. The Chemistry Club was led this year by President Armando Corona, Vice President Jessica Brown, Secretary Davita Brockington, and Public Relations Officer Christopher Griffin. The events held by the Chemistry Club this year were a fund raiser selling pizza during the Regional Science Fair and assisting with the North Carolina Academy of Science (NCAS) conference that took place on campus.

The mission of UNCP's Criminal Justice Club is to direct students who have a high interest in Criminal Justice and are enrolled at UNCP on a part- or full-time basis to become better acquainted with current American criminal justice systems on the federal, state, county, city, and local levels. This year's officers were President Natalie Singletary, Vice President Joshua Strickland, Secretary Russell Branch, and Treasurer Donald Fisher.

The English Club believes that Reading is Fun-damental and is actively involved in promoting literacy in the local community. The club held candy sales and other fund-raising efforts throughout the year. Some of the events sponsored by the English Club this year were a book drive for the Scotland County Guardian ad Litem program, reading parties for the Pembroke Boys and Girls Club, and a Scrabble tournament. The officers for this year were President Katie West, Vice President Amanda Hiser, Secretary Daria Bannerman, and Community Liaison Tawana Johnson.

Dr. Therese Rizzo was the faculty advisor.



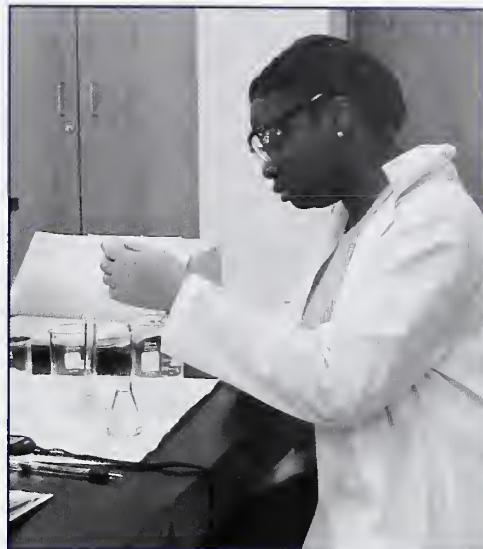
English Club—Front: Jessica Mercer, Katie West, Dr. Therese Rizzo;
Back: Amanda Hiser, Jeremy Horsley, Tawana Johnson, Daria Bannerman, Mary Hunter, James McRae, Fred Bryom



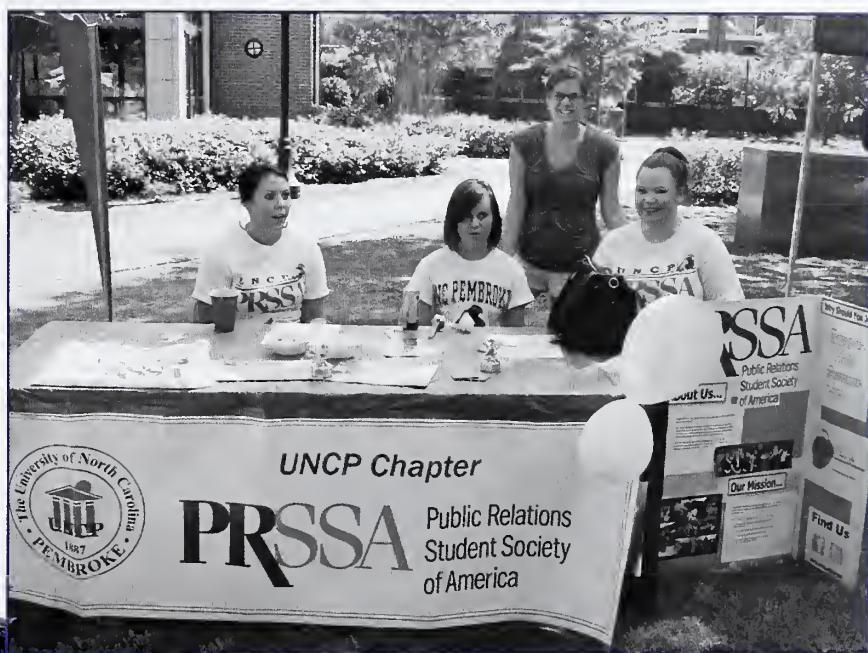
Chemistry Club—Jonathan Cotto, Kathryn Hunt, Armando Corona, Daisy Irra, Christopher Griffin, Jessica Brown

Celebrating
Intellect





Katie West, president of the English Club, persuades an interested student to join at the Spring Involvement Fair (far left); chemistry students gain critical hands-on experience when joining the Chemistry Club (left); PRSSA members recruit at Pembroke Day during the Fall Semester (below).



Criminal Justice Club—Donald Fisher, Ny'erra Jolly, Tersina De La Cianiano Alarado, James Blevins, Josh Strickland, Courtney Raven Evans, Kyesha Freeman, Ariel Schwartz, Wanda Ox-Natalie Singletary, Breanna Powell



PRSSA—Front: Chanel Langley, Danielle Cloud, Sarah Barbee, Lauren Metzger, Megan Folio, Shianna Miller; Back: Sherry Jacobs, Professor George Harrison, Kaitlyn Kelly, Joshua Davis, Lauren Grow

Health Careers Club members recruit at the Spring Involvement Fair in the UC Annex and at Pembroke Day (right); Accounting students attend a leadership conference in Washington, DC (below).



Accounting Students Association—Courtney Stoker (President), Hannah Brumfield (Vice President), Bethany Cartrette (Treasurer), Amber Russ (Secretary)

ENACTUS—Vasaugh Archer, David Stowe, Nehemiah Johnson, Sam, Ernest Bethel, Rodney Cedric Webb, Ravi Patel, Davier, Ericka Jones Whitaker, Amanpreet Kaur, Julie Sem, Chase son, Amanda Maxson, Ina Obasi; Not Pictured: Sahira Archer, Fagan, Billie Jefferys, Xin Li, Collin Thompson



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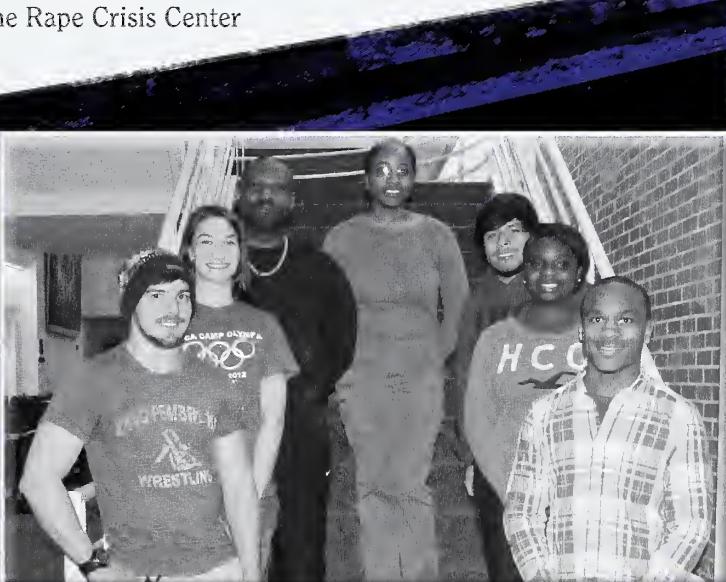
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The mission of the Accounting Students Association (ASA) is to provide an opportunity for accounting majors to expand their academic, professional, and social development through peer interaction, professional engagements, and community service. This year's officers were President Courtney Stoker, Vice President Hannah Brumfield, Treasurer Bethany Cartrette, and Secretary Amber Russ. ASA events included taking an accounting faculty member to dinner and hosting guest speakers who covered topics such as the CPA examination and career opportunities.

UNCP-RISE is a new program for students who are hoping to have a career in biomedical research. The program has two goals: to prepare UNCP students to be the research scientists of the future, and to support and enhance an atmosphere conducive to undergraduate research in the sciences at UNCP.

The Health Careers Club's mission is to "increase awareness and interest in careers related to direct patient care fields and supporting fields," as described by the HCC President, Benjamin Mitchell. The other HCC officers this year were Vice President Ginger Pedersen, Co-Vice President Elizabeth Locklear, Secretary Ronelle Hoff, and Treasurer Jessica Oxendine. They participated in events such as Pembroke Day, their 2nd Annual Health Careers Club Dog Show, Relay for Life, and their Community Easter Egg Hunt; proceeds from their Dog Show went to Relay for Life and to the Health Careers Club Scholarship.

ENACTUS, formerly known as SIFE, was led this year by President Rodney Cedric Webb, Vice President Charles "Chase" Johnson, Secretary David Sawyer, and Treasurer Ravi Patel. Members work with students in elementary and junior high schools to facilitate a mentoring program and provide an atmosphere to discuss healthy relationships. ENACTUS held a leadership conference in February for other regional members and volunteered with the School of Business Golf Tournament and with dropout prevention forums called "Healthy Relationships" sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center of Lumberton.



RISE—Kristoffer Wild, Sarah Hafner, Lloyd Mack, Mycah Sewell, Armando Corona, Jessica Brown, Marsalis Smith; Not Pictured: Jordan Smink

Professional Development

The Esther G. Maynor Honors College is an advanced academic learning community that recognizes and promotes the scholarly and personal growth of outstanding students at UNCP. Students in the Honors College participated this year in Relay for Life and had a game night with the community. Officers for this year were Chair Brandon Blackwell, Vice Chair Ashley Olivencia, Secretary Marissa Love, Historian Samantha Langley, Treasurer Demetrius Edwards, Freshman Representatives Jordan Thomas and Stephanie Brown, Sophomore Representatives Lindsey Ebaugh and Allison Cate, Junior Representatives Carson Cone and Chris Hudson, and Senior Representative Ashley Peoples.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon Chemistry is a national chemistry honor society founded in 1919 at Davidson College. Its purpose is to "unite those men with a high scholastic grade in Chemistry, in Class A colleges, in order to foster a more comprehensive and co-operative study of that great branch of Science and its immediately allied studies." The Alpha Zeta Chapter at UNCP was chartered in 2004 and was led this year by President Daisy Irra and Vice President Michelle Kerestes. They met once a month on campus.

Tri-Beta (Beta Beta Beta) is a society for students, particularly undergraduates, dedicated to improving the understanding and appreciation of biological study and extending boundaries of human knowledge through scientific research. The UNCP chapter was led this year by President Daisy Irra, Vice President Leslie Bullard, and Secretary Victoria Dancy. They met once a month in the Oxendine Science Building.

Since 1922 Alpha Chi's purpose has been to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and to honor those who achieve such distinction. President of the UNCP chapter this year was Lori Vignali.



Esther G. Maynor Honors College—Officers: Brandon Blackwell, Ashley Olivencia, Marissa Love, Samantha Langley, Demetrius Edwards, Jordan Thomas and Stephanie Brown, Lindsey Ebaugh, Allison Cate, Carson Cone, Chris Hudson, Ashley Peoples



Gamma Sigma Epsilon—Dr. Timothy Ritter (Advisor), Daisy Irra (President), Jennifer Kocsi, Brianna Locklear, Michelle Kerestes (President), Kathryn Hunt, Armando Corona, Ginger Pedersen

**Brain
POWER**





Pamela Hughes and her mother admire the Honors College medallion presented to this graduating senior at the annual Esther G. Maynor Honors College Banquet in April 2012 (far left); senior honors student Hillary Akers enjoys dinner at the Honors College banquet (left); Emily Kline accepts a congratulatory handshake during the Alpha Chi induction ceremony (below).



—Paul Freeman, Daisy Irra, Jeffery MacDonald, John Perry, Russellwhite, Victoria Dancy, Sarah Arcara



Alpha Chi—Chauncey Barnes, Suzanne Hansen, Andrea Collén, Lori Viginali, Davita Brockington, Sam Miles, Elke Grootuis, M. Gordon Byrd

Jenna Stewart, Heather Wade, and another BCM member enjoy themselves on a trip to Florida during Spring Break in 2012 (far right); Love and Joy Campus Ministry members hold a "Crunk for Christ" event in the UC Lounge (right); VOS members socialize after a campus concert (below).



Baptist Campus Ministry—Members gather in BCM house every day evening for worship and fellowship.

Lambda Sigma—Kevin Minogue, Lauren Blue, Travis Willis, Lindsey Ebaugh, Kassidy Burr, Benjamin Jacobs, Monica Espitia, Brittany McGilberry, Kimberly Scales, Victoria Huggins, Kendra Dorn



Baptist Campus Ministry is a religious organization on campus that spreads ministry. They often get students involved through Bible studies, mission trips, and social gatherings that give students a chance to interact with other students. The BCM's "Jail-a-Thon" fundraiser on Pembroke Day is always popular, and so are the Campus Lunches they sponsor on Wednesdays at the BCM House, which give students, faculty, and staff the chance to have a home-cooked meal. This program allows students from all sorts of backgrounds to come together as one and overall have a good time. The group's advisor is Rev. Ron Sanders.

The Voices of Serenity is a gospel choir made up of UNCP students who not only sing beautifully but also raise their voices to minister God's word and spread the gospel of Jesus Christ through song. They praise and worship through deliverance for the operation of the gifts of the Holy Spirit. VOS met weekly in the Moore Hall Choir Room, and they sang at churches and at many events on campus. The president was Kelvin Barnes and the advisor was Cynthia Redfearn.

Love and Joy Campus Life Ministry was led this year by President DeAhna Crocker, Vice President Ashley Le'Getta, Secretary Fisayo Alsdinigy, Assistant Directors Kim Moseley and Alisha Alston, and Event Coordinator Nyyshel Curstarpher. Some of the events they held this year were Crunk for Christ, Holla @ Me, and Live @ 5 on Hawk Radio.

The purpose Lamda Sigma is to uphold the ideals of the National Society of Lambda Sigma through fellowship, scholarship, service, and leadership on the campus of UNC Pembroke, while acknowledging success of our freshmen and uniting the leaders of the sophomore class. Lamda Sigma a sophomore-only honor society. President this year was Victoria Huggins.



Love and Joy Campus Ministry—DeAhna Crocker, Ashley Le'Getta, Kim Moseley, Johnathan Haywood, Alisha Alston, Fisayo Alasdinigy, Nyshel Curstarpher, Chris Spencer



Voices of Serenity Gospel Choir—Ke'Suana Scott, Jasmine Ford, Rebecca Carthens, Mya' London, Bryanna Booker, Kia Dikes, Deledra Corbett, Gwendolyn McMillian, Le'nae Moore, Keyonte Atkinson, Sheroyn Shipman, Victoria Thompson, Mayowa Omotosho, Leah Williams, Martrell Littles, Lindsay Hankins, Valonda Clarida

FAITH AND
SERVICE

Berea Campus Outreach is a religious, faith-based organization that met every Thursday night in the College Night room of Berea Baptist Church. This year, the president was Stefanie Sykes, and other officers included Nicky Barnes, Vincent Stephens, Morgan Jones, and Lauren Bell. The organization's advisor was Hector Miray, also the youth pastor at Berea Baptist. This year, they participated in service projects in the community, collected food for the homeless, raised money to build a dam in Africa, went on a mission trip over Spring Break, and held a concert on campus on November 1st. Aside from ministry, they took trips to the zoo and the beach, went hiking, attended concerts, participated in laser tag, and held other fun-filled events.

Campus Crusade for Christ, also well-known as CRU, is an interdenominational Christian organization that promotes evangelism and discipleship. The campus ministry was first launched by Bill and Vonette Bright as Campus Crusade for Christ in 1951. The motto of the ministry is to "win the campus today and change the world tomorrow." More than 50 years later that mission has not changed. UNCP CRU's vision statement is "spreading the Truth, renewing lives and building lives through the love of Christ." This year they participated in a Fall Getaway, the Midsouth Regional Winter Conference, the IMPACT Winter Conference, a Spring Retreat, and a Summer Project. CRU's President was Sarah Beal, and the advisor was Calvin Z. Ellerbe.

Resurrection Campus Ministry, also known as Rezz for short, is a ministry under the leadership of UNCP alumnus Pastor Nathaniel Cox. Rezz believes in resurrecting the lives of God's people through evangelizing, fellowshipping, and discipling God's people. The ministry holds activities on campus such as Bible study, prayer, and several life groups, as well as a Sunday night service at the Jaycee Hut in Pembroke. Rezz took trips this year to the beach, conferences, and Washington DC. Resurrection is more than just a church or ministry; it is a family!

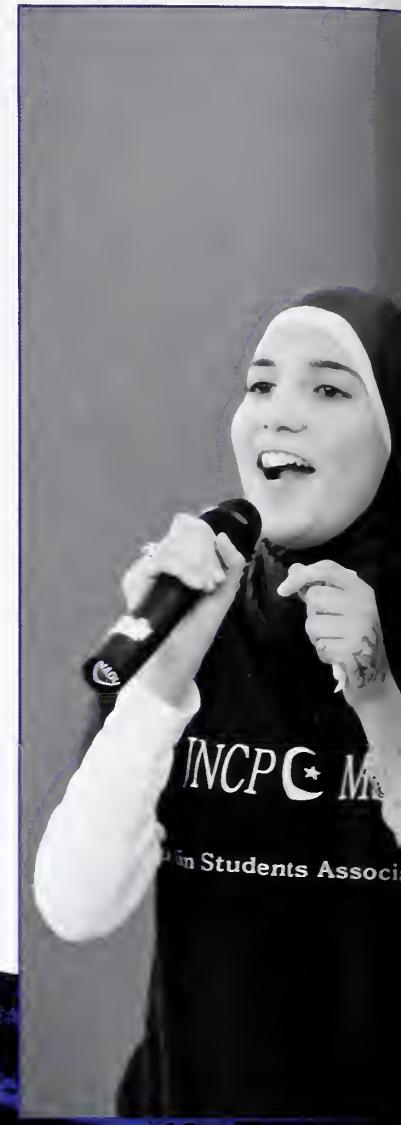
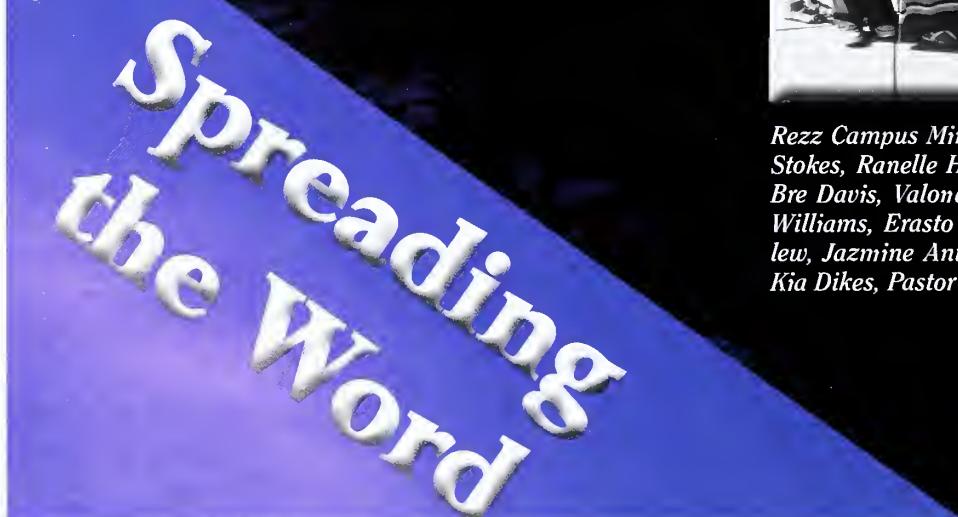
The Muslim Student Association participates in various activities on campus. Their president this year was Feda Aziz.



Berea Campus Outreach members get together at a weekly meeting. BCO was led by President Stefanie Sykes and Advisor Hector Miray.



Rezz Campus Ministry—Cameron Wallace, Leah Williams, Stokes, Ranelle Hoff, Kyasia London, Le'nae Moore, Basia Bre Davis, Valonda Clarida, Justin Webber, Mary Davis, Leah Williams, Erasto Simmons, Jamaal Anthony, Justin Craig, Jazmine Anthony, Martell Littles, Krista Daris, Jarrett Kia Dikes, Pastor Nathaniel Cox, Desiree Thomas, Mel Marlo





Muslim Student Association president Feda Aziz announces the winners of a talent show in the UC lounge sponsored by the MSA (far left); a BCO members participate in a car wash over the summer (left); Rezz Campus Ministry holds a prayer breakfast at Andy's in Pembroke (below).



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nie Keener, Sarah Beal, Tess Johnson, Mike Pennino, Jenna
Joy Valencia, Megan Johnson, Jesenia Morales, Allison



Muslim Student Association members get together in the UC Lounge after their summer talent show.

Air Force ROTC students participate in color guard (far right); Chancellor Kyle Carter chats with a veteran at the Remembrance Day National Roll Call sponsored by Student Veterans of America (right); Army ROTC students get ready to participate in a color guard at Pembroke Day (below).



Army ROTC—*Cadet John Perry, Company Commander (CO); Cadet Lucas Smith, Company Executive Officer (XO); Cadet Daniel Garten, Personnel Officer (S1); Cadet Kenneth St. Germaine, Company Training Officer (S3); Cadet Sean Mullins, Company Logistical Officer (S4); Cadet Tony Prieto, Battalion Sergeant Major (BN SGM).*



Air Force ROTC—Amber Cason, Colton Barnes, Jonathan Ru Bernice Windley, Jessica Padilla, Amy Cardoza, Alanna Cr Lt. Col. Darrell Lockhart, Garrison Davis, Terry Deese, Tony Gustavo Rodriguez, Garrick Smith, Sasha Millington, Jay William Marshall, Michael Smith, Marvin McCoy, Rueben M William Carter



Air Force ROTC at UNCP is a dedicated, service-oriented organization. They participated in the Walk to End Alzheimer's, the Pembroke Veteran's Day Parade, the 2012 Food Giveaway at New Life Bible Church, Martin Luther King Day of Service at Methodist University, Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, and Relay for Life. Those in leadership positions included Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Gustavo Rodriguez, the Operations Group Commander, and Cadet Major William Carter, the Operations Training Squadron Commander. Cadet Major Reuben Moss was the Wellness Squadron Commander. Cadet First Lieutenant Michael Smith was the Executive Chief of Staff and assisted in planning community service events. Cadet First Lieutenant Alanna Crockwell was the Physical Fitness Officer.

Army ROTC provided the color guard for various events on campus like the 125th Anniversary celebration, Pembroke Day, the Miss UNCP Pageant, home football games, and the Native American Women's Conference hosted by UNCP. They also worked together with the Air Force ROTC program to raise and lower the US flag in front of the UC each day. They have volunteered to help local high schools with their drill meets and also volunteered to help run the first annual Green Beret Challenge. Cadets were required to attend several field training exercises each year at Ft. Bragg. Several Cadets also participated in this year's regional Ranger Challenge hosted at Ft. Pickett, Virginia.

Student Veterans of America (SVA) often collaborates with the ROTC groups on campus to provide events and service opportunities on campus. Their major events were the National Roll Call on Veterans' Day to honor those fallen in the global war on terror and the annual Student Veterans Appreciation Banquet.

Mentors Advancing for Distinction and Empowerment (M.A.D.E.) was a new organization on campus for the 2012-2013 academic year. They have quickly grown to one of the largest groups on campus with 60+ members and over 100 local students benefiting from their MFTF (Made for the Future) mentoring program.



*Student Veterans of America—Mike Clawson (Veterans Coordinator),
Rebecca Howell, Sherry Jacobs, Sam Standridge (President)*

—Antonio Woodard (President), Dav'eo Alexander (IT Co-
ordinator), Brittany Linder (Vice President), Wayne Brown (Media
Coordinator), Channelle Ramley (Executive Director of Accounts and
Billing), Mara Lankford (Executive Director of Events and Promotions),
Rebecca Howell (Executive Director of Health and Fitness), Da-
vidwin (Executive Director of Science and Creativity)

Service
Above Self

Student support at UNCP is one of the most important aspects of our campus environment. There are numerous organizations and offices on campus solely devoted to enhancing the experiences of students. Student organizations which offer student support provide a personal touch and an individualized approach to involving all students, no matter their differences.

Delta Sigma Omicron (DSO) is a service fraternity dedicated to advocating for inclusion of UNCP students who are disabled into the University environment and to act as a group showing the opportunities available to disabled people in the UNCP community. DSO participates in numerous service oriented activities on campus such as Relay for Life and the Harmony Walk of Culture. This year DSO sponsored our very own Editor-in-Chief Shanetta Monk for the Miss UNCP scholarship pageant.

UNC Pembroke officially incorporated the Athletic Training Student Association in the spring of 2006. The purpose of this student-led organization is three-fold: To promote the health and wellness of UNCP student-athletes, to educate the campus on the fields of Sports Medicine and Athletic Training, and to enhance athletic training student education. ATSA was led by President Derrick Bridges for the 2012-2013 academic year.

WNCP Radio—The Hawk is a student production housed in the first floor of Old Main. Here students work on personal radio shows which are broadcast across campus. Chris Peterkin was the Program Director, Krystal Dean was the Program Assistant, and Dr. Jamie Litty was the Faculty Advisor.

The Global Learning Community was housed in the University Courtyard Apartments. Here, students lived and learned in a centralized location. Most were international students and also participated in various International Student programs. Through living together, these students were able to enrich their experience at UNCP

by interacting with diverse student populations and gaining knowledge about various cultural groups.



Delta Sigma Omicron—Nicolette Campos (Advisor), Brenda Rodick (Secretary), Daria Bannerman (Community Service Chair), Wanda Oxendine (Publicity Chair), Lianna Spinner (President)



Athletic Training Student Association—Kevin Montague, E. Riggins, Emily Barr, Cameron Barfield, Halle Shurland, Pruitt, Zachary Suddreth, Kyle Johnson, Derrick Bridges, Ken Sitzer, Curtis Perry, Alyssa Perez, Candace Pait, Mycalia Brown, Blankenship, Naomi Cruz





International students create translations at Pembroke Day (far left); Athletic Training students participate in fundraising at Relay for Life (left); Chris Peterkin and other Hawk Radio show members represent their organization at the Involvement Fair (below).

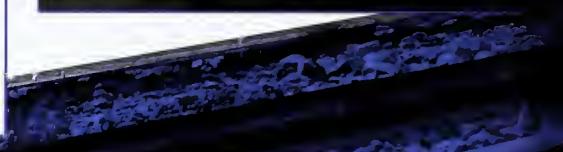


Radio The Hawk—Luke Nelson (Chief Engineer), Jalisa Duer (radio DJ), Chris Peterkin (Program Director), Serenity McLean (DJ)



Global Learning Community—Jae Joon Oh, Zhuxuan Yan, Yujie Li, Sal Wang Kim, Zhenyang Wang, Sean Martinez, JaeYeon Jo, Qi Liu

Indianhead yearbook Editor-in-Chief Shanetta Monk and Organizations Editor Anna Blue show off the yearbook's awards at the NCCMA Conference at NC A&T State University in Greensboro (far right); Pine Needle Editor-in-Chief Kelly Mayo asks a question during the Q&A at the conference (right); WNCP-TV production staff participate in the Homecoming parade (below).



The Aurochs—Front: Sam Cosgrove, Rachel McAuley, Jada Rowlett; Back: Rory Ford, James McRae, Dr. Karen Helgeson, Mary Hunter (Editor), Amanda Hiser; Not Pictured: Leona Howell, Heather Ward, Dustin Moore, Savannah Fowler, Tawana Johnson

Indianhead Yearbook—Martrell Littles (Photo Editor), Leah Williams (People Editor), Shanetta Monk (Editor-in-Chief), Alex White (Adviser), Anna Blue (Organizations Editor), Ivy Hunter (Sports Editor); Not Pictured: Danielle Barnes (Academics Editor), Patricia Taylor (Copy Editor), Yazzy Butler, Christina Davis, Boyce Friday, Mary Hunter, Emily Kline, Danquis McDaniels, Leah McAuley, Elizabeth Menzel, Heather Wade



Student productions work hard to keep accurate records of University happenings every year. Thanks to dedicated students and advisors, our University has access to viable and relevant pieces of our campus and community happenings, forever preserved and published for past, present, and future students, faculty, staff, and community supporters to enjoy.

The Aurochs literary magazine was led this year by Editor-in-Chief Mary Hunter and advised by Dr. Karen Helgeson. The Art Editor was James McRae. *The Aurochs* produces an annual magazine displaying student talent in the areas of poetry, short stories, non-fiction writing, and artwork and photography. At the North Carolina College Media Association Conference, February 16, 2013, the Aurochs won awards in the Poetry, Fiction, Non Fiction, and Art/Photography.

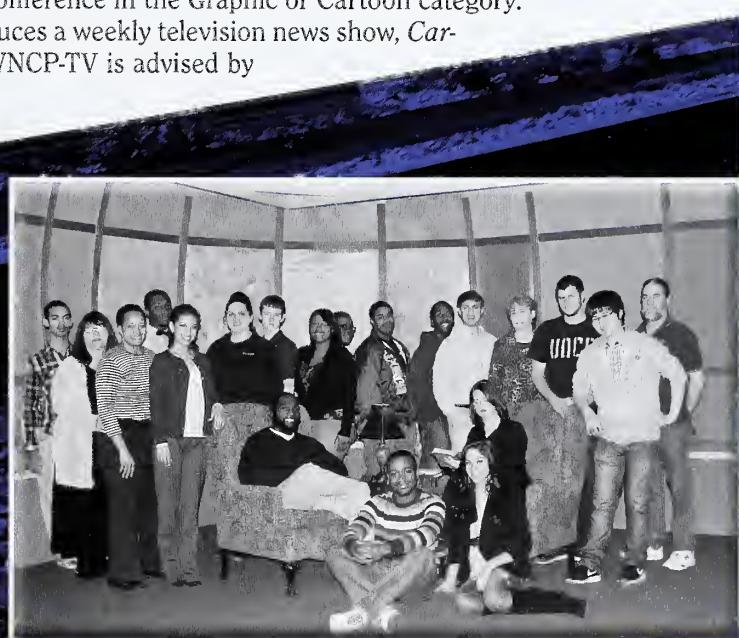
The *Indianhead* yearbook continues to produce the University's most accurate picture of annual happenings. Through visual and written representation, students, faculty, and staff can treasure a yearbook for years to come as a way to look back on their time spent at UNCP. Shanetta Monk was the 2012-2013 Editor-in-Chief and was advised by Sara Oswald, without whom the yearbook would not function. The *Indianhead* experienced a recent honor by winning a Gold Medalist Certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the 2011-2012 edition. The *Indianhead* also received a Best In Show award at the NCCMA conference at NC A&T State University.

The Pine Needle, the University's student-produced biweekly newspaper, is a top resource for current news and editorials. Dr. Judy Curtis and Dr. Tony Curtis continue to advise *The Pine Needle* with dedication and positive influence. This year the Editor-in-Chief position was split by semester between Allyson Betot in Fall 2012 and Kelly Mayo in Spring 2013. Former Photo Editor Hillary Akers received an Honorable Mention at the NCCMA conference in the Graphic or Cartoon category.

WNCP-TV produces a weekly television news show, *Carolina News Today*. WNCP-TV is advised by Dr. Jamie Litty.



Needle—Candice Carr, Rachel McAuley, Ashley Cole, Kelly (litor, Spring 2013), Justin Baldwin, James O'Neal, Taniqua Sherry Jacobs, Dr. Tony Curtis, Ashley Williams, Sharon nifer Corall, Cody Parker, Boyce Friday, Jonathan Bym, orter, Curtis Brooks, Dr. Judy Curtis



WNCP-TV, *Carolina News Today*—Wayne V. Brown, Joshua Shipman, Laura Ayala, Alexis Locklear, Daniel Luck, Ms. Sallyann Clark, Carmella Martin, Kelsey Wright, Victoria Huggins, Bobbie Sessoms, Kevin McMahaon, Sharneee Boyles, Keir Faison, Jamar Smith, Ernest Bethel, Andrew Cole, Dr. Jamie Litty, Jordan Sawyers, Yuan "Ray" Xing, Mr. George Johnson

Keeping
Record

Greek Councils provide support for UNCP Greek organizations. Hok Nosai is comprised of the Native American Greek organizations Phi Sigma Nu and Alpha Pi Omega. The Panhellenic Council contributes to recruitment for Sigma Sigma Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Delta. 2012-2013 Panhellenic Council President was Brittany Taylor, Elizabeth White was the Vice President of Sisterhood, and Stephanie Lawson was the Vice President of Recruitment. NPHC consists of nine International Greek lettered fraternities and sororities. The mission: Unanimity of thought and action as far as possible in the conduct of Greek letter collegiate fraternities and sororities, and to consider problems of mutual interest to its member organizations. The All Greek Council consists of representation from all eighteen recognized organizations. The purpose of All Greek Council is to provide education and collaboration for the betterment of the fraternity and sorority community at UNC Pembroke.

Alpha Kappa Alpha's purpose is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards; promote unity and friendship among college women; alleviate problems concerning girls and women; maintain a progressive interest in college life; and provide service to all mankind.

The mission of Alpha Pi Omega Sorority, Inc., is to create a strong sisterhood that will serve as a support for college women in today's society. The sisterhood shall support its members in their individual journeys towards a balanced life. The Alpha Pi Omega woman will always strive for greater scholarship, honesty, leadership, service and personal integrity. The Sorority will work to preserve our Native American traditions, for through celebration and practice of our cultural and spiritual heritage, we become one with each other.



Panhellenic Council—Elizabeth White, Brittany Taylor, Stephanie Lawson



Hok Nosai—Left: Brantley Oxendine, Branson Locklear, Kallieper, Casey Locklear, Jarrod Marshall Lowery; Middle: Enca B, Alaina Hunt, Mariah Sampson, Heather Nicole Locklear, J Lynn Smiling, Arielle Harding, Amber LeAnna Chavis; Right: Lar Locklear, Victor Dial, Trae Griffin, Chris Lowery, Andy Br Doug Taylor

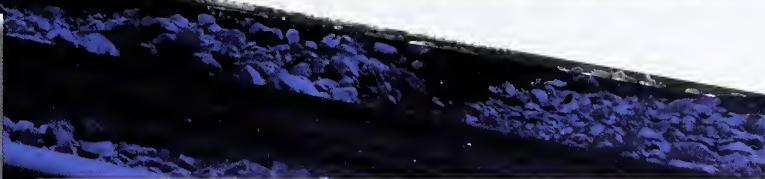




Alpha Pi Omega alumna Alex White reunites with a new member at the NASO fall Powwow (far left); AKA members participate in MLK day of service (left); Lydia Locklear and sisters celebrate after defeating Tri-Sigma in a spring powderpuff game.



Aappa Alpha—Front: Nichole Howard, Kristina Sanchez, Sannett, Jasmine Russell, Kimberly Davis, Charnica Bridges, Moore, Sahira Archer, Andrea Evans; Middle: Saffie Jallow, Branks, Candice Carr, Danielle Holloway, Courtney Graham, Monroe, Brianna Buchanan, Victoria Dancy, E'laina Guy; Maria Goodman, Jasmine McNeill, Victoria Newkirk, Kayla L, Brittany Dawson, Danielle Allen, Janae McCoy, Portia Shanae Treadwell



Alpha Pi Omega—Front: Arielle Harding, Mariah Sampson; Middle: Alaina Hunt, Jessica Lynn Smiling, Enca Bullard; Back: Amber Lee, Anne Chavis, Heather Nicole Locklear

Kappa Delta wins sorority of the year and celebrates on a Homecoming float with the brothers of Theta Xi (far right); Kappa Alpha Psi members share the love with a Sigma Gamma Rho sister (right); Latin fraternity and sorority members Jacci Valino, Luis Leonard, and Javier Carranza represent their nationalities at a Salsa Night in the UC sponsored by Lambda Theta Phi and Lambda Theta Alpha (below).



Delta Sigma Theta—Quinisha Perry, DaQuesha Davis, Courtney Currie



Kappa Alpha Psi—Jan Jackson, Omari Tait, Collin Polk, Bro Jimenez, Cyrus Bullock, James Levett, Griffin Pittman, Michael Samuel Ogah

Delta Sigma Theta is a private, non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide assistance and support through established programs in local communities throughout the world. The current president is Courtney Currie.

Kappa Delta Sorority is dedicated to inspiring collegiate women to greatness. The Kappa Delta chapter at UNCP, Epsilon Zeta, was reestablished in November 2008. This year's officers included President Andrea Collen, VP Community Service Kayla Baxley, VP Member Education Le'Quoia Bell, VP Standards Nina Cruz, VP Public Relations Blair Gosney, VP Operations Amanda Moseley, Secretary Oksana Hawkins, Treasurer Michelle Hernandez, Recruitment Intake Officer Nakita Shumpert, and Council Representative Jenna Strader. Some of the activities KD participated in this year were Day of Service, Project Lift Off, and Greek Week.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.'s officers this year were Polemarch Cyrus Bullock, Vice Polemarch Ian Jackson, Historian Marquis Parker, Keeper of Exchequer Rodney Webb II, Keeper of Records Omari Tait, Guide Right Chair RayShane Baker, Strategus Griffin Pittman, Lt. Strategus James Levett, Public Relations Chair Brandon Jimenez, Scholarship Chair Collin Polk, and Advisory Team Lee Hammonds and Leonard Jones. This year they held a week long-event called Diamonds and Pearls with Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Their community service included sports with the youth, after-school tutoring, a September 11th Memorial day, MLK Day of Service, and roadside clean-up.

Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority's officers were President Jaclyn Valino, Vice President/Secretary Alysia DeJesus, Treasurer/Community Service Chair Talia Cihla, Chapter Orientation Advisor Tiarra Oquendo, Fundraising Chair Katherine Flores, and Historian/Academic Chair Yesenia Gifdranco. This year's events included a songfest for Pembroke Housing Authority, Lupus Awareness, MLK Day of Service, Pembroke Day of Service, and Dancing with the Stars. Their members had the highest GPA of all the Greek organizations in Fall 2012.



Theta Alpha—Jacci Valino, Katherine Flores, Yesenia Gil, Alysia DeJesus, Talia Cihla, Tiarra Oquenda



Kappa Delta—Krysten Coleman, Lori Vignali, Stephanie Laurson, Jory Swett, Jenna Strader, Amanda Moseley, Mary Miles, Alexandria Gibson, Chelsea Barclay, Amelia Gaskin, Julianna McCollick, Megan Stevens, Morgan Howington, Katelyn Lee, Audrey O'Maille, Ashlea Rey, Miranda Birchard, Nina Cruz, Elizabeth White, Andrea Collen, Kayla Baxley, Michelle Hernandez, Christina Palmer, Deidre Locklear, Blair Gosney, Amber Cason, Jessica Collier, Alexis Fox, Oksana Hawkins, Caitlin Steele, Le'Quoia Bell, Nakita Shumpert, Rebecca Womack.

**Greek
Unity**

Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity Inc.'s officers for this past year were President Javier Carranza, Secretary/Treasurer Louis Leonard, and Social Chair/Induction Officer Robert Quintero. Events the group sponsored this year were *Noche de Salsa* (Salsa Night), Hispanic Jeopardy, Day of Silence, a 9/11 candlelight service, Day of Chivalry, and the Lambda Theta Phi nickel drive. They also worked with the Robeson County Humane Society.

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma are the fraternity's most valuable resource and strength. They are the primary means by which the Phi Beta Sigma objectives will be achieved, to effectively embody "Culture For Service and Service For Humanity" and promote brotherhood, scholarship, and service. Their officers were President AJ Ragland, Vice President Gene Antwi, Treasurer Chris Richardson, and Secretary Jamar Smith. Their advisor was Tony Chavis. Some of the events they participated in this year were the National Day of Service, roadside clean-up, Café clean-up, and a bike give-away.

Phi Delta Theta was a new fraternity on campus. This year's officer board included President Tanner O'quin, Vice President Ezra Dawit, Secretary Brian Ordasz, and Scholarship Officer Matthew Beck. The group has been involved with intramural sports, roadside clean-up, and mixers with other Greek organizations. Some of their community service activities included capture the flag, a soup kitchen, Keep N.C. Green, and the Lou Gehrig 5K.

Phi Kappa Tau's officers this year were President Michael Niedermayer, Vice President Kyle Alcala, New Member Orientation Officer Thomas Everett, Recruitment Chair Joshua Blalock, Fundraiser Julian Brow, Secretary Tarnue Jallas, Treasurer Aaron Lowery, and Kristoffer Wild. The participated in a cornhole tournament with Tri-Sigma, Climbing for Victory, sexual assault education, roadside cleanups, and Pembroke Day of Service; they also volunteered at the animal shelter and at serious fun camp.



Lambda Theta Phi—Robert Quintero, Louis Leonard, Jonathan M. Jacobs, Javier Carranza



Phi Kappa Tau—Julian Brown, Ashley Van Meter, Cameron man, Aaron Lowery, Thomas Everett, Michael Niedermayer, lin Bell, Tyler Newman, Collin Pannell, Matthew Godwin, Alex tes, Joseph Melton, Spenser Wakefield, Kyle Alcala, Joshua B Jamie Blanco, Tarnue Jallah, Ola Olusesi, Brandon Blakney, Cole, Kristoffer Wild, James Arquitt





Phi Kappa Tau sponsors Climbing for Victory, with all proceeds to go to Serious Fun Camp (far left); Phi Delta Theta members participate in a roadside cleanup event (left); brothers of Phi Beta Sigma strike a pose at the spring Involvement Fair in the UC Annex (below).

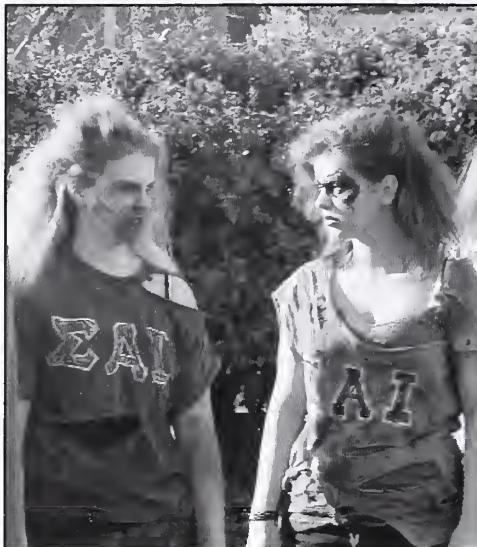


Phi Theta—Tommy Pettis, Matt Powell, Stephen Brailo, Austin O., Jesse, Andrew Tibbets, Malcom Hill, Terry Johnson, Gacker, Lee Reeson Ronald Scott, Matt Beck, Chris Hunter, Trey Kevin Minogue, Daniel Blazer, Ezra Dawit, Devine Mbah, Mike, TJ Jordan, Tanner O'quin, Brian Ordasz, Moe Gazali, Ubaldini, Fady Dabagh, Dalton Price, Robert Hamilton, Aba Ngwala, Robbie Goodwin



Phi Beta Sigma—Front: Chris Richardson, Darrius Randolph, Eugene Antwi, Tre Robertson, Jamar Smith; Back: Marcus Corbett, AJ Ragan

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha opted for a Thriller theme at the 2012 Relay for Life event (right); Phi Sigma Nu brothers cheer on their sister sorority Alpha Pi Omega as they kick some Tri-Sigma tail in the annual spring powederpuff game (below).



Phi Mu Alpha—Evan Barker, Frank Ellenburg, Sean Oxendine, Jamieson Griffin, Ryan Fiddle, Tajari Goins, Eric Pedrojew, James Ellison, Aaron Brown, Chauncey Barnes, Jacob Greenwell, Chris Peterkin

Phi Sigma Nu—Left: Brantley Oxendine, Branson Locklear, Cooper, Casey Locklear, Jarrod Marshall Lowery; Right: Tellalear, Victor Dial, Trae Griffin, Chris Lowery, Andy Brayboy, Taylor



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a musical fraternity. The mission of Phi Mu Alpha is to develop the best and truest fraternal spirit, the mutual welfare and brotherhood of music students, the advancement of music in America, and loyalty to Alma Mater. This year's president was Eric Pedrojew, and the advisor was Aubrey Swett.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Nu empower Native men along with other individuals to collectively engage in academic, social, cultural, and physical realms to promote and inspire growth in tribal families, tribal communities, and the world at large. Seven young men who brought their vision of self-reliance to Native men on collegiate levels started the fraternity. On February 3, 1997, UNCP recognized Phi Sigma Nu as a Greek organization, making it the first American Indian fraternity in the nation. Some of the events they participated in this year were roadside clean-up, a float in the Christmas parade in Lumberton, Toys for Tots, and Relay for life.

Sigma Alpha Iota International Music Sorority was founded on June 12, 1903, at the Ann Arbor School of Music. SAI and its members are proud of their strong heritage of supporting the art of music. The officers of the UNCP chapter this year were Brittany Green, Rachel Herring, Allyson Stoddard, Dorianna Curry, Kelly Yarn, Brittany Wilson, and Amy Giles.

Sigma Omicron Epsilon Sorority was founded on March 30th, 1997, at East Carolina University. The vision to create an organization whose principles expand the culture of Native American people and support the education and unity of women was brought to light by seven motivated young women: Deidra Arlene Jacobs-Blanks, Jolena Bullard, Berna Linette Chavis, Cabrina Lynne Cummings, Candance Holona Hammonds, Patrice Henderson, and Una Gail Locklear. These founders respectfully represented the tribes of the Waccamaw Siouan and Lumbee. Through their vision, the organization of Sigma Omicron Epsilon, Inc., has blossomed into a visionary organization, with women upholding the founding principles throughout the state of North Carolina.



Alpha Iota—Dorianna Curry, Brittany McGillberry, Amanda Amy Giles, Tara Odum, Rachel Herring, Brittany Green, Kel-Estelle Rodriguez; Not Pictured: Allyson Stoddard, Karen Brittany Wilson



Sigma Omicron Epsilon—Tiffani Locklear, Faith Locklear, Timisha Ivey, Magen Wacker, Brittany Soles, Brandi Chavis

**Creative
Minds**

Sigma Sigma Sigma supports the children's play atriums at hospitals at UNC and in Dallas, TX. They make regular visits to the atrium at UNC, as well as holding annual fundraisers for their philanthropy, such as Rockin' for Robbie and a Jello Tug-of-War. This year, their president was Amanda Hooker. Other officers included Brooke Wall, Vice President; Kayla Robinson, Secretary; Nicole Payne, Treasurer; and Cayla Winn, Panhellenic Representative.

Theta Xi fraternity sponsors many productions and philanthropic projects on campus. They work to raise awareness and funds for research about multiple sclerosis, and they also work closely with Habitat for Humanity. Theta Xi sponsors an annual spring fashion show and also Miss Greek UNCP. This year's officers included Michael Simma, President; Evan Long, Vice President; Drew Clawson, Secretary; Zachary Murray, Treasurer; Jordan Keeney, Senior Steward; and Tony Haong, Junior Steward.

The Pi Lambda Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., founded in 1982, was the first black sorority on the UNCP campus. Their national program Zetas Helping Other People Excel (ZHOPE) works on our campus, as well as in the community, to provide positive influences for men, women, children, and senior citizens. Activities include roadside cleanups, volunteering at Linkhaw Nursing Facility, and interacting with children at the Shining Stars Day Care. This year's officers were Christina Gilbert, President; Davita Brockington, Vice President; Brittani Bright, Secretary; Sasha Millington, Chaplain; Marcella Middleton, Phylacter; and Shane Stanley, Treasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority works to raise awareness about breast cancer. They sponsor Paint the Town Pink, Race for the Cure, and Think Pink football games. Other events on campus and in the community include the Big Man on Campus competition and volunteering at Odum Children's Home. Officers this year were Heather Roslinski, President; Tiffany McCall, Amy Hamilton and Emily Thacker, Vice Presidents; Emily Duke, Treasurer; and Summer Stanley, Secretary.

Zeta Phi Beta members work on recruitment and outreach at Pembroke Day.



Theta Xi— Rakeem Lawrence, Evan Long, Dalton Hoffer, Michael Simma, Jordan Keeney, Hansen Barefoot, Corey Snipes, Bernard Jacobs, Drew Alexander, Drew Clawson



Tri-Sigma— Front: Kelly Dunnam, Jackie Turner, Sage Bucca, Abby Meeks, Maegan Hamilton, Laura Ross, Kaitlin Robe, Briana Perry-Cooper, Kristina Lerma, Katelyn Poplin; Back: Cayla Winn, Brooke Wall, Katy Million, Christine Friedrich, tin Hanooman, Deanna Coleman, Aarianeilia Locklear, Ca Reynolds, Candace Burge; Back: Emily Kline, Analuisa Sa, Madison Ricks, Bobbie Lee Sessoms, Jerica Jenney, Nicole P

Raising Awareness





Theta Xi member Drew Clawson accepts applause at the close of the Spring 2012 SPEKTRUM fashion show to raise money for multiple sclerosis. Clawson is the creative mind and coordinator behind this annual student production.

Zeta Tau Alpha sisters tailgate before UNCP's homecoming football game.



Zeta Alpha—Lexi Walters, Brittany Taylor, Heather Roslinski Gaudet, Aleigha Shears, Brooke Smith, Julie Sem, Taylor Anna Cartrette, Tori Cook, Kristin Craddock, Ashley Litaly Thacker, Breanna Milligan, Jennifer Bailey, Kelsey Evather Kaine, Hailey Usher, Tayler Tucker, Summer Stanaris Aschenbrenner, Michele Barron, Mo Dial, Mekia Davis, Kennedy, Natalie Leitz, Jayna Hutto, Tieghlor Janysek



Zeta Phi Beta—Davita Brockington, Sasha Millington, Brittani Bright, Shane Stanley, Dezzarayi Powell, Marcella Middleton, Christina Gilbert, Brittany Evans

Over the years, we gained knowledge from our past and made plans for our future. We made impressions and influenced each other. Coming from determined ancestors, we live their dream of prosperity and hope; they paved the way leading us on our own paths. UNCP is a place of vibrancy and versatility. The students and faculty reflect this, acknowledging what once was a dream is now a living legacy.





People

Kevin Douglas Abourisk

Management
Raleigh



Larissa Sheree Addison

Biology
Rowland



Brandon Jeffrey Aller

Criminal Justice
Four Oaks



Brittany Joyce Almond

Nursing
Lumber Bridge



Kaneisha ShaKeeya Alston

Exercise and Sports Science
Durham

MILITARY WIFE

Angelica S. Johnson was a senior from Charleston South Carolina, which is similar to Pembroke's "country type environment." Angelica was a military wife and was successful in juggling her school and her job at Best Buy, as well as being a mother. She commuted to remain close to family. While all of these responsibilities restricted study, she still attended school and sought to further her education by one day attending law school. Also, because she was a former member of student government, her time at UNCP kept her busy. All in all, Angelica was an efficient multi-tasker, which helped her make it to her senior year.

One of the factors that made Angelica's time at UNCP enjoyable, was UNCP's small class size. Angelica expressed that she will also miss the events and activities at Pembroke. Though she commuted to school, which sometimes made attending activities difficult, she enjoyed the events she was able to attend.

Her love for computers led her to major in computer science. Technology played a major role

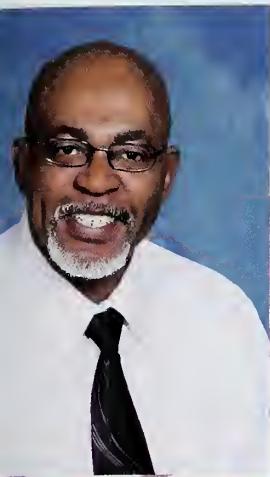
in her decision. She went on to get her first degree in computer science and planned to pursue work in that field to save money for law school, which is one of her major goals. Her life after UNCP will involve keeping in touch with professors who helped her along the way with work and computer science endeavors. She also planned to maintain her friendships and possibly further her education even more in the future.



When asked about advice for UNCP's incoming freshmen, she said not to treat college like it's a party. When you fall behind here, it is very hard to catch back up. You need to start off with a high GPA because it is hard to make up points for not taking your first year of college seriously. She also encouraged others to develop rapport with professors because you never know when you

might need to call on them again. Angelica was a hard working multi-tasker who had many responsibilities as a mother, student, worker, and military wife and who still looked forward to achieving long term goals.

BY EDMOND COOPER



William Archevald

Criminal Justice
Rowland

Rosie M. Arita

Marketing
Garner

Sarah Everett Barbee

Public Relations
Durham



Chauncey Gordon Barnes

Music Education
Johnson City, TN

Nicholas-Aaron Dean Barnes

English
Baltimore, MD

Skyler Dawn Barnes

English
Laurinburg



This student smiles as he waits in line to get his degree during the May 2012 graduation exercises.

Senior Business major Alex White experiences time in the "stocks" during an English class field trip to Edenton.

Sylvia Moore Battle

Criminal Justice
Hamlet



Kristen Drew Benton

Elementary Education
Rockingham



Brandon Darnell Bibbs

Exercise and Sport Science
Fayetteville



This student wears cords given to graduating members of various honorary organizations to signify their accomplishments.

Seniors Jamaal Anthony and Dalton Hoffer play two of the main characters in Little Shop of Horrors, the musical put on in the fall of 2012.





Janice Ellise Bonner

Social Work
Hope Mills

Melissa Louise Bowman

Nursing
Rockingham

Derrick Jerome Bridges

Athletic Training
Raleigh



Angela Marie Brisson

Nursing
Manitowoc, WI

Donald Wayne Britt

Exercise and Sports Science
Elon

Felicia Ann Britt

Nursing
Shannon

HE'S INTO IT

Ryan D. Cox was a senior at The University of North Carolina at Pembroke and majored in the field of Information Technology. He was from the town of Wilson in North Carolina, which he claims "wasn't too busy. It was country and friendly." He lived at Pembroke Pointe Apartments because of the freedom, plus it has a lot more space than being in a dorm. Ryan has met a variety of people who played a significant role in his college experience. Some of his best friends were Dominique Brodnax, who was once his suite mate; Mina Goodman, whom Ryan knew from back home; and also Cedric Webb, who was his roommate during his senior year. Ryan has had several roommates throughout his college experience, including his best friend. He planned to keep in contact with him and other friends after graduation.

Ryan chose IT because there are different opportunities, such as software development. He had hands-on experience working with the Division of Information Technology on campus, which has

helped him further his knowledge. While working 20 hours per week, Ryan also was a mentor for six years at South Robeson High School, where he received mentor of the year. He assisted some of his friends in preparing to start a business. Always willing to lend a helping hand, he also took part in UNCP's ACE and CCE programs.

About graduating, Ryan said, "It's a bittersweet feeling. I'm ready to graduate, but what happens afterward?" Ryan planned to attend AmeriCorps for a year, then work for Virginia's System Administration. His advice to underclassmen about conducting a job search is to "Start early; don't procrastinate." Ryan noticed positive changes in the academic requirements as well as the standards for the students on campus. He liked the fact that, at UNCP,

there was so much to do and get involved in. He ended with this advice: "College is what you make it and live it to the fullest with no regrets. Remember to stay active with your campus and community because this is where it all begins."

BY JANELLE HORTON



Vicki Terelle Britton

Social Work
LumberBridge

Davita Nicole Brockington

Chemistry
Fayetteville

Brianna Vyntrice Brown

Sociology
New Bern



Whitney D. Brown

Social Work
Fairmont

Hannah Leigh Brunfield

Accounting
Lumberton

Brianna Danielle Buchanan

Political Science/Criminal Justice
Anson County



HAPPY CAMPER

April Heddleson majored in Elementary Education and graduated from UNC Pembroke in 2013. Growing up, she had always wanted to be a teacher. Her hometown of Savannah, Georgia, was the explanation for her choice of hobbies, which were hiking and canoeing. She had a very strong passion for the outdoors and also liked to camp. While attending Pembroke, she did not work, but instead decided to focus solely on her coursework. Being from a military family impacted April greatly. While in school, her husband was stationed in Fort Bragg.

April lived in Fayetteville while commuting to school at Pembroke. She said that the advantage of being a commuter student is that there is more freedom off campus. One drawback she stated was that "It was often several days before I heard of important on-campus activity." Her advice for incoming freshmen was to join clubs and to take care of their GPAs, primarily. She advised them to always ask for extra credit, because the worst that can happen is for a professor to tell you no. Often, her

professors at UNCP were very helpful. Her advice for getting a job after graduating was to get experience in your field, build a good résumé, and get letters of recommendation. April got experience before graduating by being a substitute teacher for a year. She also mentioned that it is good to help with your résumé. It's common for people to have a bad looking résumé. Extracurricular activities also look good on a résumé and will increase your chances of getting a job. She developed good rapport with many of her professors, which helped her get letters of recommendation.

April said she will miss several things about UNCP, but most of all, "UNCP is a great place to meet life-long friends." These are people that she said she will stay in contact with for the majority of her life, because they are special to her. Upon graduating, she planned to teach for 3 to 4 years, then return to school at Methodist University to earn her master's degree. She also considered becoming a school counselor after receiving her master's degree.

BY GABRIEL GARRATT





Micky Bullard

Sociology

Maxton

Her rice Danielle Burden

Art

Warren County

Michael Gordon Byrd

English

Washington, DC



Lanetta Alicia Campbell

Sociology

Raeford

Stephanie Dewan Campbell

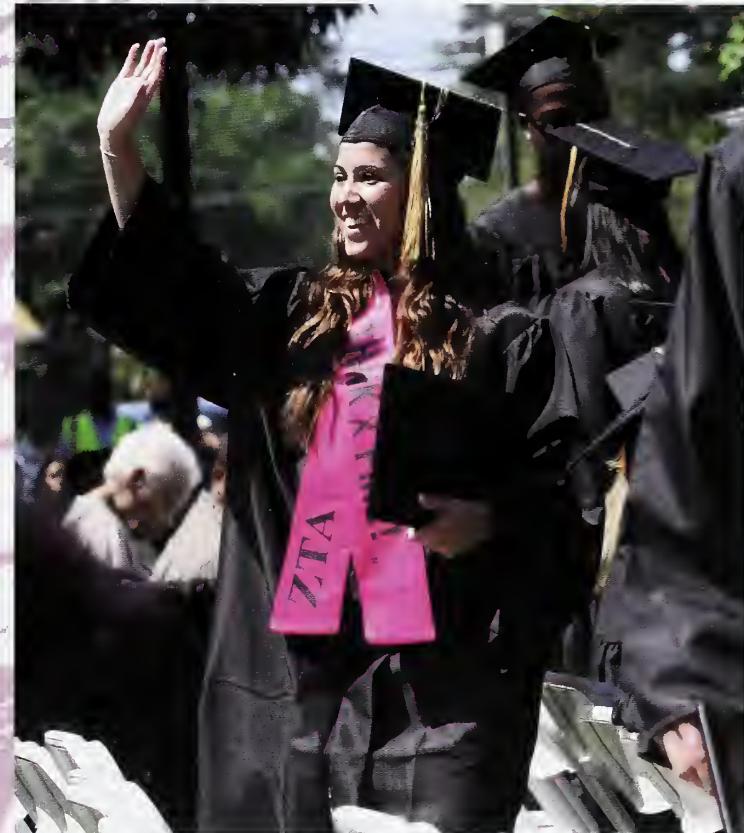
Social Work

Raeford

Tracy Michelle Campbell

Management

Red Springs



These students wait patiently during the May 2012 graduation ceremony; some students came prepared to face the heat with bottled water.

Sofia Holland of Zeta Tau Alpha waves to her family and friends in the audience as she walks across the stage.

NyQuira Chardae Carthens

Management
Laurinburg



Tamnie Chavis

Environmental Science
Rowland



Xiaoling Chen

Finance/Management
Laurinburg



A member of Zeta Phi Beta awaits her entrance into the gym for the December 2012 graduation.

This student is wearing the special medallion given to the graduates of 2012 for UNCP's 125th anniversary.



Johnathan Louis Childress

Exercise and Sports Science
Jacksonville

Jacqueline R. Clark

Criminal Justice
Rockingham

Rachel Lynn Clark

English Education
Fairmont



Margaret Clemons

Business
Sanford

Danielle Nicole Cloud

Public Relations
Charlotte

Melanie Elizabeth Cockerton

Elementary Education
Hamlet

ON CAMERA

Joshua Shipman was a senior from Hallsboro, North Carolina. Joshua majored in mass communication and minored in theatre. Joshua commuted from Hallsboro every week to attend classes. He worked two jobs, but he always made sure that work never interfered with school work. He emphasized that "time management is a must." During the week, he lived on campus. Josh stated this about on-campus life: "It's a lot more social and there's always something going on every minute which can be an advantage and disadvantage depending on how studious you are." He also went on to say that he preferred to have peace and quiet and alone time to get work done. "I'm more focused on tasks that way," he stated.

Joshua loved to be in front of the camera. He stated, "Since my early childhood, I desired to become either a famous actor or television personality. As long as I'm on camera it doesn't matter." He pursued the happiness and dreams he had as a child. He was in the running for winning the lead anchor award for *Carolina*

News Today. Also, Joshua interviewed several different people about various topics for the local news channels. He is not in any extracurricular groups, but he showcased his acting skills in Pembroke's plays and other projects with the theatre department. Faculty and students always told him that he could make it far after graduation and that he had a bright future on television.

Joshua was raised by two great, hard-working parents. His parents always taught him that anything he does in life, he should do to the best of his abilities, always give his all, and never give up. These lessons from his upbringing were proudly reflected in his high GPA. He planned to graduate with honors.

Joshua Shipman had high esteem for UNCP. He stated that Pembroke is a small college making huge progress as a university. He attended UNCP for two years and felt that it bettered him as a person in every aspect of life. His words of advice for incoming freshmen were, "If you have dreams, don't wake up until you're living them."

BY MILAN SHANNON



Margarita Alvarez Coleman

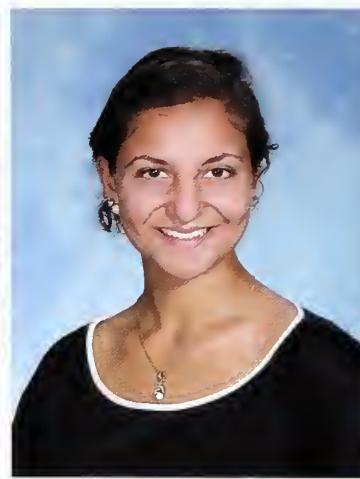
Social Work
Aberdeen

Andrea Collén

Exercise and Sports Science
Umeå, Sweden

Rhonda LeAnn Cooper

History
Orrum



Alexandra Cosenco

International Business
Raeford

Ryan Delano Cox

Information Technology
Wilson

Naomi Ilene Cruz

Athletic Training
Fayetteville



AT THE NET

Beverly Vause, also known as Bev, was a senior from the small rural town of Fairmont, North Carolina, where "Everyone knows everybody." During her time here, she worked at a golf club in Fairmont. Working taught her time management: balancing play, learning, work and studies. She enjoyed spending time going to the beach with her friends, hunting, fishing, and playing golf and football. About finally being a senior, Bev said that for her, it was a "crazy feeling filled with mixed emotions." The advice she gave to underclassman was to make sure they "have enough hours, take advantage of every opportunity, stay on top of grades, try not to drop any classes, and stay open minded about everything."

Bev lived in Commons Apartments, which she said allowed her to study more compared to living in a residence hall. Bev advised living in an apartment over a dorm. She said that the downside to living in a dorm is the lack of privacy.

Bev spent much of her time with her tennis

team. She stated that "the sports faculty is great and works well with students." Out of all the people at the University, the most significant person in her life was her tennis coach, Robin Langly. Bev stated that being on a sports team has exposed her to "many types of people" and taught her "to work hard with a team as well as an individual."

After Bev graduated, she planned to attend graduate school at either the University of North Carolina at Pembroke or the University of Louisville, where she would like to become a strength and conditioning coach.

Beverly also worked as an intern, which made her interested in becoming an Exercise and Sport Science major. She expressed that she had enjoyed all her courses and even wished that some of them were more in depth. Bev stated that the thing she will miss most about the University is "the interaction between students and professors on a one on one basis. They are always trying to help out a student as best they can."

BY NICOLE GARDINIER





Courtney Alexis Currie

Criminal Justice
Concord

Darnell Daley

Psychology
Brooklyn, NY

Victoria Amber Dancy

Biology
Pinetops



Kwadwo Dankwa

Health Promotion
Raleigh

Latif Talib Darden

Political Science
Pembroke

Clifton Edward Davis

Biology
Winston Salem



A member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. strolls at their "Shimmy Like a Kappa" event in Moore Hall.

Dalton Hoffer and two friends enjoy some tailgating under a tent before a big football game.

Janet H. Davis

Art
Knoxville, TN



Shalynda Nichelle Davis

Mass Communication
Rocky Mount



Kenneth Rogers Deberry

Sociology
Wadesboro



Ashley Terri Debnam

Health Promotion
Richmond, VA



Randall Alan Emanuel Draughon

Marketing
Clayton



Two seniors smile as they line up in preparation for December 2012 graduation.

Alpha Pi Omega sisters Michelle Godwin, Arielle Harding, and Amber Chavis are loving their time together tailgating before the homecoming game.





Callie Jane Duncan

Nursing
Cameron

Sheila René Dunlap

Education
Council

Lakeisha Michelle Dykes

Zoology
Wadesboro



Christine Joy Estigoy

International Business
Southport

Jarrett Lamont Evans

Religion
Charlotte

Denise Bostick Fairley

Sociology
Laurinburg

POLITICO

Malcolm Kendrick Morris-Griffin was a senior from Baltimore, Maryland, where he had lived for eight years before coming to UNCP. He lived on campus, which he said had some drawbacks: "Appliances don't always work, roommates can suck, and management can be hard to get a hold of."

Malcolm's major was political science, which he said was "the best suited for me. The faculty is good and helpful and seems to be there when needed. The courses are challenging, but it is an expected challenge." Through his major, he gained experience in campaigning and had opportunities to meet with Congressmen and Senators. "I have also been able to go on a study trip to Germany to learn even more about politics," he said.

This year, Malcolm worked as an assistant supervisor with Disability Support Services for about 12 hours every week and still found time to manage work, school, family, and friends. "There haven't really been any times I can think of where work has interfered with school," he said. He planned

to go to graduate school somewhere in the north once he graduated from UNCP and then probably look to further his career into politics.

He was a hard worker and very responsible about how and where he spent his time. He tried to get everything he could out of every day and become that much closer to having a successful future. Malcolm also enjoyed having chill time to himself by either driving to Lumberton and experiencing the town or going to Fayetteville and seeing friends and family. What he liked best about UNCP were "the personal learning experience and access to teachers around here."

Malcolm seemed to be the kind of guy who had most of his life already planned out. He was a responsible young adult and felt ready to take on the world and the challenges that it brings. He knew where he wanted to go and what he wanted to do when he finished at UNCP. He planned to be at the top in his political career and he knew what it would take to get there.

BY AUSTIN HELM



Devanna Fallen

Social Work
Hoke County



Audrey L. Ferguson

Business Administration
Lumberton



Donald Keith Fisher

Criminal Justice
Autryville

Elizabeth Bonilla Flores

Social Work
Fayetteville



Ryan Tarell Floyd

Nursing
Pembroke

Brittany Cartrette Fowler

Environmental Science
Whiteville

PEOPLE PERSON

Danielle Cloud is originally from Virginia but moved to Charlotte, North Carolina during her high school years. She described her home town as being very friendly and family oriented. While attending the University of North Carolina at Pembroke, she stayed in the campus Courtyard Apartments and had 3 roommates. While at UNCP, she began as a business major, but quickly found that what she really wanted was to major in public relations/mass communications. She said that she changed her major because she really enjoyed working with others and just enjoyed people in general.

While on campus, Danielle was very active in ACE, College Democrats of North Carolina, PRSSA, and volunteering in the public relations department at South Eastern Health in Lumberton. She said that the reason for being so active was because it helped to expand in her major. While attending college, she also worked at the UNCP bookstore, which allowed her to work with people. When she was not busy, she liked to read, listen to music, watch television, and just relax.



When asked about finally being a senior, she said that she felt very good and proud of her accomplishments. After she graduated, Danielle hoped to get an entry level job in a public relations agency to get experience and build clientele. She expressed that the changes that have been made here at UNCP allowed people to have the chance to have more fun and become more involved.

The things she said that she would miss the most were the free stuff she got from the bookstore and just the closeness she felt while on this campus. The people she felt would be significant to her after she graduated were Tanisha Johnson, Megan Folio, Bertha McDaniels, Mia Gober, Justin Floyd, and Shatoya Atkins because they were very supportive of her and because of the lifelong friendships they developed. Advice she gave to incoming freshmen was to get involved at the University by joining clubs, to not judge a book by its cover, but most importantly, to pick a major you're passionate about.

BY JOSHUA LOCKLEAR



Boyce B. Friday

Public Relations
Charlotte

Jaleesia Monya Yemen Fullwood

Social Work
Greensboro

Alexander Harel Fux

Physical Education
Fayetteville

Bethany Rianne Gardner

Elementary Education
Garner

Jennifer Brooke Gaskins

Social Work
Lumberton

Jheri Nicole Godfrey

Exercise and Sport Science
Hope Mills



Students take a break during Spiritfest activities, one of many events that foster fellowship throughout the year.

A trio of students perform for guests at the holiday party at the Chancellor's Residence.

Kate Harris Graham
Sociology
Fayetteville



Laura Maria Griffin
Recreational Therapy
Wilmington



*L*akenzie Reaves and Declandra Corbett enjoy their time together at the homecoming step show.

*S*tudents line up for sweet treats at the Chocolate Explosion event sponsored by Residence Life during Fall 2012.





E'laina Martesa Guy

Public Relations
Charlotte

Carlotta Marie Hagans

Health Promotion
Mount Olive

Sarah Lynn Haithcock

Psychology
Parkton

Patricia Ann Hall

Social Work
Chadbourn

Shannon Lindsay Hand

Criminal Justice
Pinehurst

Suzanne Hansen

Social Work
Whispering Pines

GET INVOLVED

Nicholas Barnes, who goes by the name of Nicky, grew up in a close-knit community in Baltimore, Maryland. Later, Nicky's family left Maryland and moved to Charlotte, North Carolina. During high school, he moved to Wilmington, NC. There, he focused a lot on wrestling which led him to UNCP. Nicky was a member of UNCP's class of 2013.

Nicky lived on campus his first year at UNCP. He felt that there were a ton of distractions on campus so he decided to move off campus. Nicky lived at Pointe Apartments for 3 years, which "made Pembroke feel more like a home to come to." At UNCP, Nicky majored in Secondary English Education. His classes inspired him to pursue a career in this field. Some professors who influenced him were Drs. Ginny Jones, Roger Ladd, Denise Feikema, Walter Lewallen, and Susan Cannata. Nicky received experience at Purnell Swett High School with volunteer work in the classroom and at wrestling practices. The volunteer work was enough to earn him an AmeriCorps scholarship and many job opportunities.

Paying most of his own way through college, Nicky worked almost 30 hours a week, working at Food Lion, McDonald's, the UNCP-CCE office, the UNCP pool, and playing music. Even though it was sometimes difficult to focus on school work, he felt that all his work experience would help him after college. Nicky was part of many clubs, including campus ministries, the Relay for Life Committee, Sigma Tau Delta and Lambda Sigma Honor Societies, AmeriCorps, the English Club, the Peace at the Park committee, and the Olympians Intramural Volleyball team. Nicky was also on the wrestling team until suffering from a career-ending knee injury.

Nicky aspired to become a Senior English teacher and Head Wrestling Coach at Purnell Swett High School. He also planned to continue with graduate school at UNCP. Nicky's advice to freshmen: "Get involved in your studies, in the university resources, in offices and organizations, and in the community. You only do college once, so live it up and set up the rest of your life."

BY MARCUS DOLBERRY



Randy Jovan Hardie

Exercise and Sport Science
Bolivia



Andrew Wayne Hargette

Criminal Justice
Monroe



Amanda Brooke Harris

Social Work
Rocky Mount



Chanteé Louise Harris

Biology
Fayetteville



Gabrielle Angel Harris

Psychology
Greensboro

Ollie Underwood Hayes

Sociology
Fayetteville

NEWSWORTHY

Kelly J Mayo was a senior at the University of North Carolina at Pembroke. She was born in Oakland, California, and grew up there and in Danville, California. While at UNCP, Mayo enjoyed living on campus. She said that living on campus kept her from being late to her classes, and she got to hang out with friends a lot, but she didn't like going to the hallway meetings. She had a couple of different roommates and she said it made living on campus fun.

Kelly double majored in history and journalism. She was interested in news at an early age and loved studying. Kelly stated that course offerings were great and that the faculty in the department were very helpful. She said that the faculty in the history department are crazy but they are great at what they do. Kelly liked that the academic standards were raised because it can encourage students to better maintain their GPAs. What she liked best about UNCP was meeting new people, making friends, and having fun. She did some volunteer work where she put up fences and worked at the library for three

years. Her third year at UNCP, she worked on *The Pine Needle* as managing editor and became the editor in chief in the spring of 2013. She successfully balanced work and study.

Her plans were to be a writer and a copy editor after she graduated, and to take a break from school before returning for graduate studies. She expressed mixed feelings about being a senior. She was happy and nervous about what was to come after graduation. She was also sad to say goodbye to her friends. She hoped to keep in touch with her professors and friends after she graduated, including Dr. Judy Curtis and Dr. Tony Curtis. Her advice for underclassmen was "Don't apply for graduation at the last minute. College goes by faster than high school, so enjoy it while you can. If you have a goal, go for it. Don't let other people bring you down." About conducting a job search, she said that "It might be daunting, but don't get discouraged about it." She also said "Save Tommy Hawk!"

BY DAVI MENDEZ





Trenton Keith Haywood

Biology
Lumberton

April Danielle Heddleson

Elementary Education
Savannah GA

Dalton Jacob Hoffer

Public Relations
Sneads Ferry



Crystal Walker Houser

Elementary Education
Lumberton

Ladriania Ashley Justine Hudson

Biology
Charlotte

Gerald Hughes

Information Technology
Columbia



A student happily receives her diploma from Chancellor Carter during the May 2012 graduation.

This student waves to his family after receiving his diploma during the December 2012 graduation.

Kijhanique Vjhaia Hunt

Biology
Goldsboro



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Biology
Goldsboro

Mary Elizabeth Hunter

English
Monroe



Teandrea Nicole Hunter

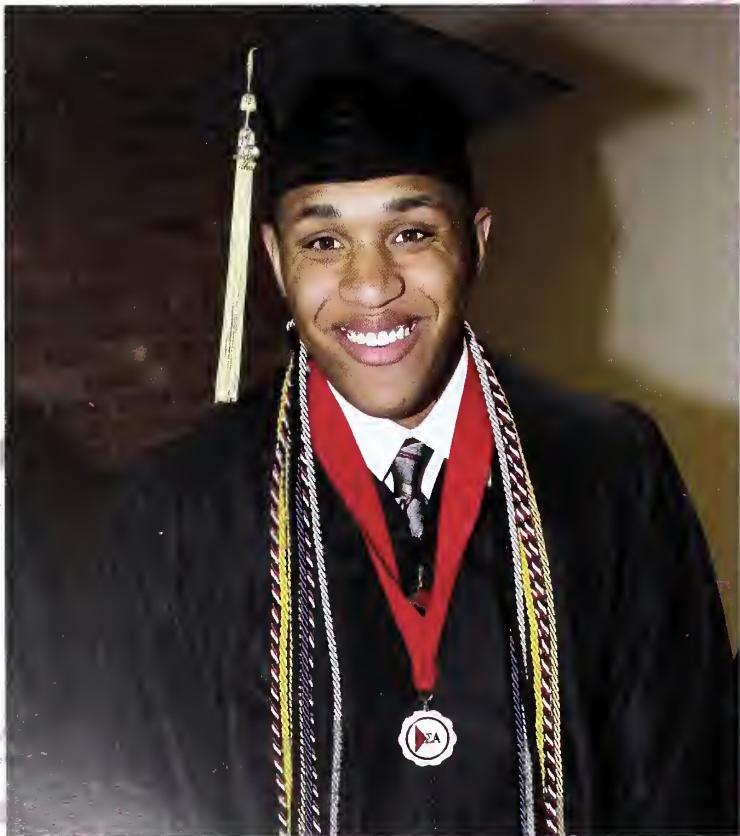
Exercise Physiology
Durham

Daisy Itta

Chemistry and Biology
Saint Pauls

Tonya Ladrina Jackson

Biology
Chadbourn



Latif Darden smiles as he awaits in line before the December 2012 graduation.

Three ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. enjoy their time spent at the fall 2012 involvement fair.



Jacinda Kahlila Jackson

Psychology
Pembroke

Dillon Wayne James

Environmental Science
Ruffin

Angelica Sarah Snipe Johnson

Computer Science
Charleston

Hannah LaKaren Johnson

Nursing
Forest City

Jessica Marie Johnson

Elementary Education
Red Springs

Renee Staton Johnson

Elementary Education
Lumberton

THE WRITE STUFF

Allyson Betot, also called "Ally Cat," was born in Michigan, and moved a lot growing up. She came to Pembroke from Cary. During her time at UNCP, she lived in every dorm except Cypress. She finally ended up in Place Apartments. Majoring in Mass Communication, Allyson spent most of her time writing. She was the editor in chief of UNCP's newspaper, *The Pine Needle*, in the fall of 2012. She said that working for the newspaper had a slight effect on her ability to study for her classes, but that it was worth it because it was like having an internship. She felt that working for *The Pine Needle* contributed valuable experience to her and would be very beneficial to her in the future.

The rest of her spare time at UNCP was spent in the theater department, Greek life, and student government. During her interview, she stated, "I'm really nerdy. I like Doctor Who and comic books, knitting and crocheting." Allyson met many people along the way, and she viewed them as being significant people in her future. Particularly influential to her

were those in the English department, who were the first people to read her fiction and memoirs.

As a senior, Allyson believed that she was ready for the rest of her life, but she still expressed some nervousness and said, "I'm terrified. But I know I'm gonna be okay. I know I've acquired skills for the real world." Allyson's plan after graduation included applying to grad school and continuing writing in a more competitive field. When asked what she liked best about UNCP, Allyson said, "The people and the teachers. Yea, there's not much to do, but we all have that in common. It makes us more of a community."

Allyson's advice to incoming freshmen was very short and sweet: "Take advantage of every opportunity the school offers. You're going to need those extra skills when you leave here." Allyson seemed to have taken her own advice by being very involved in various extra-curricular activities, and we wish her the best of luck in all her future endeavors.

BY SARA DOYLE



Seniors—Jackson-Johnson 167

Tanisha Lynne Johnson

Broadcasting
Charlotte

Tawana Demetra Johnson

English
Wadesboro

Martha Oxendine Jones

Art
Robeson County



Amber Michelle Jordan

Biology
Winston

Betty A. King

Criminal Justice
Rockingham

Emily Morgan Kline

Elementary Education
West End



MAKE IT SPECIAL

Lori Ann Vignali was a senior at UNC Pembroke. Lori grew up in the beach town of Kill Devil Hills. While at UNCP, Lori lived in Oak, then moved to Place Apartments. She didn't mind the dorms but she hated checking people in. The benefit of the apartment is being able to own a dog and have friends over. Lori has had many different roommates throughout the years and has experienced some issues, but she later moved in with her best friend and loved it!

Lori majored in special education with a concentration in math. Tutoring special needs children led her to this decision. "The smallest accomplishments can be the highest accomplishments," she said, which sums up her outlook on life. She expressed that the faculty in her department were great. She did a lot of field experience and volunteered at the VSA festival. Lori balanced her school work with her employment at BB&T and Mighty J's and was also very active in UNCP Greek life and other extracurricular activities. She was a member of Kappa Delta, Alpha

Chi, Sigma Alpha Pi, and Kappa Delta Pi. She said that being in an honors society made her "strive a lot further and push myself." Lori was a very independent young woman who had been on her own since she was sixteen.

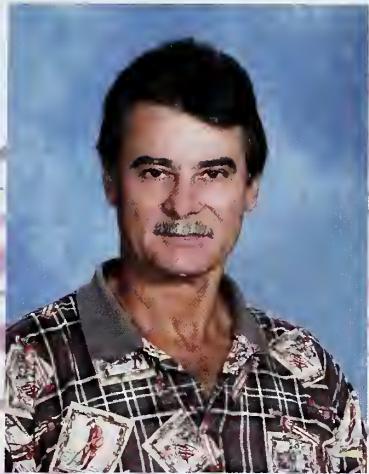
Lori said that her sorority sisters would continue to be significant to her after graduation. She also wanted to stay in touch with the people that she met in her classes and work. She enjoyed being a senior and was thrilled to have finally graduated. Her advice to underclassmen was to check their DARS report and double check with advisors.

After graduation, Lori planned on getting her master's degree in higher education administration and saving up her money while continuing to work at BB&T, and getting a teaching job after graduate school.

She believed that school changes are good and that UNCP should keep up the good work. What she liked best about Pembroke was meeting great friends. When asked what she would miss the most, she stated, "I'll miss my friends."

BY LEXI WALTERS





Iva Victoria Koenig

English
Richmond, VA

Cyril Richardson Lilly

Business Administration
Fayetteville

Rachel Marie Liniewski

Biology
Fayetteville



Delphine Felicia Little

Social Work
Raeford

Brittany Seressa Locklear

Health Promotion
Pembroke

Lawrence T. Locklear

American Indian Studies
Pembroke



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. member DaQuesha Davis takes a moment to enjoy walking across the stage at the May 2012 graduation ceremony.

A student inquires about Lambda Theta Alpha Sorority as Jacci Valiño pays close attention at the fall 2012 involvement fair.

Tonia Marie Locklear

Social Work
Parkton



Veronica Revels Locklear

Nursing
Pembroke



Kanisha Love

Social Work
Raeford

Genevieve Sampson Lovette

Special Education
Lumberton

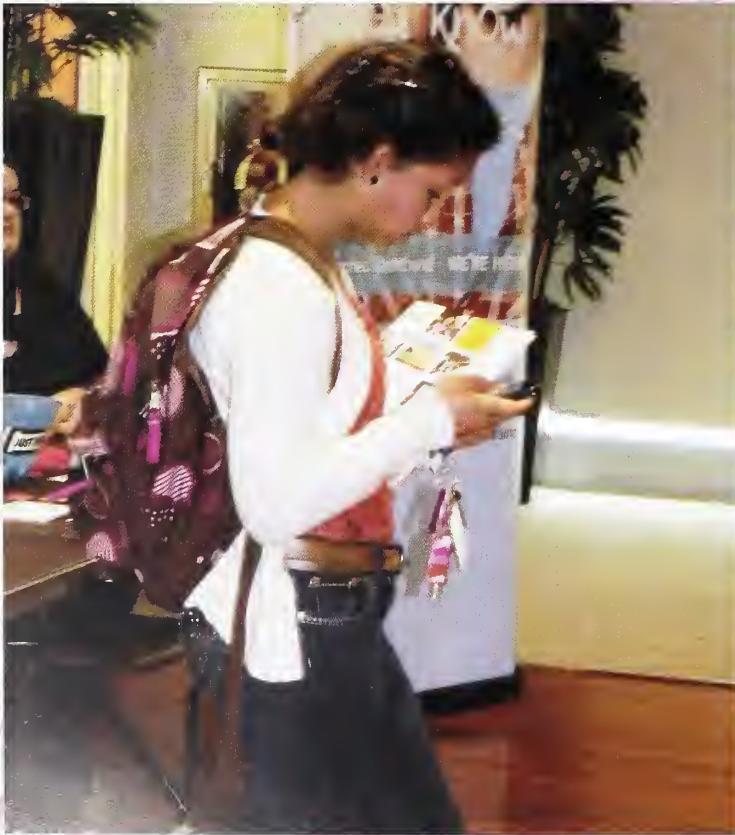


Ashley Nicole Lowery

Psychology
Saint Pauls

Bridgette Elizabeth Lowery

Exercise and Sport Science
Lumberton



This student takes a moment to look over the information provided at a table during the spring involvement fair.

Chancellor Carter shakes hands with a student as he gives the new graduate his diploma.





Christopher Lee Lowery

Information Technology
Pembroke

Donna Jacobs Lowery

Nursing
Pembroke

Jaquela E Shae Lyons

Broadcasting
Tarboro

Hope Marie Markham

Mass Communication
Apex

Ryne James Marks

Criminal Justice
Lumberton

Kelly Jean Mayo

Journalism/History
Fuquay Varina

GIVING BACK

Ashley Nicole Lowery was born in Saint Pauls, North Carolina. She has lived there all her life and everyone is there to help each other. She loved to spend time with her boyfriend and friends, to shop, to have fun, and to send out Bible verses and quotes to others. Altogether, she loves to inspire others. At UNCP, she majored in psychology and minored in religion. Ashley was a young woman who displayed excellence in everything she did and contributed greatly to her campus community and to the community at large through various service projects.

She was involved in many campus activities, but felt that she could have gone to more events if she lived on campus. She was a member of the Religion Honor Society, Theta Alpha Kappa, and the Psychology Club. She also worked two jobs: at the Pembroke Housing Authority, she was a youth coordinator, and at the Office for the Community and Civic Engagement, she was the Social Awareness student leader. Having two jobs helped keep her busy and taught her

time management. She appreciated how she could integrate the skills that she was learning in class and in the workplace. She chose her major because she wanted to help people. She said, "The psychology department faculty is the best; we are like family." She also said being a senior was bittersweet. "It has been four years of hard work and dedication to UNCP." After she graduated, she wanted to go into the mental health counseling graduate program at UNCP.

Her advice to underclassmen was: "Enjoy your four years here at UNCP, and make sure you make great memories while you are here. Keep up with your studies. If you are looking for a job, don't just look for a job for the money. Look for a job that you enjoy going to and know you are changing someone's life in the process."

She stated that "UNCP is allowing our students to do so much more and they are also stressing how much giving back to the community is important."

BY YAA HARRISON



Rachel Renee McAuley

Journalism
Greensboro



Amanda Kate McClelland

Nursing
Autryville



Bryan Lee McDonell Jr.

Computer Science
Wadesboro



Caprica Pereè McKoy

Biology
Fayetteville



Karen Elizabeth Menzel

Public Relations
Winston-Salem

Laura Beth Merritt

Elementary Education
Whiteville

DIVERSIFIED

Mary Elizabeth Hunter, known as Mary, was born in Chapel Hill, NC, and has moved around a lot throughout her lifetime. She grew up in Monroe, NC, and went to high school in Marshville, NC, right down the road from Monroe. While she was a student at UNCP, Mary lived in Commons apartments and later, in Village. She enjoyed living in Village Apartments, because she lived in a suite with her closest friends. Mary made many valuable friendships on campus, and she planned to keep in touch with many of the friends she made here, even after graduation.

Mary worked on campus as the editor of *The Aurochs*, the student literary magazine. Her main task was advertising for the magazine, but she also entered the magazine into competitions. In 2012, the magazine won a gold medal award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA). They hoped to do the same again, and Mary planned to work during Spring 2013 on the design of the magazine and putting it together in order to enter into more competitions before she graduated.

Mary wrote many articles for *The Pine Needle* and also worked on the yearbook staff. These opportunities helped her explore her community and also gave her valuable skills that enabled her to decide what she wanted to do after graduation. She was also involved in the English Club and wrote articles for the African Student Association magazine. She acknowledged the value of emphasizing diversity, and her articles in the magazine were her way of contributing to the preservation of cultural diversity at the UNCP. Mary has been at UNCP her entire college career and loves it here, but is excited to graduate and move on. She wants to move to the "Big City" and hopes to be able to get an internship in journalism. Mary said that the UNCP campus "is highly diverse and gave me an opportunity to learn about who I want to be." Mary has had an awesome experience as a student at UNCP. She was excited about being highly successful thanks to her colleagues, her experience, and the growing she has done at UNCP.

BY BRIANNA CARTER





Tomekia Bernita Milon

Criminal Justice
Memphis, TN.

Benjamin Colby Mitchell

Biology
Rowland

Lauren A. Mock

Elementary Education
Pembroke



Kuristan K. Monroe

Biology
Fayetteville

Felicia Ann Monteiro

Criminal Justice/Sociology
Fayetteville

Elizabeth L. Moore

English Education
Stedman



A member of Theta Xi fraternity is ready to walk in to graduation at the December 2012 exercises.

Resident advisors Liz Menzel and Sarah Heard enjoy a Housing and Residence Life event.

Darryl Alan Mott

Chemistry
Atkinson



Marie Jo Murray

Psychology
Pinellas County, FL



Samuel E. Ogah

Business Management
Pembroke



Brantley Justin Oxendine

Exercise and Sport Science
Lumberton



These students enjoy food and fun while tailgating before the homecoming game.

Oak Hall administrative assistant Judy Bunce and RA Boyce Friday take a moment off to act goofy before returning to their many responsibilities.



Donna Hunt Oxendine

Criminal Justice

Rowland

Wanda Denise Oxendine

Criminal Justice

Fairmont

Wyvis Oxendine Jr.

Social Studies

Maxton

Jasmine Renee Pace

Information Technology

Raleigh

Candace Pait

Athletic Training

Tar Heel

Connie Lathan Parker

Public and Nonprofit/Sociology

Cordova

ART LOVER

Her'rice Danielle Burden, better known as "Hershey," was a senior from Warren County, North Carolina, since the age of two. Her'rice lived in Village Apartments her first three years of undergraduate studies. During this time, she had almost twenty different roommates. She stated that the variety of roommates taught her "there were a lot of different people in the world." During her senior year, Her'rice moved to Pembroke Pointe. She enjoyed not having to share a bathroom, having her own refrigerator, and being able to cook whenever she wanted.

Her'rice began her freshman year as a computer science major, then changed it to art education, and finally decided to simply be an art major. She chose this "because it's a talent I learned to love once I explored it." She appreciated the helpfulness of the faculty and enjoyed her classes. Her love for art led her to volunteer at the NCMA. After graduation, she planned to get a secnd bachelor's degree in animation.

Her'rice worked in the UNCP bookstore. Her

job taught her to balance work and studies. She participated in the Art Club and ArtEd. Her involvement helped her meet different people and become more active on campus. During her free time, Her'rice likes to hang out with friends, work out, socialize, and attend Bible study and church at Berea Community Outreach.

About friendships, Her'rice stated, "They helped me learn, mature and grow stronger in my faith." Some of her professors also had an impact on her life, such as Dr. Tulla Lightfoot, John McDonald Sr., and Dr. John Labadie. Her'rice said that her advisors and professors "helped me stay persistent and never give up. It's not over until it's over."

She was excited about finally being a senior. Her advice to freshmen was to be more open to meeting new people, and to take freshman year seriously. Some things she liked about attending UNCP were the student-teacher relationship and the small classes. She also stated that "Through God, anything is possible."

BY NIKITA NEWKIRK



Emileigh Anne Parker

Psychology
Lumberton



Alexander Dee Pearce

Physical Education
Rocky Mount



Ginger Marie Pedersen

Chemistry
Albuquerque, NM

Hannah Elizabeth Pendergast

Elementary Education
Chapel Hill



Ashley Brook Peoples

Political Science
Raleigh

Danielle Nicole Perkins

Criminal Justice
Charlotte

FAMILY VALUES

Regina Celia Ortiz was a senior from Puerto Rico. She was raised in California and moved around a lot due to being in a military family. While studying at UNCP, she lived in Fayetteville with her husband and two boys, who are five and seven years old. She was pursuing two degrees in Nursing and Biology. She chose to double major in Nursing and Biology because of her family influences. She wanted to study genetics because of her little brother's Down Syndrome and she wanted to study nursing because she took care of her grandmother and loves to take care of people.

Regina commuted to school every day, which comes with advantages and disadvantages. She said that the advantage was that she could be "independent and able to step away from the campus atmosphere," but commuting also kept her from knowing as much about on-campus events. Regina is very dedicated to her family and is a praise dancer in her church. She is involved in her community and volunteers often. She also presents Power Points to the Department

of Social Services to educate parents about taking care of their children.

After graduation, Regina planned on going to graduate school at East Carolina University. She wanted to open her own genetics counseling office and name it after her brother. She planned to remain in North Carolina, preferably in Charlotte.

When asked about the changes UNCP has undergone, she stated that it has diversified over the years and there are more events on campus. She said she liked the cultural diversification the best. Also, she said that faculty has been a major part of her development toward her career because they wanted to be a part of her success. Her advice to incoming freshmen is, "Do not change your major too many times. Go undecided because certain classes might not

transfer and you might be here for a long time. The extra money you spend never comes back." Her last words of advice were, "Take life one day at a time and enjoy your college years. Live. Learn. Be happy."

BY SARA CLARK





Michael Braxton Perry

Exercise and Sport Science
Burlington

Christopher Charles Peterkin

Broadcasting
Albemarle

Amelia Marie Philbrook

English Education
Fayetteville



Megan Phillips

Social Work
Hope Mills

Carlos Edward Pipkin

Art
Pembroke

Janee Monique Pipkin

Health Promotion
Pembroke



This student expresses his enthusiasm about graduating at the December 2012 graduation ceremony.

These students are enjoying making crafts and playing games at the "Go Green" event.

Collin Anderson Polk

Management
Raleigh



April Michelle Pone

Sociology
Chadbourn



Margaret E. Pool

Art Education
Falls Church, VA

Jordan Lindsey Porter

Health Promotion
Raleigh



Benjamin Coy Purvis

Elementary Education
Highfalls



 Students are lined up for December 2012 graduation, anticipating their entrance into the gym.

 Seniors Basia Collins and Nichelle Litzsey, who comprise the group "Spoken Strings," perform at the "Come Alive" Concert on the UC Lawn.



James Michael Pytlarz

Exercise Physiology
Fayetteville

Xinlei Qiao

Business Management
Beijing, China

Leah Goins Quick

Exercise and Sport Science
Lumberton

Marie Kristen Richters

History
Clayton

Brittnay Marie Riggins

Athletic Training
Raleigh

Chelsey Brooke Robinson

Forensic Chemistry
Raleigh

MANY ROLES

Donna Lowery is an amazing woman, with an incredible story. She holds more than the role of a student here at UNCP and in her life. She is a student, a member of the Board of Trustees, a president and CEO of her own company, as well as a wife and a mother. She balances her businesses and school all at the same time. Mrs. Lowery started her business in 2005; it's called "A Caring Touch Home Health Care." Her healthcare facilities span across eight counties in North Carolina. The company's motto is "Touching Hearts, Lives, and Families." Her management philosophy is to maximize long-term success in all of her business endeavors. She strives to be the most effective manager and leader she can be. She not only exhibits these qualities in her business endeavors, but also with her school work.

Not only does she attend UNCP, but she gives back to the campus in many ways. Mrs. Lowery was a major sponsor in the building of the stadium parking lot, and she and her husband sponsor a scholarship for the nursing program here at UNCP. In

May she will graduate, along with her two sisters, with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. She is listed among the top 50 leaders in the Lumbee tribe and Manchester's *Who's Who among Executives and Professional Women*. She has won many awards for her business as well as for giving back to her community. She is a contributor for the Robeson County Domestic Violence Center, and the Clothe the World Foundation.

She has spoken in many great arenas such as the 2011 North Carolina Governors Entrepreneur Summit in Raleigh, NC, and also the 2012 Passing the Torch Conference in Washington, DC. Mrs. Lowery has also spoken in Texas, Tennessee, and numerous other places in North Carolina. During her time here at UNCP she has made an impact on

the campus as a student, as well as a member of the Board of Trustees. Although UNCP will miss her we know that she will represent the school well in her endeavors. One of her favorite quotes is, "If you want it all, you have to risk it all!"



BY LEAH WILLIAMS

Athena Mari Rogers

Social Studies Education
Fayetteville



Sandy Martin Roscoe

Criminal Justice
Hamlet



Kyra Michelle Ruivo

Journalism
Selma



Matthew Lawrence Sadler

Psychology
Apex



Marecius Devine Samuel

Marketing
Laurinburg



Fredrick Harold Schirmer, II

Applied Physics
Fayetteville



FROM NY TO NC

Sheila René Dunlap was a senior from Queens, New York. At thirteen, she moved to South Ozone Park where she attended Jamaica High School. She served in the army for over 12 years, then moved to Colorado and lived there for more than 16 years. Later, she moved to North Carolina and has been here for 20 years. While at UNCP, Sheila commuted to school. One of the advantages she found was that she was able to go home every day, but disadvantages included travel time, weather, fuel expenses, and vehicle repairs.

Sheila previously went to Bladen Community College, but she preferred her time at UNCP. She double majored in Social Work and Education. In 2012, she had already received her social work degree and was finishing up her education degree. After graduation, she intended to get her master's degree in professional counseling. She stated that she chose her majors because "God put me on earth to teach," and that she feels the need to help children.

While at UNCP, Sheila had three jobs. She was a director at Four County Community Services, owned and operated a 24-hour family childcare home, and was a volunteer at Guardian Angel Preschool. She said that she never has enough time, but she has understanding employers who value education.



Some of her interests and hobbies were reading, cooking, and going to church every weekend. She planned to stay close with her peers, instructors, field coordinators, and staff after graduation. Sheila was excited about finally being a senior and said it's a long awaited achievement to get her degree in education. After graduation, she intended to give back to her community by mentoring young children about the importance of getting a good education. Sheila felt that UNCP was a wonderful school with lots of opportunities. Her advice to entering freshmen is to study, work hard, persevere over obstacles, and to know they're here for a reason and not to waste money.

BY CAYLA WINN





Joseph Franklin Shaw

Elementary Education
St. Pauls

Inshill Shin

Management
South Korea

Joshua Terrell Shipman

Broadcasting
Hallsboro



Sherayn Annytte Shipman

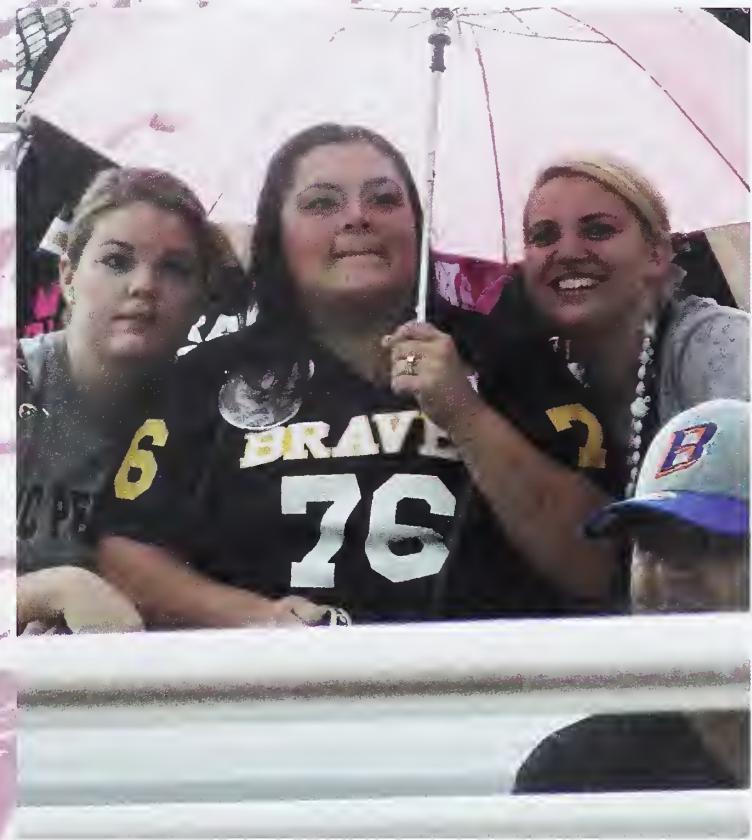
Broadcasting
Maxton

Amy Katherine Smith

Criminal Justice/Sociology
Parkton

Jessie Lee Smith, Jr.

Music
Raeford



Seniors Courtney Currie and Qunisha Perry sit at their table for Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. during Pembroke Day.

Tri-Sigmas Nicole Payne, Stacy Medina, and Brooke Wall huddle together beneath an umbrella to watch the FSU v. UNCP football game.

Michael Brandon Smith

Business Administration/Criminal Justice
Rockingham



Patrick Kyle Smith

Exercise and Sport Science
Laurinburg

Thomas Benjamin Smith, Jr.

History
Indian Trail

Somer Elaine Southers

Elementary Education
Pinehurst



Tareh Alexandria Spence

Elementary Education
Elizabeth, NJ

Rosalyn LeAnne Stanford

Criminal Justice
Garner



Three students show their support for cancer research at Relay for Life.

Seniors Tre Robinson and Carmella Nucci perform at the Miss Africa Pageant in February 2013.



Rogers Alphonzo Stephens, II

Criminal Justice

Fayetteville

JoAnn Stephenson

Sociology

Fayetteville

Courtney Michelle Stoker

Accounting

Fayetteville

Brandon O'Neil Strickland

Exercise and Sport Science

Wilmington

Stephanie Wanette Sturdivant

Management and Marketing

St. Pauls

Kara Morton Suarez-Aviles

Social Work

Troy

HELPING OTHERS

Stephanie Dwayne Campbell was a non-traditional student who commuted from her home in Raeford, NC. to Pembroke. most of her classes were at night or online, so she didn't have to make the 20 minute drive very often. Stephanie has a 16 year old son and worked hard to be an example to him of the value of hard work and a good education. She volunteered often and interned with two therapeutic homes, which taught her a lot. She also worked with Now Generation Inc., helping people become successful citizens.

Stephanie majored in social work and was a kind woman who always wanted to help others. After working for the school system as a teaching assistant, she wanted to expand her occupational skills. She liked the courses in the social work department when she started in 2009, and overcame many obstacles to finish school in 3 years. After graduation, she planned to work in the social work field and start her family over. She focused on getting her son ready for college and applying for many jobs.

She was a proud member of Alpha Sigma Lambda and Alpha Delta Mu. She was glad senior year had finally come because she was balancing her classwork with her job and family. Her advice to underclassmen was to go to school young and don't wait till after you start a family, because it will be stressful. She said, "Work hard and smart now and play later" and wanted to encourage underclassmen to "stick and stay" and don't give up, because they may not have their parents with them, but they need to be smart.

When Stephanie learned about UNCP, she was surprised that it was so close to home. While she was a student at UNCP, she loved the diversity and planned to send her son to Pembroke as well. As a non-traditional student, she was thankful to have her profile in the yearbook because she was unable to participate in many on-campus events due to her work schedule and responsibilities at home. Overall, Stephanie was a caring mother who will take the education she received from Pembroke far into life.

BY CATRINA TREVINO



Jungeun Sung

Biology

Fayetteville



Jory Christin Swett

Secondary Mathematics Education

Pembroke



Patricia S. Taylor

English

Moultrie, GA



Gwendolyn Denise Terry

Criminal Justice

Gibson



Stephen D'Nice Townsend

Public Relations

Mesquite, TX



ESTABLISHED

Shanetta Ja'mere Monk was a senior from Erwin, NC. Her first major was psychology but she decided to hold off on it and switched to digital art. During her time at UNCP, Shanetta had hands-on experiences in the field. She worked for *Art Loop* magazine in Wilmington, Delaware, the *Indianhead* yearbook, and *Native Visions Magazine* of Pembroke, NC.

This year, Shanetta was Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook, an A.D. Gallery attendant, and a Hawk Assistant for Alumni Relations. She worked almost every day after classes and on some weekends and holidays for campus events.

Shanetta was also involved with Delta Sigma Omicron in the Office of the Disabilities Support Services, the African Student Organization, and the Thomas Family Center for Entrepreneurship. She enjoyed helping with publications and networking to build relationships with alumni and faculty and encourage more student involvement. Shanetta spent a lot of time with family. She loved to design, sing, dance, shop, cook, play her Xbox, and root for her favor-

ite teams during games.

What Shanetta liked best about UNCP was assisting at the Chancellor's events, participating in Homecoming, meeting people, and competing for Miss UNCP, finishing as First Runner-Up in the 2013 pageant. Despite having eye surgeries and scoliosis, she advocated autism awareness for her older sister, Dena. Besides being inspired by her sister, Sara Oswald of the *Indianhead* and Renee Steele of Alumni Relations influenced her as well. She also mentioned everyone who had a positive influence on her life. "They know who they are," she grinned.

After graduation, Shanetta plans to visit Bristol, CN. to tackle the ESPN headquarters for design as a creative assistant and producer. In addition, Shanetta planned to attend graduate school to pursue an M.S. in art therapy, picking up where she left off with psychology. Shanetta left UNCP stronger, passionate for the community, and deeper in faith.

BY GREGORY McLAUGHLIN





Renisse Trecia Mariano Trillana

Biomedical
Lumberton

Jaclyn Leilani Valino

English
Fayetteville

Beverly Gladys Vause

Exercise and Sport Science
Fairmont



Elizabeth Louise Vause

Biology
Fairmont

Lori Ann Vignal

Special Education
Kill Devil Hills

Darcie Gail Wagner

Elementary Education
Barnegat, NJ



Hillary Akers enjoys herself while reporting on Relay for Life for The Pine Needle.

These two students enjoy their time playing their guitars during Relay for Life.

Erin Nicole Walter

Exercise and Sport Science
Pembroke



Rodney Cedric Webb, II

Marketing, IT Management
Monroe



Laura Tracy Wetherington

Psychology
Wilson

Jamison Cass Whisenhunt

Management
Durham



Brandon Jemar Wiggins

Journalism
Rocky Mount

Keidianna Derriese Wiggins

Science Education
Greensboro



Ashley Marie Williams

Journalism and Broadcasting
Como

Ashley Nichole Williams

Computer Science
Laurinburg



Beverly Smith Williams
Sociology and Criminal Justice
Laurinburg

Chantalle Kiara Williams
Information Technology
Warsaw

James Joseph Williams
Exercise and Sport Science
Gloucester County, NJ



Virginia Ann Williams
Management
Fayetteville

Yolanda Cromartie Williams
Health Promotion
Lumberton

Alison Denise Willoughby
Sociology
Morven



Dorothy Person Woodard
Health Promotion
Carthage

Chiquilla Lynn Woods
Social Work
Lumberton

Hao Zhang
Marketing
China

For all the graduating seniors who have trodden through this long, arduous journey—only a few more steps until we cross that stage! May the footprints you leave along your new pathways lead you further in service, success, and beyond.

Kristen Leigh Billingsley
Professional School Counseling
Hamlet



Samantha JoAnn Cornwell
Public Administration
St. John, IN

Kathy Smith Covington
Professional School Counseling
Rockingham

Tiffany Noel Dial
Science Education
Red Springs



Galissia Monique Graves
Professional School Counseling
Greensboro

MISS UNCP

Kelsey Shay Cummings was a graduate student born and raised right here in Pembroke, NC. She graduated from UNCP in 2010 and continued on to pursue her Master of Arts in Teaching Music. Her experience as a grad student was, in her words, "Easy-going with more time to complete assignments." As a student, she was a member of the Spirit of the Carolinas Marching Band and the Pep Band. Kelsey mentioned that her participation in the bands helped her grow as a person.

Reminiscing about how the school has changed over the years, Kelsey described when UNCP did not have a football team and when Homecoming was in February. "Now we have an awesome football team and marching band!" she cheered. She worked as a music teacher for Piney Grove Elementary School and also volunteered as a music director for Sandy Plains UMC. Kelsey added that, aside from school and work, she enjoyed traveling, meeting new people, and visiting the lighthouses of North Carolina.



Everyone Kelsey met through the Music Department will remain close to her. Her accomplishments so far have encouraged her to pursue another master's degree in School Administration to become a principal for the NC school system. Kelsey strongly expressed her love for UNCP and how much she would miss performing during football halftime shows. She advised other students to make the most of their college career. "It flies by!" she said.

Last but not least, Kelsey was the first graduate student to be crowned Miss UNCP. Her platform was The ABC's of Alzheimer's (Awareness, Better Health care, and Continuing to Find a Cure). Kelsey's grandfather died from Alzheimer's in 2012, encouraging her to devote more of her time advocating for the

disease. Whether she was pumping up the crowd, educating a student, or carrying the crown with grace, Kelsey continued to represent the university and community as a proud member and advocate. "Go Braves!"

BY SHANETTA MONK





Samantha Mary Ann Hondorp
English Education
Caledonia, MI

Mark Hunt
Business Administration
Maxton

Aliza Inbari
Business Administration
Lumberton



Becky Ikner Kendall
Art Education
Elizabethtown

Kindra D. Locklear
Public Administration
Pembroke

Timmy Lynn Locklear
School Administration
Maxton



Qi Liu celebrates his MA in English Education with Sara Brackin and another well-wisher following the May 2012 Graduate Commencement.

These three ladies are happy to have received their master's degrees in May 2012.

Racine Yvonne Monroe
Public Administration
Red Springs



Samantha Lowery Oxendine
Professional School Counseling
Lumberton



Rigoberto Maria P. Quizon Jr.
Public Management
Quezon City, Philippines

Keara Sashae Robinson
Social Work
Kannapolis



Nadine V. Samuel
Clinical Mental Health Counseling
Rockingham



Fhis graduate student receives the hood symbolizing his new degree from Dr. Sara Simmons, Acting Dean of Graduate Studies.

Champagne and other goodies help graduates celebrate their accomplishments at a reception following the Graduate Commencement.





Quanisha Marie Barnes
Brittany Barr
James Michael Blevins
Sheila Wright Boyer



Erica Hope Branch
Christopher David Bullock
Zachary Douglas Bybee
Larissa Ann Campbell



Jessica Marie Chavis
Courtney Morneè Clark
Everette Aaron Coley
Melody Beth Craven

ALL BUSINESS

Ian Jackson is from the eastside of Charlotte, NC, and was a junior this year at UNCP. His time here has been almost memorable. Ian said that "many people believe stereotype that college is just another way for young

people to party but for me it was more than that." College for

has been a very beneficial way for him to not only expand his education but to also be provided opportunities that can last a lifetime. When he first got to Pembroke as a freshman, he quickly learned that this was something different from high school. The classes are harder and you actually have to put in time to succeed if you ever want to pass any of the classes. Ian said that "studying was the key and after I realized that, classes went by more smoothly."

His major was business management, which he chose because it is the one major that guaranteed you a job after you graduate.

Ian thought the faculty were great because they provided him with the tools to professionally handle himself in the business world. Recently he had to do a community service in his business communication class which consisted of him going to the Robeson County church and community center where he gave back to the community by hosting a food drive.

During his freshman year, he started looking into different organizations and one that he chose to join was Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE). This organization helped him develop skills that can help him prepare himself, and not only for business.

When he graduates from college he plans to work somewhere in the business field to start off while also going back to get his master's. He also plans on staying in a local area until he is fully ready to commit to moving out of state. He did not have a definite idea of what job he prefers but he does plan on owning his own business. His senior year, he plans to apply for management position jobs and also talk with his advisor about internships that could advance his career. The advice he would give underclassmen about conducting a job search is to start to build your resume. More jobs look for you to fully participate in your community.

The advice he would give the freshmen would be to always be ready for whatever obstacles come your way in education and friend wise. Make sure you do not slack on doing your work for your classes.

BY TAMARA SCHLEY



Dorianna Neena Curry

Shannon Edwards

Jalise Zhane't Farris

Justin O'Brian Floyd

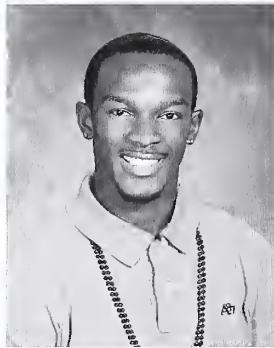


Jaurice Antwoine Freeman

Yesenia Emilie Gilfranco

Kinasia Monique Goggins

Leasia Moná Goggins



Casey Lamar Hairston

Danielle Nicole Holloway

Kelly Michelle Jackson

Shannon Brenee Judd



TRI SIGMA

Nicole Payne was a junior from Greensboro, North Carolina, where she had been living since she was five years old. She described her hometown as big and busy. She was a commuter who lived in Pointe Apartments and experienced disadvantages of living off campus such as paying for a parking pass and looking for a parking spot on campus.

She was an Elementary Education major with a concentration in Special Education and even with classes being overwhelming at times she found the courses to be agreeable and beneficial and the faculty extremely helpful. Nicole not only attends school, but also has a job on campus in the Yearbook Office as an Administrative Assistant.

She is highly involved in extracurricular activities on campus, for she is in the sorority Tri Sigma, which has benefited her by helping her make friends and essentially strengthened her network-

ing skills. Aside from attending school, working, and extracurricular activities, she spends her time with her one-year-old Yorkie, Bernie.

Nicole decided to come to UNCP for the one on one interaction, the small class size, and diversity. During her time at UNCP she has managed to gain a favorite instructor, Dr. Therese Rizzo, for she got to know her students on a personal level. She feels that the UNCP Athletics program is a great program that is trying to expand. She feels that Campus Security at UNCP could be improved not just in order to ensure students' safety but to give students a sense of security and peace of mind.

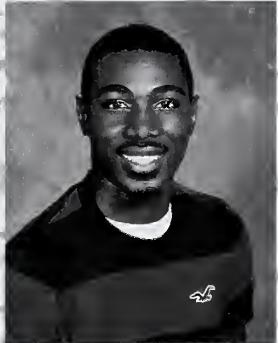
If she could change anything at UNCP regarding student life, she would change others' perspective on Greek Life. Overall her advice to future students and readers of the 2013 yearbook is to get involved.

BY CHRISTINA DAWKINS

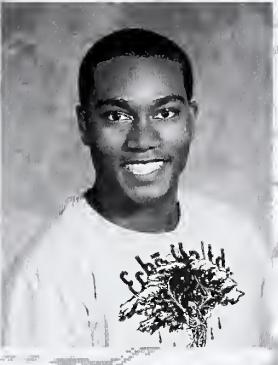




Amanda Marie Kairis
Tiffany Amberlyn Kennedy
Branden Forest Kinch
Leighana Jewel Koone



Chanel Langley
Martrell E. Littles
Keri Ashley Locklear
Samantha Liane Locklear



Iris T. Lyons
Brandon Juhuan McLean
Jonathan Keith Miller
Alexa Grace Mooney



SGA President Robert Nunery and other students compete in a yogurt eating contest in the fall of 2012.

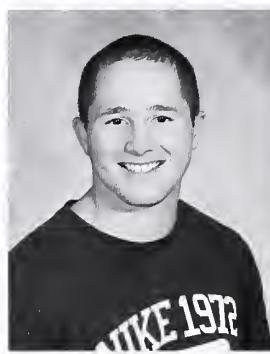
James Arquitt and Michael Niedermayer represent Phi Kappa Tau during the spring 2013 involvement fair.

Moses Githenya Mwangi

Thomas William Neal

Jessica Lee Newton

Amy Chavis Oxendine



Brandon Dwight Oxendine

Nicole Payne

Brandon Wiley Payton

Karen Reyes Pichardo



Dezzarayi Flyron Powell

Jada Shantell Rowlett

Sarah Elizabeth Russell

Michael Thomas Scott



A student gets some candy from a table during the involvement fair while getting information.

Two ladies from Zeta Tau Alpha, Kelsey Evans and Victoria Kennedy, represent their sorority at the involvement fair.





Bobbie Lee Sessions
Brandon Michael Stephens
Ricky R. Stone, II
Britney Allyn Strickland



Robert McCrary Strickland
Renata Evette Sturdivant
Nancy Vera Suarez
Kia D. Thomas



Kenneth Narit Tibarn
Daniel Bryan Travis
Jessica Kim Tulud
Kaylin Nicole White

GOOD CHEMISTRY

Dennis Ieri, also known as "Hunter," grew up in a small, peaceful town in Kenya. After meeting his friend Michael Bokar from the UNCP men's soccer team, he has been rooming with him for three years. He was currently living in a dorm, but he said, "I still like the privacy that apartments have to offer." Dennis was thinking about switching back to an apartment because he would have more space and more privacy.

Dennis loved staying involved in campus life, being active, and hanging out with his friends. He liked to stay on top of his school-work; he told me that not having a job gave him that opportunity to dedicate some of his free time to studying. He also jokingly said that "having money isn't a bad thing, either."

Living on a small campus has its advantages, because "there is a more personal connection with your professors here at Pembroke." But "a small campus has its disadvantages, too," Dennis said, "in

that you see the same things every day, the same people, and that a change of scenery is needed at times." Currently a junior, Dennis was a chemistry major and the vice president of the men's UNCP club soccer team. Dennis chose chemistry because

"I excel in this field, and the faculty and course offerings really benefit me; plus it's just simply nice." Being the vice president of the club soccer team helped Dennis meet new people and learn more about the sport that he loves, and it also helped him stay on top of his studies by pushing him to succeed.

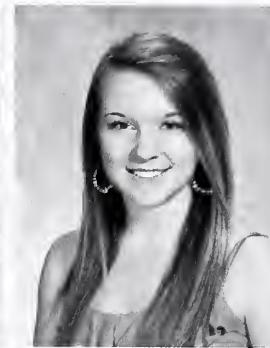
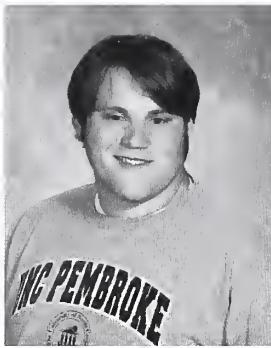
"I like being a junior," he said, "but I know I only have a limited amount of time before I'm a senior."

Dennis planned on taking a break after he graduated. He hoped to attend pharmacy school and become a retail pharmacist; he also hoped to travel. His advice for freshmen was: "To succeed, you must get involved with the professors and get hands-on experience with volunteer work."



BY RAYMOND BRADWAY

*Mason Ian Allen
Tiffany Roequelle Arnold
Jennifer Allyson Bailey
Taylor Morgan Barber*



*Jessica Renée Barkley
Molly J. Battleson
La'Gwen C. Bennett
Adam Craig Berdeau*



*Lauren Kelly Blue
Mandy Nicole Boyd
Rodriguez Demario Bradley
Rachel Lynn Brown*



BALANCE IT

Destiny Hall is a sophomore from Beulaville, NC, a small town in which she has been living for seventeen years. As a child she lived in Durham for two years and described it to be significantly bigger than her hometown of Beulaville. She lives on campus and finds it easier to get to classes and meet new people. Although, living on campus is great she feels that there are some cons like a lack of privacy when living with roommates, having to share personal space like bathrooms, and excessive noise.

Hall is an Elementary Education major with a minor in music and wants to use this major to be a Speech Pathologist. She chose Elementary Education because she says she has always wanted to teach and loves kids. She has two jobs one in Financial Aid where she helps with paper work and filing, the other in the Business Building as Computer Tech. Destiny balances her time wisely in order to keep up with her studies.



With a strenuous schedule she describes some of her courses to be calm and challenging. She appreciates the diversity, smaller settings within a classroom, and the one on one-interaction students get with professors. This is why she chose to attend UNCP. Hall likes her professors and feels they are helpful and down to earth. Her favorite professor was Professor Gregory Sampson. She said she appreciated him because he was understanding and easy to talk to.

When not pursuing her studies and working Ms. Hall makes time to volunteer at the nursing home and sing in the choir at her church. Hall feels that she has had an overall great experience at UNCP and feels that if students work hard and stay focused their work will pay off in the long run. She has experienced that the more time you put into your studies the farther you can go.

BY CHRISTINA DAWKINS



Sonvia Lahilda Brown
Nalah-Shanni A. Buckley
Tiana C. Campbell
Carla Cannon



Javier Carranza
Linda Christina Council
Jacobi Lamont Davis
Mekia Junasia Davis



Lindsey Catherine Ebaugh
Lauren N. Ellerbe
Kayla Lynn Ferguson
Joy Angelique Galloway



Chris Peterkins broadcasts live on WNCP-The Hawk Radio from the Fall 2012 Involvement Fair.

Students from Baptist Campus Ministry make a splash at their car wash fundraiser.

Nicole Brooke Guay
Edmund Arthur Gunther IV
Destiny Ann Hall
Patrick M. Harmon



Aleisha KeAndriana Harris
Bianca Starché Harris
Emily Rae Hester
Amanda J. Hiser



Michael Shawn Hockaday Jr.
Brittini S. Hooker
Kyle T. Howard
Victoria A. Huggins



Kiara Mone't admires the mug that she has made in her ceramics class.

Sophomore Lauren Weeks hands out megaphones while tailgating, before the big Blackout football game.





Brittany Nichole Jacobs
Jazmyne Jamel Jones
Hillary P. Kelley
Mercedes Sequoia Kerney



Rebecca Annette Klingensmidt
Mallory R. Koch
Anissa T. Koonz
Acacia Nikel Lawson



LaVianca Asanté DeAsia Ledbetter
Hannah Rachel Lineberger
Ashley Litaker
Breeonna Rayé Lucas

TRUMPETER

Edmund Arthur Gunther IV is a sophomore here at UNCP; he was born in Winston-Salem and he grew up in Ocean Isle Beach. He stays on campus in Oak Hall. He likes how it is in the center of the campus and so close to everything, but he does not like how he has to share a bathroom.

Edmund is a Music Major because he is a very talented trumpet player. During his time here at UNCP Edmund has never considered changing his major. He really likes the faculty here at UNCP. He has performed at events on and off campus including the opening of Hospice. He is a Freelance Trumpeter and came in 2nd place at the Senior Brass National Competition and was a semi-finalist at the NTC Undergraduate Competition. Edmund does not get to take part in many extracurricular activities.

Edmund spends most of his free time practicing the trumpet and playing Call of Duty. He believes that after graduation he

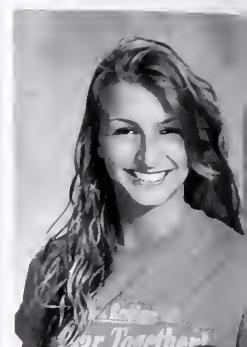
that his instructor Doctor Tim Altman and his peers will still be a significant part of his life. He is happy to be a sophomore and wants underclassmen to know that big meal plans are a rip off, they should use rateyourprofessor.com, and not to buy books until the first day of class. He plans on being in a major orchestra and continuing on to graduate school unless an opportunity to play somewhere arises. He wants to move to a big city where he can take advantage of all the orchestras.

Over the time that he has been here at UNCP the cafeteria has been renovated and the health science building has been made. He loves the new changes to campus. So far Edmund has enjoyed his time here at UNCP and will miss the community and the Faculty Brass Quintet after he graduates.

BY DANIEL GUTHERIE



*Daniel W. Luck
Erin Yajaira Martinez
Jaronka C. Mason
Amanda Renee Maxson*



*Jose Lopez McKinney
Katelynn K. McLain
Sierra Courtney McRae
Stephanie Christine Miller*



*Sheldon Moss
Veronica P. Oquendo
Ina Mae Oxendine
Patrick Ray Oxendine*



*Chelsey Noelle Parsons
Emily J. Paul
Amy Jo Revels
Brenda Ann Rodick*



A student takes advantage of the Passport Fair and gets one made.

These students have the honor of carrying the UNCP 125th Homecoming banner in the Homecoming Parade.





Analuisa Daniel Saavedra
Jillian L. Scott
Julie Pauline Sem
Mykah Sewell



Rev. James Samuel Standridge
Summer Julian Stanley
Jenna Margaret Stewart
Justin Ryan Sweet



Shanice Elizabeth Taylor
Haylee Losah Terrell
Heather Lynn Wade
Kenya Dirae Williams



Kiersten Reine Williams
Leah Ashanta Williams
Kyler Jameel Williamson
Donavann-Ganner Wilson



Patricia Tedder Zoch

Erin Nehemiah Aiken
Ashley Lynn Allen
Eric John Anderson
Laura L. Armstrong



Alexis Andrea Aschenbrenner
Lynn Marie Barnhill
Montana Nicole Baxter
Elizabeth Ashleigh Bell



Shirlene Tyniqua Bittle
Chenise Ni'Chelle' Black
Joan C. Blackwell
Jeremiah J. Blalock



FUTURE FBI

Dallas Spellman was a freshman from Charlotte, North Carolina, who loves the big city and lives in the suburbs. During her time at UNCP she lived on campus and found it great because it allowed her to meet new people and be involved. She also felt there can be disadvantages living on campus, such as not having as much privacy when having a roommate, and not having a car can also make it hard when trying to get to places off campus.

Spellman was a Forensics Chemistry major who aspired to work for the FBI; her inspiration was the show *CSI*. She wanted to pursue this major due to her hands-on work in Science Olympia in high school. As she takes courses at UNCP she finds them to be agreeable and the faculty to be extremely helpful.

She chose UNCP because it's a small campus, the tuition is cheaper, and we have her major. Spellman's favorite professor was Mr. McQueen

because he made class interesting and he was understanding and helpful. Dallas found UNCP to be quite agreeable and if there was anything she could change about Student Life it would be housing because she would want a new apartment area on campus.

Aside from school Dallas enjoys relaxing, listening to music, going to games and other campus events, and hanging out with friends. When asked about the athletic programs and campus security, she said she feels that we have a strong athletic program and she feels that we have good campus security because of which she feels safe and secure.

Overall she liked UNCP and the courses that she was taking and felt great about receiving her education here. Spellman would tell future students at UNCP to come determined and with a will to work.

BY CHRISTINA DAWKINS





Bryanna L'Sha Booker
Nireka Rasheen Bostic
Phillip Dean Bowles
Stephanie Nicole Brown



Alyssa Michelle Bryant
Sage Rhea Buccafurri
Dakota D. Busch
Demetria Iesha Cameron



Rebecca Chasity Carthens
Jalisa Lashon Chaney
Andrew G. Cole
Dalton Richard Davis



This student visits the Tunnel of Oppression and learns about historical and modern hardships within society.

During the Involvement Fair, Omari Tait finds out more information about getting involved in campus events.

Jasmyne Lekwon Davis

Diana Ann Dillard

Daniel P. Elmore

Indya Zeneta Evans



Courtney Vanessa Flateau

Jasmine La'trice Ford

Christine Michelle Friedrich

Danielle Hall



Thomas Christian Happel

Paul Daron Harris

Gabriel Rag Hogan, II

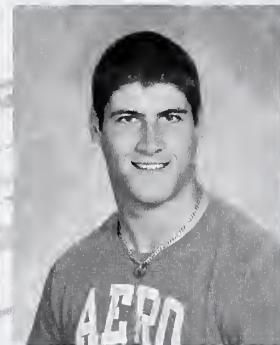
Jordan Lindsey Hunt



This student performs in front of the water feature during Pembroke Day.

UNCP Voices of Serenity Gospel Choir perform at the National Council of Negro Women's "My Black is Beautiful" event in the UC Annex.





Raymond M. Hunt
Jericia Kay Janney
Elliott Napier Johnson
Constince Victoria Marlene Keener



Melanie Renee LaBeau
William Chandler Landis
Candace Brooke Locklear
Joshua L. Locklear



Lincoln C. Locklear
Merveille Mapuku
Robin Ann McCarty
Edward Addison McIntosh



PASSIONATE

Chenise Ni'Chelle Black, a freshman at UNCP, is infused with creativity, managing to stay loyal to her goals and dreams. As an English Education major and dance minor, she manages to keep a busy schedule. The youngest of eleven children, she moved to Charlotte, NC, at age 11 after living in Philadelphia for most of her life. She enjoyed the fast paced environment that Philadelphia had to offer. She ended up picking UNCP due to a competitive offer to participate in a summer program that funded her tuition and summer courses.

She works at BiLo grocery store on select weekends and holiday seasons. Working thirty hours a week, she manages to also have a second job as a nanny, which she has been doing for the past four years. She enjoys attending UNCP, along with the personal connection that is developed with the small classroom setting. As an on-campus resident, she says that there are definite advantages. She enjoys her independence along

with the short walks to class from her dorm. Lack of privacy is one of the disadvantages.

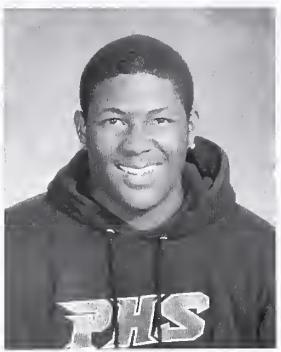
Chenise was a member of the UNCP dance team and also took a stage dance class. "It gives me something to look forward to on rough days," she explained. The intensity of the class, learning choreography and technique is what drives her to continue, making it all worth it. She also performs praise dances, a form of spiritual dance. In terms of academics, Black is passionate about English, which is her favorite subject. She finds it interesting to learn the historical components of English along with increasing her writing skills. She writes poetry in her spare time. Her favorite professor is Dr.

Mark Canada; she enjoys the in-depth reading in his class along with his philosophical method of teaching. With this being her first year, she is working hard towards success while still staying true to herself and her passions.

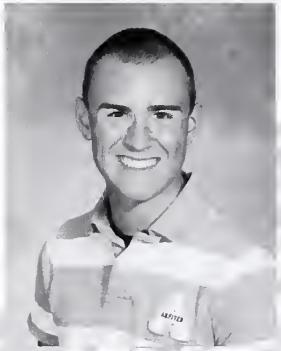


BY CHANTELL L. MOORE

Gregory Lee McLaughlin
Brianna Shatese McLeod
Abigail RaeJene Meeks
Zachary Clay Miller



Deana Marie Moore
Reneasha Le'Nae Moore
Kaleb D. Morris
Elizabeth Rose Moser



Nikita Cheri Newkirk
Dina M. Nobles
Gabrielle Maritza Noch
Gabriela Maria Nunez



Nicholos Martin Palmer
Helene Beatrice Paul
Jackson Lee Pevyhouse
Ashley E. Phillips



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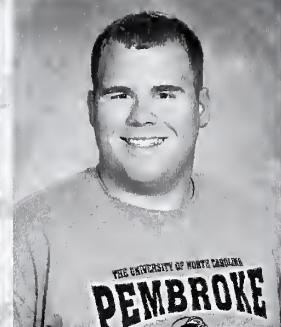




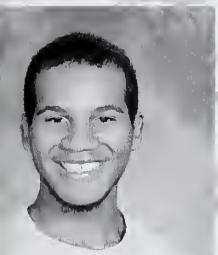
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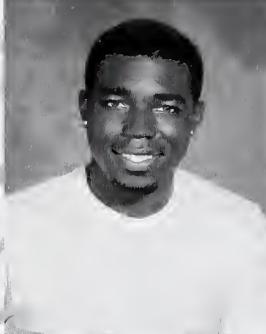


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Desiree Juanita Thomas
Jordan M. Thomas
Catrina Renee Trevino



Gabriel Herbert Tucker
Krystyna J. Vinson
Donnielle Nicole Walker
Alaina Kate Wenrich

INCPA



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Donna Kim Zheng

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Chancellor

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Vice Chancellor for Advancement



Richard Cosentino

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration

Lisa L. Schaeffer

Interim Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Glen Burnette

Special Assistant for Constituent Relations



A NEW ASSET

Richard Cosentino became UNCP's newest Vice Chancellor on November 1, 2012, succeeding Neil Hawk, who served as Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs for 20 years. As Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration, Dr. Cosentino serves as the chief financial officer of UNC Pembroke and the UNCP Foundation and is responsible for the university's \$120 million operating budget and \$17 million endowment.

"We are fortunate to have such an experienced candidate to fill the legacy that Neil Hawk leaves behind," said Chancellor Carter. "Dr. Cosentino has a breadth of experience that incorporates finance, management, budgeting, facilities, strategic planning and human resources - areas that his duties at UNCP will encompass. I am confident that he will continue us on a path of consistent improvement through a collaborative personal style that fits well with the values of the university."

During his more than 20-year career, Dr. Cosentino has held a variety of senior financial

and administrative executive in higher education. Most recently, he was the associate vice president for finance and management at The George Washington University in Washington, DC, before coming to UNCP. He previously held administrative positions at the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins University.



"I have worked for many years in a university setting providing financial and administrative leadership," Dr. Cosentino said. "I look forward to being a part of the UNC Pembroke team, and I am very excited to have the opportunity to work at a university with such a rich history and exceptional faculty and staff."

"Dr. Cosentino is an experienced executive with a history of improving operating performance and maximizing the utilization of funds," said Dr. Robin Cummings, chairman of the UNCP Board of Trustees. "He has also successfully identified new streams of revenue for the universities he has served which will be a valuable asset at Pembroke."





R. Travis Bryant

Associate Vice Chancellor for Campus Safety and Emergency Operations

Bill Gash

Senior Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

Cammie Hunt

Associate Vice Chancellor for Engaged Outreach



Tom Jackson

Interim Associate Vice Chancellor for Information Resources/CIO

Elizabeth Normandy

Associate Vice Chancellor for Planning and Accreditation



Chancellor Kyle Carter bonds with a Lab puppy during Family Day in April 2012, one of many campus events he attends throughout the year.

Provost Ken Kitts congratulates one of the degree recipients during Winter Commencement in December 2012.

Irene Aiken

Associate Dean, Graduate Studies

Ben Bahr

Friday Distinguished Professor, Biotechnology

Joseph Begnaud

Associate Professor, Art

John Bowman

Professor, Sociology



Monika Brown

Professor, English

Mark Canada

Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

Susan Cannata

Professor, English

Anthony Curtis

Professor, Mass Communication



Judith Curtis

Associate Professor, Mass Communication

Teagan Decker

Assistant Professor, English

Melissa Edwards

Lecturer, Mathematics

Denise Feikema

Assistant Professor, English



Kelly Ficklin

Instructor, Elementary Education

Elinor Foster

Dean, Library Services

James R. Frederick

Assistant Professor, Business

Carole Graham

Assistant Professor, Political Science



Jane Haladay

Associate Professor, American Indian Studies

Ashley Hope

Assistant Professor, Elementary Education

Jason Hutchens

Assistant Professor and Chair, Mass Communication

Mordechai Inbari

Assistant Professor, Philosophy and Religion



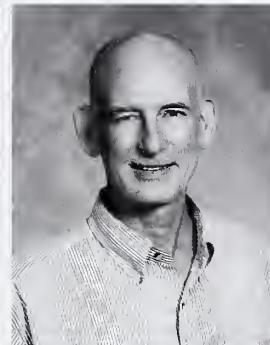
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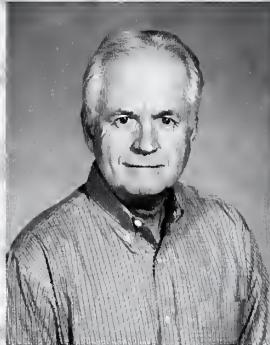




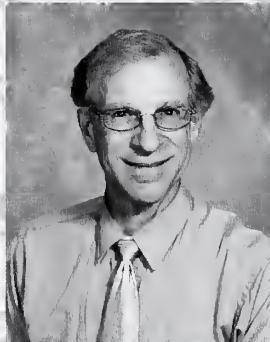
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2012
Winter commencement



May 2012
Spring commencement

This past fall 6,200 students and 1,000 faculty and staff members graced the paths of this campus. That same campus here at The University of North Carolina at Pembroke awarded 600 diplomas during the 2012 Winter Commencement, passing the torch to the Spring Commencement of 2013. Chancellor Kyle R. Carter was honored to administer the 141st commencement. "Much has changed, but the mission of improving the quality of life through education remains the same," said Carter. That is very true of UNCP and its legacy.



August 2012
Health Sciences Building
dedication

pathways to...



December 2012
Winter commencement



February 2013
Gabby Douglass visits
UNCP

The University of North Carolina at Pembroke made great efforts to exemplify service and success. A huge part of Pathways to Service, Success, and Beyond came from our concern with keeping our community healthy. The Pembroke Undergraduate Research and Creativity Center (PURC) along with the Health Careers Access Program (HCAP) are committed to service. These programs blossomed this year involving more faculty and student research.

UNCP needed a place for higher learning for prospective nurses and advanced training. With the opening of the \$29 million Health Sciences Building, a high-end nursing facility doubles the enrollment and better healthcare within the program. The \$3.5 million training equipment and collaboration with Southeastern Community College and Columbus Regional Healthcare Systems enabled our RNs to obtain their Master's as well as BSNs.

Adding to our prosperous academic programs, rates of better community health are rising. More members are seeking physical and dietetic therapies for a healthier living. This raises awareness of health issues and elevates employment in health and social work. The future of UNCP definitely lived up to its expectations of Service, Success, and Beyond!



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Success,
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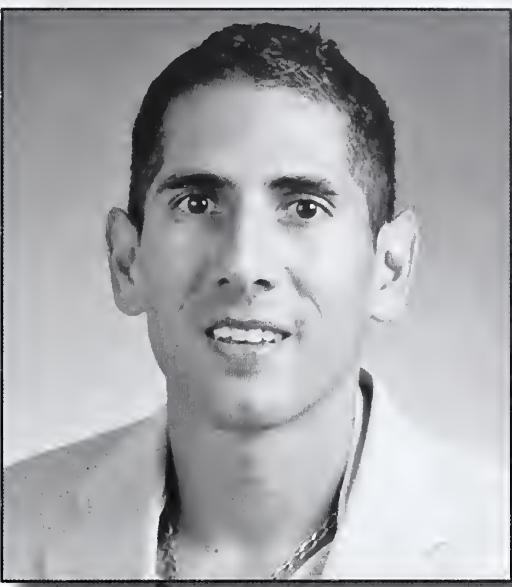
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In Memory of...



Dr. Rohald Meneses

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Students, faculty, and staff attended an on-campus service on February 27 to share their memories of Dr. Rohald Meneses, referred to as "Dr. Ro" by many students and colleagues, who was killed in an automobile accident on February 1. Senior Kellie Van Dyke said that he was the inspiration and encouragement she needed to pursue her major. "He believed in me, at times, more than I believed in myself," she said. According to junior Natalie Kleemann, "His passion for helping students was amazing. He opened up many doors for me as well as other students." Freshman Reece Rooney described him as "a genuine and extraordinary person. He had a smile that would make you smile."

Many other students and faculty members shared memories, photos, and video tributes at the service, which junior Nina Cruz described as "absolutely perfect and beautiful." "A lot of students needed that for closure," she said. Dr. Mark Canada, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that "Dr. Ro touched an extraordinary number of people here at UNCP. He was all about the students." Dr. Canada advised those attending the service to "Think not of where he left us but where he took us."

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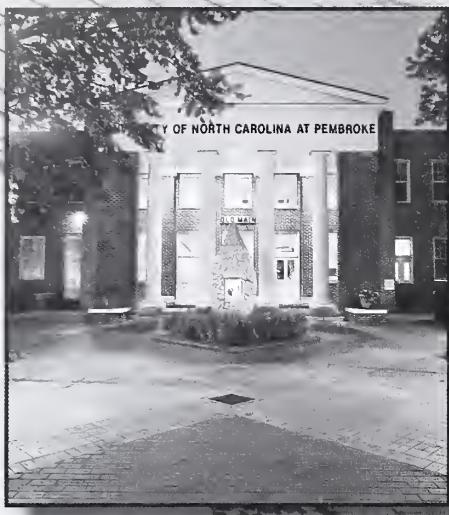
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